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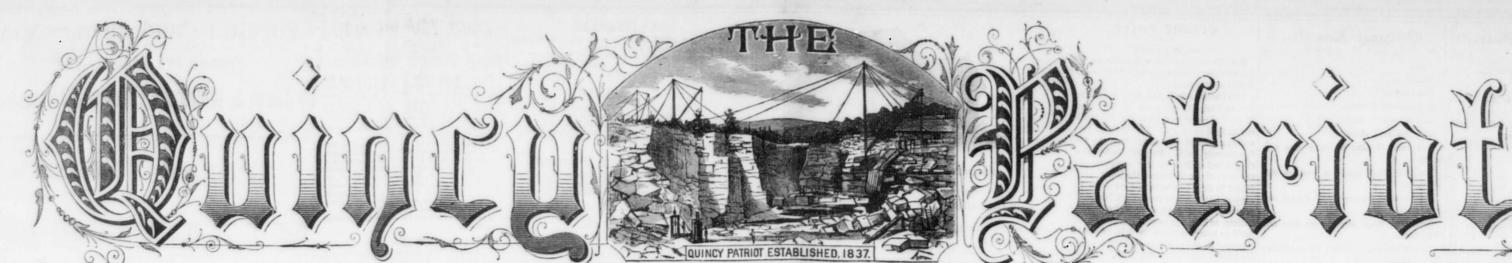
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ALONZO TABER. Quincy, Aug. 22.

Boetrn. pause, and one bright looking little fellow threw up his hand and said that he didn't Adjourned Meeting like that on page so and so. "Why not?" April. queried the teacher. "Because," he answered, "the sopranos do most of the I listen for the voice of song, And hear a murmur in the trees

Of April in a fitful breeze, Who says the growing wings are strong Rise! Burn thy winter robe today! Thus did the poet Omar sing; The Bird of Time is on the wing He flutters but a little way.

Hold hard the sorrow of thy heart, For music keener makes the smart; school music teaching. In every case these singer waits not on our choice. In the new dawn I hear his note: He lingers while the roses blow. Then goes-oh, where ?-I do not know

Behold the dawning of a voice !

On what bright wave my darlings float.

Miscellann.

MUSIC IN THE SCHOOLS.

of the Normal Course.

in the Schools of Quincy.

ecent origin as far as general introduction

public mind. It has been painfully evident ANNALS OF QUINCY-1876.

in the past that the results achieved by the methods of music teaching in vogue are by no means commensurate with the money expended or the time occupied in the study.

With a view to presenting to its readers, With a view to presenting to its readers, an idea of the practical workings of the

new system, the Times, through its repre-new system, the Times, through its repre-twenty-three times during the year. The but within half an hour every available without within half an hour every available mittee the appropriation principal fires were the burning of the seat was occupied and a great many were mittee, the appointment and appropriation QUINCY, MASS. school systems it has been adopted, in spected the system in operation and conversed with practical educators of experience in dealing with both old and new ence in deali Niagara engine house, Jan. 22; Almshouse obliged to stand all the afternoon.

> Ellen H. Lunt, Benjamin Newcomb.

" 25, Eleanor N. Chandler, " 27. Eunice E. Woodbury, Aug. 6, George Bent, 22. Thompson Baxter Abigail Glover, Sarepta W. Newcomb William Totman. Perez Chubbuck, 26, Jeffrey R. Brackett,

Bryant Newcomb, " 24, Peleg F. Jones, QUINCY SOLDIERS readily produce any sound in the scale when the note is pointed out upon the Jan. 24, Alonzo Eiwell (in navy), 41

rapid and the visitor is much gratified by the work of the scholars. All of the classes started at the beginning, but as was natural the elder pupils have made the most rapid then renewed for another ten, placing the work of the scholars. All of the classes started at the beginning, but as was natural the elder pupils have made the most rapid then renewed for another ten, placing to let the town again drift into a state of debauchery.

ART. 9. To see if the town will appropriate two hundred dollars for repairing and decorating soldiers' graves, the same to be expended under the direction of the town six years ago, with its forty-two licensed plague spots,—a stand-

pected that a class taken at the beginning of the primary school course and instructed providing for one and two dollar paper within thirty days after Decoration Day. in it for six or seven years would acquire a currency, building a new congressional remarkable degree of efficiency upon grad-library, recovering in forfeited railroad lectures, and appropriate money therefor.

ART. 10. To see if the town will grant the free use of the Town Hall for free lectures, and appropriate money therefor. land grants nearly 50,000,000 of acres and VOTED,—That the Selectmen grant the Conversation with the teachers of the Quincy school showed them well pleased with the new system. They were unanimous that much more could be accomplished in a given time than by the old plished in a given time than by the old and the place of the Town Hall, whenever it is requested in writing by not less than two citizens of the town, for a free lecture on any scientific, literary or moral topic, subject to such regulations as they may deem plished in a given time than by the old the Indians, the Canadian retailation bill, and the place of the Town Hall, whenever it is requesting the Selectmen to appoint Henry Free use of the Town Hall, whenever it is requesting the Selectmen to appoint Henry H. Faxon. It was put and declared carried. The vote was doubted.

At this point H. M. Federhen eulogized were placed by the requestion of the town, for a free lecture on any scientific, literary or moral topic, subject to such regulations as they may deem expedient; and that two hundred dollars were requesting the Selectmen to appoint Henry Free use of the Town Hall, whenever it is requesting the Selectmen to appoint Henry Free use of the Town, for a free lecture on any scientific, literary or moral topic, subject to such regulations as they may deem the place of the Town Hall, whenever it is requesting the Selectmen to appoint Henry Free use of the Town Hall, whenever it is requesting the Selectmen to appoint Henry Free use of the Town Hall, whenever it is requesting the Selectmen to appoint Henry Free use of the Town Hall, whenever it is requested in writing by not less than two citizens of the town, for a free lecture on any scientific, literary or moral topic, subject to such regulations as they may demonstrate the place of the Town Hall, whenever it is requested in writing by not less than two citizens of the town, for a free lecture on any scientific, literary or moral topic, subject to such regulations as they may demonstrate the properties of the Town Hall, whenever it is the place of the Town Hall, whenever it is method, and several who laid no claim to the repeal of the tenure of office act, the be appropriated to defray the cost thereof. customary to hear the pro and con, but no

music, for as rote singing was entirely dis- WRONGFULLY ACCUSED. Mr. John was reached, Theophilus King moved that that he hoped the Committee's recommen pensed with, their own lack of professional Myers, who lost his watch recently and Article 64 be taken up, giving notice that if dation would pass. training in music did not interfere to any caused the arrest of three young men this was done he would offer a motion to John H. Dee said he underst Mr. Wade, the supervisor, has entire was found on the railroad track near where one to enforce the liquor laws. The mo- not accept an appointment from the prescharge of the music in the schools of he had been resting himself on the after- tion to take up the Article prevailed. PAINTING.

Canton, Quincy, Wellesley, and Westboro, and visits each school once a fortnight. The lessons occur daily under the direction awaiting trial for the larceny of the watch.

Canton, Quincy, Wellesley, and Westboro, noon it was lost. Messrs. Edward Hagger-ty and David Noonan are in Dedham jail of any committee and to choose any committee the town may think proper.

ART. 64. To hear and act on the report of any committee and to choose any committee the town may think proper.

Why the motion should prevail.

Mr. Federhen did not so understand Mr. Federhen did not

Large Numbers.

method, and regarded the change to the West Quincy and the Laboring occasion for another outburst of applause.

Employes of the Town to Receive \$2 The committee recommended:— That the Selectmen be instructed to appoint for Nine Hours Work.

SIDEWALKS AND FIREMEN.

Total Appropriations, \$146,835; \$139,300 to be Raised this Year.

John Quincy Adams, the Moderator. The feated. The fire department was called out Town Hall was not filled at the opening,

Edwin W. Marsh offered the customary the last part.

A. Duggan, Warren W. Adams, W. G. A. time and money, besides entering into an Pattee, W. L. Faxon, Joseph H. Vogel and arena few would care to invade. He moved of votes upon all matters, when, by reason 3 of doubt, the Moderator might find it nec-

4 essary to order a count. 4 vote follows directly after the article, as in Jason G. Witham moved to lay the 2 the case of Articles 4, 5 and 6, there was further consideration of the article on the 4 no discussion, the recommendation of the table until Article 62 was completed. 1 Committee being adopted.

ART. 4. To act upon the reports of the Auditors of Accounts, Selectmen, School ART. 4. To act upon the reports of the Auditors of Accounts, Selectmen, School a full meeting now, and if the town wanted Committee, Road Commissioners, Trustees of the Thomas Crane Public Library, Managers of the Adams Academy, Managers of the Mount Wollaston Cemetery, Park Commissioners and Board of Health.

4 RT. 4. To act upon the reports of the Auditors of Auditors of Auditors of Accounts, School a full meeting now, and if the town wanted to repudiate the work of a faithful officer, he wanted it done in a full meeting, and the fact go out to the world. He stood here to protect the homes of Quincy, and

By request the following names which

Efforts to Appoint Faxon.

therefor, has recovered his property. It appoint Henry H. Faxon a committee of gentleman (Mr. Faxon) to say he would

Henry H. Faxon be appointed by the town decision.

ried. It was doubted, and was argued trust. If they made the appointment, it

Mr. King seplied that there was a year

in the past history of the town when Mr. Faxon was an officer to enforce the liquor laws and two of the present Selectmen held the office then, and they had then removed him from that position, and he would be in the same danger this year. By appointing him a committee he would be youd the control of the Selectmen. The vote was then verified by a hand

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vote, the tellers counting, when Mr. King's motion was rejected by a vote of 173 to 158, the result being received with loud and prolonged applause by the anti-Faxon

Mr. Faxon's motion to have the vote verified by a standing vote to be taken by settees was hooted, and its defeat was the John D. Nutting moved a reconsideration of the vote defeating Mr. King's motion, but it was rejected amid renewed

The meeting then proceeded under ART. 11. To see if the town will instruct the Selectmen to appoint Police Officers to enforce all laws bearing upon the sale of in-toxicating liquors and appropriate \$1000 therefor.

The committee recommended:-"That police officers to enforce all laws bearing upon the sale of intoxicating liquors; that the sum of \$1000 be appropriated therefor,

point Mr. Henry H. Faxon as such officer.' Mr. Faxon then addressed the meeting. He said he was perfectly indifferent how the vote went. He should not accept an appointment at the hands of the majority of the present Selectmen, and hoped his name might be stricken from the motion The adjourned annual town meeting of and that of police officer Napoleon B. Fur-

Selectman Hodges then called for a di-

"rules of order," which were adopted, was adopted by a vote of 222 to 55. The division was made and the first par-

VOTED,—That during the discussion of any measure it shall be in order for any voter rightfully in possession of the floor to move that the main question be now put. Such motion shall be submitted to the meeting without debate, and if carried by a two-thirds vote, the main question shall be put to vote without further debate.

I amilies and the home. We were familiar with the past, when forty-two licensed rum shops flourished in town. We should be true and loyal to the gentleman who has enforced the laws. He thanked him heartily for what he had done for the town. If the laws was not enforced Quincy would drift back. Mr. Faxon had left his The Moderator appointed Messrs. John home of wealth and luxury, and sacrificed

Fred. Souther followed eulogizing the persistent work of Mr. Faxon. He querried Article 4 was first in order. Where the if all present and voting, were legal voters.

Henry H. Faxon hoped the motion of Mr. Witham would not prevail. There was here to protect the homes of Quincy, and Voted,—That the reports of the Audi-ditors, Selectmen, School Committee, Road selves, while another set of men were here ditors, Selectmen, School Committee, Road Commissioners, Trustees of the Public Library, Managers of Adams Academy, Managers of the Mount Wollaston Cemetery, Park Commissioners and Board of Health Young Health You be accepted and filed with the town docu-their expression of confidence in my past must respectfully decline a chance of being appointed by a majority of the present VOTED,—That the highways be repaired under the supervision of the Road Commisther the term of office would be of so doubtful tent to again serve you, provided the voters present give me their endorsement by reelecting me as a constable; but I do not wish to be subject to the caprice of the have worked for the best interests of the

to indefinitely postpone. The latter by a

part of the Committee's recommendation, requesting the Selectmen to appoint Henry

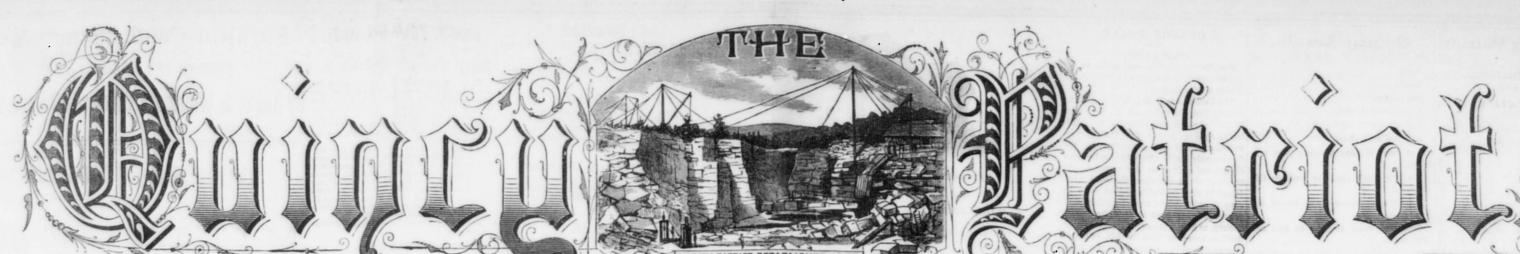
one came forward to argue against Mr. Faxon's nomination, or wherein he had Instead of taking up Article 11 when it failed to do his duty. If no one could do

ent Board of Selectmen, and did not see

Mr. King's motion was as follows: "That he asked the gentleman if that was his Faxon, and that there might be no doubt

would not be hampered by them. The

(Continued on Brd Page.)



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Not that in that school or town is the system to be seen at its best, but because the supervisor of music on the day the Times supervisor of music on the day the Times Senator from the First Norfolk District, Senator from the Senat The prominent and elderly citizens de-

that it engages the lively interest of those "s' Music who are taught under it. As in the Temple National system, which the Normal system Vuly at it so generally replacing, charts are used, the Standard Standar promptly at-tended to. First but in a radically different manner. The ces. children are first trained to a proper conception of the major scale, which is taken as a unit of measurement, and then the Sept. 12, several sounds of the scale taught in every bjects. Each sound receives a definite name, and whenever the key is changed he same relative sound has the same name. Cor. Washington and Hancock St. The children are constantly practiced upon Nov. 22, Charlotte Carr, the scale and even in the lowest class above

WORK PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO. staff by the instructor. Thus the scale be- Apr. 1, George W. Ripley, comes fixed in the mind and it is an easy July 15, John L. Armstrong, natter to train the child to sing any mod- Town Officers. John Quincy Adams ments lation from one key to another.

When the principles of tune have been the following officers were elected: Town the following officers were elected: Town year.

ART. 5. To determine the method of repairing the Highways during the ensuing year. horoughly impressed upon the pupil, a Clerk, George L. Gill; Town Treasurer, ense of time or rhythm is imparted to him. Horace B. Spear; Selectmen, Assessors, un Nothing is said of the mathematical value Overseers of the Poor and Surveyors of sioners. of notes, of halves, quarters or eighths. Highways, John Q. A. Field, Edmund B. ART. 6. To determine how the town land to shatter my sensitive nature. I am con-That this is an improvement over the old Taylor and Henry F. Barker; Tax Col- shall be improved during the ensuing year. system is obvious; for to teach children a lector, Charles N. Baxter—rate, two mills voted,—That the town land be imsystem so complicated as to involve a per dollar; School Committee for three proved un knowledge of mathematics far in advance | years, John Q. Adams and Charles L. Bad- | seers of the Poor. f what they possess is manifestly inad- ger; Trustees of Public Library for three Art. 7. To revise the Jury list. visable. Cleve's "time names" system years, C. F. Adams, Jr., and Charles A. with additions are used and to judge from Foster; Managers of Adams Academy for appeared on the list were excused: John his time and energies to the task-I will the work of the Quincy scholars all diffi- three years, Charles H. Porter and James Federhen, Walter B. Burrell, Solon Dog- decline being a candidate, and will support culties of time keeping are readily obviated. E. Tirrell: Managers of the Wollaston gett, James F. Desmond, Daniel B. Lin- and encourage my successor in the per-Beating time occurs only in the mind of Cemetery for two years, William B. Wors- coln, David A. Lincoln and Frederick F. formance of his duties. For five years I the pupil. He is not led, nor taught to ter and George L. Baxter; Constables, Green. It was then imitate, but to feel the swing of the rhythm within him, and thus acquires a keener apcomb, William C. Seelye, Levi Stearns, Voted,—That the Jury list submitted by town with untiring zeal, and I feel assured the Selectmen is hereby accepted. preciation of it than by any other means.

Edward A. Spear, Alonzo Glines, Samuel
The system has been in operation but

T. Allen, Washington M. French, Benjamin

T. Allen, Washington M. French, Benjamin eight months in the Quincy schools, so Watson, Charles A. Follett, Leone C. Bad- VOTED,—That the report of the Road citizen. Owing to the recent action of the that a fair trial has scarcely been given it.

Notwithstanding, the progress has been Joseph T. French.

VOIED,—Inat the report of the Road children. Owing to the recent active me and placed on file.

the elder pupils have made the most rapid advance. A class of children whose ages could not have averaged over ten years showed themselves able to sing the most difficult scale intervals in each of the nine keys with readiness and precision, and in the higher classes several selections of equal difficulty with the average church music were sung at sight with commendable exactness and fullness of tone. If this is the result of one year's operation of the Normal system it may reasonably be expected that a class taken at the beginning I S prepared to do stone teaming and job-ing; cellars dug, and stone furnished and laid; ploughing, grading, etc. TOWN HILL, West Quincy. QUINCY WATER CO.

> from fifteen to twenty minutes, the smaller declared themselves well pleased with their work, and bore testimony, as did the eager, attentive faces of the children, that their pupils enjoyed the singing lessons. A laughable incident occurred in one of the rooms visited. After several songs had rooms visited. After several songs had rooms visited. After several songs had rooms visited with the states in the condition of the Odd-Fellow within her borders.
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> Massachusetts stands at the head of the states in the condition of the Odd-Fellow within her borders.
>
> W. G. A. Pattee queried what the difference was between being a committee of one and an appointed officer by the Selectmen to enforce the liquor laws. The latter could not be found than Mr. Faxon to the method was all that was needed. been sung, Mr. Wade asked whether there cold tes and then, after being wiped dry, method was all that was needed.

the fact that he was an alto. The adoption of the method in the Quincy schools cannot but be regarded as a high tribute to it, as the educational sys-During the afternoon the reporter met everal gentlemen who are interested in

of the pupils didn't like. There was a

gentlemen formerly taught by the National Normal system as one greatly for the The Normal system is of comparatively strong hold throughout the country. In New England it is in general use wherever music is a part of the school curriculum Among the cities and towns in Massachu

setts where it has been adopted and is An Examination of the Merits giving the greatest satisfaction are Brookline, Dedham, Ware, Norwood, New Bedford, Waltham, Whitman, Leomister, Arlington, Woburn, Marlboro, Brockton, Easton, Gloucester, Springfield, Canton, LARGER SUMS FOR THE HIGHWAYS, and that the Selectmen be requested to ap-Quincy, Wellesley, Westboro, Newton, Hopedale, Attleboro, Hyde Park, Fitch-"Shall or shall not vocal music be taught burg, Bradford and Tewksbury. in the Lowell public schools," is a question

department in September of this year, at a

systems as to their comparative advantages.

The school selected for viewing the practical work of the new, or Normal system, was the Washington school of Quincy.

A motion was made to indenticely positive for the town has passed from the consideration of the article under which favoring Mr. Faxon.

A motion was made to indenticely positive for the positive of his intention to do so before the town has passed from the consideration of the article under which favoring Mr. Faxon. As a citizen of Ouincy he took a deep interest in the

presentative made his investigation, visted that school in his regular tour of duty. The school consists of eight classes, four ceased this year were: imary, four grammar. The work is begun DATE. in the very lowest classes, where children five or six years of age are inculcated with Jan. 21. J. Mayhew Marsh, the rudimentary principles of musical Mar. 11, Charles Gill, science. When Mr. L. T. Wade, the supervisor, entered the room of the lowest class L. the faces of the children brightened into Apr. 27, Gridley Totman, 516 happy smiles, an evidence that whatever May 1, Foster Brown, else may be said of the system, it is certain

referred to have acquired such facility as to

lation from one key to another.

Fish, Meat, Vegetables. THE SUBSCRIBER would inform the citizens of Quincy that he intends keeping a supply of Fresh Fish constantly on hand. under the Normal system they were doing importation of foreign contracted labor. their pupils no injustice in teaching them great degree with their efficiency.

of the teacher of each class, and occupy -Stoughton Record. children, however, never being required to LITERATURE AT THE HUB. Boston is a committee of one to see to the enforce- Mr. Faxon replied that he did say just All work executed in a workmanlike fix their attention upon the subject for credited with buying more of the popular ment of all laws bearing on the sale of that. He would not be the tool of any more than five minutes at a time. The monthly magazines than any other city in entire course is mapped out by the super- the country, and numerous foreign publication and that \$1000 be appropriated for the use the Board lad insulted him before, and he visor, so that each teacher is acting under tion also are purchased, the demand for of said committee." his direction at every step. The teachers that class of literature growing constantly The motion was put and declared cardeclared themselves well pleased with their with regular subscribers.

singing." The secret of his dislike lay in Quincy Voters Turn Out in

tem of that town is regarded as among Henry H. Faxon Fails of an Appointment or Election.

Class have it their own way. is concerned, but it has already secured a Many of the Recommendations of

the Committee Defeated.

Herbert M. Federhen to count the number the committee's report as a substitute to

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I shall be pleased to receive

my customers and friends, and

store in the country.

let them be the judge.

time and study, and I think it City Grocery.

VE LINEN PAPER. RUIT. I have given a great deal of are to be found in a First-Class

Dollar Shoes

IN WINSLOW , Tobacco,

Easter bonnets. George S. Bass, Observer.

without a precedent in the town of Quincy. | meet next Wednesday. First the Town Hall was far too small to ecommodate the voters, many upon reachng the doors preferring to go home than attempt to enter. Fully 700 gr 800 ers were present, and that was only about one-third of the total number in town. It was a determined gathering, at Faxonians." While in the past, the meet- The Fire Companies meet next Monday for a time. 'Wisdom Corner;" this year they had little weight or power, and were a disned and discouraged crowd. Henry gregational Church on Wednesday evening I. Faxon who was defeated at nearly every y many of the voters used little reason, April 12. llegal to make appropriations for private moved their office to Durgin & Merrill's Curtisville, is at home on a vacation. ways, they persisted in voting money. new block. should any of the tax payers refuse to pay heir taxes and issue an injunction on the ost the town considerable. There is Thursday last, The efforts to elect Mr. Henry H. Faxon pension this week. stable were defeated, and it is well

langerous precedent of last year The Universalist bell tolled Monday as not repeated, but for a town which morning the age of Mr. John Page, an by a majority of 792, to fail to aged departed citizen. point the centleman a committee of one The crazy supper and entertainment by enforce the liquor laws, is an unacthe ladies of the Universalist Society has surprise. Certainly a large been postponed one week. majority of the citizens of Quincy appreciate the past services of Mr. Faxon for the cause of temperance in the town, and why on this occasion they failed to vote their ons and thus endorse a faithful George W. Penniman lectured at Pawflicer, will long be a wonderment. But tucket, R. I., in the prohibitory state camwe fancy it was not so much the objection paign, on Thursday evening. methods employed to bring it about. The mistake of the temperance voters was at the first meeting in not electing officials in The votes on town laborers were a sur- & Merrill's block were furnished by C. E. M. E. Church for fire purposes.

orise to many, and yet they but secured Woodbury and are very attractive. he just rewards for this class. The at- Mr. Theophilus King will address the in Rockland about the middle of April. ones whom it is intended to better. what a Lowell newspaper man thinks of auction. ertainly preference should be given to the system of music taught in our schools. o see the vote passed to that effect.

rnment. The crowded hall and the inclearly showed that Quincy had outgrown

Village Improvement.

purifying back yards, and today Quincy is The Spaulding Company will give one day. out these things, falls upon a few. It is April 7th, only when the spirit for improvement per- Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Jacob, late of was engaged in drilling out a blast.

gether.

If Quincy increases as rapidly as it has Thursday. hand and means to supplant these evils large excavation being made under the Mass. that arise in crowded communities, with track just north . purifying causes that will tend to alleviate | Last Saturday, E. Emery Fellows de- weeks' vacation at her home in West Quin- The idea of the Society has been, not William B. Hathaway of Randolph, for or keep them apart from us. Avenues of clining the position of Sealer of Weights cy. with refinement, if our premises are laden Bryant N. Adams. effect April 1.

It is more particularly the mission of our Mr. George I. Aldrich, superintendent of panied the father. Improvement Society has adopted the Elsie M. Holbrook of that place. carrying out the objects of the society.

Mr. Faxon's Defeat.

which reformers of his type have more than | lar address. not have assumed if it could have been met Wednesday evening to consider the shown that, in acting as special constable, request of the quarrymen for increased pay. he and exceeded the powers granted to him After discussion the matter was referred to to that natural indisposition to have somewhat radical laws too zealously enforced. There are a great many men who are willing to vote for reformatory measures of one discontinuous terms of the laws to be at th Mr. Taft of Palmer. minds of the great majority of men."

doctor is reported as follows:-"This coun- The following gentlemen, some of them try," said he, "may well be proud of the accompanied by ladies, attended the Brookline one of the three towns in Nor-Fitzgeralds. They are descended from the dinner of the Norfolk Club to the ladies Italians and so are not natives of Ireland. (Laughter.) But in living in Ireland, they Boston: Herbert M. Federhen, J. L. town. The vote in 1886 was —No. 338. have grown to be more than the Irish people. They have come to America and in their living here have grown to be stronger Americans than the Americans when the Americans and warren W. Adams.

Boston: Herbert M. Federhen, J. L. Whiton, H. Walter Gray, A. E. Sproul, town. The vote in 1886 was:—No, 338, was a man of excellent habits and was a highly respected citizen. Some twelve years ago he removed to Malden where he brook and other towns will vote next probability for the vote in 1886 was:—No, 338, was a man of excellent habits and was a highly respected citizen. Some twelve years ago he removed to Malden where he brook and other towns will vote next probability. tronger Americans than the Americans ker and Warren W. Adams. themselves. (Applause and cheers.)

Kennel Club of Boston, have an exhibition out, and passing through Elm, Quincy taken into the church. in Mechanic's Hall of 1057 noted prize avenue, Water, Franklin and School dogs. It is to be the biggest show of the kind ever held in Boston.

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Quincy Locals.

Vacation.

But not Spring.

year ago yesterday.

Good Friday April 8.

Full moon next week.

Fast Day next Thursday.

Not very encouraging weather

noved to Durgin & Merrill's block.

to the new block on Hancock street.

CHURCH NOTES. Rev. George Benedict will make an all day exchange, on Sunday with Rev. J. I.. Harris of Neponset.

QUINCY POINT.

The Ladies' Aid Society held a quilting bee, on Thursday afternoon in the vestry of the Congregational Church. Mrs. Miller, an aged resident of West Quincy, presented a quilt of very pretty design to the The rain Monday morning was very fair recently held, which the ladies purchased, and quilted on this occasion. At The new block opens to business this the close of the afternoon, the ladies were joined by their husbands, and sat down to Palm Sunday tomorrow and Easter one supper which looked most tempting, and proved to be as good as it looked. The Report of town meeting on first and Society, as here represented, congratulated itself on being free from the debt, of parish Four weeks to Arbor Day, the last Satur- expenses for the past year, and enter upon the new music hall? Mrs. A. A. Harlow presented Mrs. George ming. Postmaster Spear assumed the office one Mrs. Benedict returned her thanks.

George Benedict. R. D. Chase, real estate agent, has moved

tional churches in town. The Weber Quartet give a concert at Rev. C. W. Williams, pastor of the The meeting of the Musical Society in tages of the telephone, as now situated it Atlantic, Saturday evening of next week. First Baptist Church in the place, has deeast on the part of the voters from West Mt. Wollaston Lodge, I. O. O. F., work cided to remain sometime longer with his largely attended, and an excellent program On Sunday at the Memorial Congre

A supper and entertainment at the Con. week at Baltimore, Md.

Mr. George A. Sidelinger has been con- embankment and street in front of it have Wednesday afternoon was largely attended fined to the house by sickness during the been a disgrace and eye sore long enough, and the goods brought good prices. A \$10 bill was lost on going from Mr. past week.

Point resident, has removed to Chelsea. should be. talk of calling a special meeting to Mrs. Eliza D. Bigelow of Quincy, Mr. Edgar F. Hayden has been ill for Rev. Mr. Knight will preach another business of importance was transacted.

The A. L. A. is the page of a second mother of Loring Bigelow, was granted a more than a week, but is now improving special sermon next Sunday evening at 7 The A. L. A. is the name of a new

WEST QUINCY.



Rah for West Quincy! She secured most rington street near Brook. of the improvements asked of the town The stockholders of the Quincy Mutual

mit the Boards to the employ- Woman's Suffrage League on Monday eve- America Lodge, Sons of Temperance, the people: me but citizens or voters, would ning. April 11th, on the labor question. are about to dissolve. On Monday evening The Wollaston Musical Society was or- Mr. Leonard says his father, the late ave worked injury instead of benefit to A lengthy article on the first page tells the organ and other property were sold at ganized in January, 1885. It had its origin Silas Leonard, had charge of the Josiah

this week, the regular date falling on Fast course at the M. E. Church Wednesday For two seasons the Society held fort. About forty-five years ago that well evening, delivering one of the finest lec- nightly meetings at the house of one of its known radical anti-slavery reformer. reased appropriations by poll tax payers, Dr. William Everett presided at the dintures of the season; subject, "Riding on members, and a welcome to one of these Henry C. Wright, lectured one Sunday ner of the Massachusetts Reform Club, at the Rail."

the Parker House, Boston, Wednesday John Kappless of West Quincy, while on who were interested in the motive and think this was the first Sunday lecture his way to Wisconsin with his daughter's work of the Society, the only limitation delivered in Atlantic. A considerable Representatives of the Quincy Cricket family last week, stopped Thursday night being the capacity of the house to hold number of persons went from Neponset to Club and sixteen other clubs met in Bos- at a Chicago hotel, where he was as- those who wished to come. Village improvement embraces all proton last week and drew up a schedule of phyxiated by gas. He was brought here At the close of the second season, this Pierce at that time a very prominent well

work; but generally the burden of carrying at the Town Hall, Quincy on Fast Night, West Quincy, was seriously if not fatally longing to the Fire Department. It very injured in Dedham on Wednesday. He soon became evident that the interest in

Frank Knights, in Hudson, Mass.

Wenient and tasteful hall, with a seating drunk, paid 83 and costs.

Was Mary V. Pontas, trainer at the Wilcapacity of three hundred and fifty, or up-

Miss Nellie C. Gragg is spending ker two suitable and beneficial to the place.

Board of Health to insist upon purity in our surroundings. The Quincy Village In Hopkinton, Mass., Thursday, to Miss Improvement Society has adopted the Elsie M. Holbrook of that place.

Mr. George I. Aldrich, superintendent of the schools of Quincy, was quietly married to school Board held on the 13th ult., the School Board held on the 13th ult., the Superintendent of the Methodist Episco- and vicinity, who have enthusiastically gospel of the "beautiful" as part of its motto, and it hopes for a renewel of effort upon the part of its members and friends to be able to carry out work which may add Charles H. Damon and Elijah S. Brown.

Elsie M. Holbrook of that place.

The jurors drawn from this town to serve at the April term of the Superior Court for Norfolk County, are Messrs.

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The projectors of the Society rejoice at joint the ensuing year. The school is stift unexpected and rapid development. The Scribe, Grand Chaplain, Grand Secretary. be able to carry out work which may add to the fine appearance of our town. Ar- Charles H. Damon and Elijah S. Brown.

| Position the ensuing year. The school is unexpected and rapid development. The Scribe, Grand Chaplain, Grand Secretary, in a prosperous condition having increased demand for larger accommodations has Division Deputy and others visited East to the fine appearance of our town. Arrangements may be made for an observance

The new gilt signs with raised black in numbers; and the average attendance come from the people and it is therefore to Milton Division S. of T., Tuesday evening. rangements may be made for an observance and general recognition of "Arbor Day" letters placed on the new brick block this being fully up to the previous year al-

Lyceum Room, Tuesday evening, April 5th, held its annual meeting in Boston Wednes- Conference year, the retiring Superinten- the building when completed, and the The following appointments have been at So'clock, to suggest ways and means for day. President Charles Francis Adams in dent was surprised by the gift from the Society appeals to the public, in whose inthe chair. Our townsman was reelected a School of a very nice patent rocking terest it exists, for means with which to Chapman, G. F. Choate, John Graham and chair, which was presented in a very feel- accomplish this end." The regular meeting of the Norfolk ing manner by the pastor, Rev. Henry

County Temperance Association, will be Dorr. The Boston Herald says: "The defeat held at Stoughton, Saturday, April 16th. On the 4th ult., Quarterly Conference The Boston Herald says: "The defeat of Mr. Faxon in Quincy is an experience of Mr. Faxon in Quincy is an experience of his type have more than lar address."

Was held in the vestry, Presiding Eider, J. W. Lindsay in the chair, and was attentioned to the chair, and the chair cha once had to endure. There did not seem to be at the town meeting any disposition for the Quincy Fire Department should the company of the pastor, superintendent, house is made the subject of a seasonable for the Quincy Fire Department should treasurer and finance committee, showed advertisement in today's reason, and that

by his fellow-citizens, or had failed to perform the duties which he had voluntarily day evening. The quarrymen meet tonight.

A class of young gentlemen and ladies styling themselves the "Progressive Whist ting business carried on in the firm's two day evening. The quarrymen meet tonight.

A class of young gentlemen and ladies ting business carried on in the firm's two day evening and the popular writer J. W. Clarke, whose recent sketches in the Boston Suspay Globe.

Club," of South Quincy, have been giving a great buildings on Washington street, because of the popular writer J. W. Clarke, whose recent sketches in the Boston Suspay Globe. assumed. As there was no adverse criticism

We congratulate Mr. W. C. Ward, who series of parties during the past winter sides the shops for manufacturing, which have been so widely read. Every man and of this character, it must be taken for resides on Adams street, on getting first months, that have been enjoyed by all whose are exceptional in number and extent. If woman, boy and girl who has a hobby or has granted that Mr. Faxon has been an effiand second prizes from the Massachusetts good fortune it was to be in attendance, but all the employes therein were marshaled in a friend with a hobby will enjoy this article.

The delivery team of the Garfield Street Monday. Market runaway on Friday of last week, The Presbyterian Church have a sacre- H., 4th Regt., in 1861 as drum major, and Dogs. By referring to the advertise- starting on Union street, where George mental meeting at Faxon Hall, Sunday served three months. He leaves a widow ment it will be seen that the New England Prout and his son George were thrown morning, when many new members will be and daughter. He was interred in Mount

in Mechanic's Hall of 1057 noted prize dogs, twenty of which are celebrated trick dogs. It is to be the biggest show of the seat, cushion, etc., were scattered along engrossed the bills to authorize gas companies.

Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eighth day of February in the seat, cushion, etc., were scattered along engrossed the bills to authorize gas companies.



WOLLASTON. Have you been invited to subscribe to No doctor!

PROPOSED MUSIC HALL AT WOLLASTON

the year of 1886 and 1887, with renewed About the only thing that will get a courage. The evening was pleasantly Wollastonian out to town meeting is a No livery stable!!! spent in social converse and at the close, "brass band" and a good deal of "drum- Is not this a very undesirable po

will be dispensed with.

Mrs. Charles Newcomb are spending a ton and Mr. C. N. Allen of Boston. "Tis nothing new for our people to stay "Youthful Vigor," to be followed Mr. George L. Phillips was obliged to away from town meeting, and last Monday subsequent Sabbath evenings by, "Con journed, thereby securing the passage of commences half an hour carlier. when in the face of the fact that it was The Quincy Water Company have Miss Minnie Carter, who teaches at one very important article in the warrant, The auction at the old Baker house viz:—That in relation to Beale street. This The auction at the old Baker house

cede the sermon. Everybody invited. mined the outward track of the Old Colony Clara T. Hunt, Soprano, will give a confor several feet, just north of the Wollaston | cert in the Memorial Church next Saturdepot. It was promptly discovered by day evening, under the auspices of the station agent Wilde and danger averted. Atlantic Village Improvement Society.

H. S. Lunt who has boarded at the Wol- is a candidate for postmaster of Atlanti laston Hotel several months has been seri- the office to be located in the depot. ously ill this week, with paralysis around Mr. Coombs is building a house on Far-

PROPOSED MUSIC HALL. meeting in spite of the adverse report of A wood cut of the proposed hall of the Atlantic school were disappointed Wollaston Musical Society is presented at not being present at the recent reunion It now remains with the citizens of West above. It is intended to locate the same Among them Mr. S. W. Leonard, the well The curtains for the stores in Durgin Quincy to say, shall a bell be placed on the at the corner of Winthrop avenue and known boot and shoe dealer at Glover's Beale street, to face the former. The direc- Corner, Dorchester, and Mrs. Francis Mar-The St. Mary's Dramatic Club is to play tors of the association have this week den of Pope's Hill, who with her sisters issued the following sketch and appeal to were brought up near the old school house

in a desire to study the works of the great Quincy farm, and near sixty years ago

meetings was accorded to all in the place afternoon in the old school house. We A

mittee made arrangements for holding the well supplied with organizations for such of their select and pleasing entertainments | Joseph Holland who formerly resided in | present series of meetings in the Hall bethe Society was such as to make this small Patrick Barry of Weymouth, for drunk, vades an entire community, that satisfactory results can be gained. We do rise and fall matron of the Quincy Home, taking charge to together.

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done, we shall inevitably have to cope with serious evils, unless we work with heart, serious evils, serious also be rented for other purposes which are sale, two counts, plead guilty and paid \$50

only to educate the people in a love for the liquor nuisance; discharged. trees however beautiful are not consistent and Measures, the Selectmen appointed Mr. Micheal Daly and family have gone the best class of music, but to do this in Charles H. Gilligan of Weymouth, for to Montello, Wisconsin, Mr. Daly having such a way that it might be within the liquor nuisance, discharged. The comwith impurities, our yards crowded with It is reported that the Old Colony Rail- accepted the position as boss of a quarry. reach of all. The Society has, therefore, plaint was brought for the period between MR. WM. DAVENPORT, Paper Hange obnoxious weeds, and our sidewalks and road will not hereafter permit passengers Mr. S. J. Petersson, father of Mrs. M.W. from the outset, been sustained by volungutters filled with remnants of unsightly to "stop over," the new law going into Frolund, arrived from Sweden on Friday. tary contributions, so that each member he appealed, and his sentence by the A young sister of the lady also accom- may feel bound by his ability to give, and Superior court. The testimony of John E. by this only. These voluntary contribu- May the only witness was too u

if our citizens unite with our society in inweek by the proprietors of the three stores, though the past winter has been very inof music that the directors appeal for Church was held Monday evening. Little assistance in building the proposed hall.

The Union Pacific Railroad Company

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Clement.

Sunday, March 27th being the last of the It is desired that no debt may remain upon adjournment being made for one week.

> [From the Newton Journal.] Clothing for Early Spring.

One department only of Messrs. Macul- Day Patrolman, Stephen Walsh: Special to be at the town meeting any disposition for the Quincy Fire Department should shown to criticise the manner in which Mr.

Faxon had executed the trusts imposed on see that their bills are itemized and apunanimous request was made that the passing of the engineers.

The reports of the pastor, superimendent, advertisement in today's paper,—and that is the department for the sale of readynamic avery prosperous state of affairs. The unanimous request was made that the passing of the engineers.

H. D. Capen, A. S. Littlefield, E. J. Merchand that is the department for the sale of readynamic avery prosperous state of affairs. The unanimous request was made that the passing of the engineers. on this subject—an attitude they would The Granite Manufacturers Association to be reappointed for the ensuing year.

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The Granite Manufacturers Association to be reappointed for the ensuing year. business and "dress" purposes, all now in of Lockup, Edwin Houghton. For the Patriot. stock and ready for present use. There SOUTH QUINCY, March 29th, 1887. are four distinct branches or departments The next Boston Sunday Globe will con cient official, and that his present defeat is due partly to personal reasons, and partly sies. We have seen his pansies and for to that natural indisposition to have some

kind or another who find serious cause for duced an order in the Legislature in regard prizes were of a most expensive order, and dustry. In the latter case it would be objections when any one insists upon resolutely enforcing these statutes. The parabuildings. He stated that the present law dox of being in favor of the law, but agin' is ambiguous and needs amendment. of the details. There were some eighteen or ful solution of the vexed labor question, Superb Concert Company \$17 Ash Chamber Set. its enforcement, is one which finds exem. Pending the question on suspending the twenty of the club present, and to say that it for MACULLAR, PARKER & COMPANY long plification, in one way or another, in the rule, the order was laid over on request of was a most enjoyable occasion, and totally since adopted the motto of "live and let eclipsed any previous attempt, is but a mild live," and have continued to make a prac-The cold wave which visited Quincy the first of the week seems to have been wide concerning County Democrate. The Norfolk spread. In Vermont it was reported to took the progressive and Mr. Noah Curtisand Miss Emma Jewett took first prizes; which is and Miss Emma Jewett took first prizes; which is and Miss Emma Jewett took first prizes; which is and Miss Emma Jewett took first prizes; which is and Miss Emma Jewett took first prizes; which is an experience and Mr. Perank Patch and Miss Abbie L. Curtis took the progressive and Mr. Heavy Deads to the real facts. Democratic Club celebrated the 94th anniversary of the incorporation of Norfolk versary versar people who buy their clothing from a "ready-made stock." All things consid-Cents; Reserved Seats, 35 Cents. County at the Tremont House, Boston, last Saturday, W. G. A. Pattee, Eso... The thermometer in Canada registered ten below, and snow is four or five feet deep. morning) with many kind impressions and ered it is believed that this old house is a last Saturday. Jason G. Witham, William Everett and others were present from Quiney. The doctor is reported as follows:—"The following and doctor is reported as

his mind became so shattered that he was Dry & Fancy Goods Dealers, removed to the Home. He enlisted in Co. Wollaston Cemetery on Wednesday last.

Books sent and returned free.

ATLANTIC.

No telephone! No telegraph!!

O's Thursday Morning, March 31st, by tween Robertson's Block and Miss Hul-bard's store, on Hancock street, a 810 Bil The finder will be rewarded on leaving at the "ATRIOT OFFICE." for a village of upwards of a thousand Annual meeting of the Quincy Yacht Benedict, the pastor's wife with the quilt The boy's excuse for being so small, was inhabitants? It certainly is a very bad which the ladies had finished, for which that he was brought up on "condensed" place to be taken suddenly ill and require O^N Friday, March 25, a Carriage Seat and Horse Blanket, which the owner can have by applying at PATRIOT OFFICE. Quincy, April 2. the prompt services of an M. D. If no Mr. Leland of North Weymouth, ex- The Baptist and Methodist societies will medical man is ambitious to hang out his A town meeting like that of Monday is The Norfolk South Medical Association changed on Sunday evening with Rev. unite in a Fast Day service next Thursday shingle here, an effort should be made to evening, at 7:45 o'clock. The service will secure a public telephone. If the doctors The Congregational Church has accep- be held at the Baptist church and will con- at Quiney desire to practice here they ted an invitation from Mr. Norton's sist of music by the choir and a sermon by doubtless would contribute to a fund for ted an invitation from Mr. Norton's sist of music by the choir and a sermon by church, in the centre, to hold union Fast Day services there with all the Congregative Mr. Norton's church, in the centre, to hold union Fast Day services there with all the Congregative Mr. Norton's church, in the centre, to hold union Fast Day services there with all the Congregative Mr. Norton's constant and a sermon by doubtless would contribute to a fund for this purpose and the remainder could be remainded as all the Town Meeting, on Monday, in the Congregative Mr. Norton's church, in the centre, to hold union Fast Day services there with all the Congregative Mr. Norton's church, in the centre, to hold union Fast Day services there with all the Congregative Mr. Norton's church, in the centre, to hold union Fast Day services there with all the Congregative Mr. Norton's church, in the centre, to hold union Fast Day services there with all the Congregative Mr. Norton's church, in the centre, to hold union Fast Day services there with all the Congregative Mr. Norton's church in the centre, to hold union Fast Day services there with all the Congregative Mr. Norton's church in the centre, to hold union Fast Day services there with all the Congregative Mr. Norton's church in the centre, to hold union Fast Day services there with all the Congregative Mr. Norton's church in the centre, to hold union Fast Day services there with all the Congregative Mr. Norton's church in the centre, to hold union Fast Day services the centre of the congregative Mr. Norton's church in the centre of th Day services there with all the Congrega- vited. The usual Friday evening service easily be raised by residents. It is not necessary to mention the numerous advan

Quincy, the laboring class, and the "anti-the initiatory again next Tuesday evening. people and will not press his resignation was presented. It was the second of the gational Church, the pastor will preach Beethoven evenings and the feature of the his second Anniversary Sermon in the evening was the great Krentz sonata for morning. In the evening he will comevening, and the Board of Engineers Tuesport of the Warrant Committee and the day.

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evening was the great Krentz Shada between great great great great great great great grea people. Subject for Sunday evening, leave work on which he was engaged at was no exception to the general rule. A panionship," "Recreation versus Dissipa int, and failed of an election or appoint- The Quincy Savings Bank Corporation Newport, R. I., and return home the first few of the faithful however were present tion," "Youthful Folly" and "Expericharacterizes it as a mob rule. Cer- holds its annual meeting Tuesday evening, of the week on account of illness. He has and staid supperless, until the meeting ad- ence the Schoolmaster." Evening service

The Atlantic Village Improvement
Society met Tuesday evening at the residence of Mr. William B. Glover. Little

Mill be sold without reserve to the highest bidder. Terms cash.

ANNA L. CURTIS. and we hope soon to see the street changed The Atlantic Village Improvement wn on account of this unwise action, it Moreland's to Miss Hubbard's store on Mrs. Alex McKellop, for sometime a into a thing of beauty, or improved as it Society met Tuesday evening at the resi-

E. M. F. o'clock. The usual praise service will pre- society here, the president being Mr. Quincy Lothrop. The heavy rain Monday morning under- The Weber Quartet assisted by Miss For awhile trains each way used the inward who has lately entered the political arena,

The Atlantic Scholars.

I learn that some of the old scholars of Rooms, 84 Hancock Street.

District Court, Quincy.

Nathan Godfrey; Public Weighers, W. G.

son, A. S. Littlefield, John Dillon: Under-

taker, James F. Packard: Night Watch.

James Wigley, J. McCormick, M. Pierce:

Town Hall, Quincy,

Thursday Evening, April 7,

(FAST NIGHT)

Georgie Dean Spanlding's

SPAULDING'S

Grand Novelty and Vaudeville Combination.

10 ARTISTS 10

Two Companies Combined.

Secure your seats in advance and avoid the rowd at the door.

No postponement on account of the weather. W. P. SPAULDING, Prop'r.

QUINCY LIBRARY.

E. B. Noyes & Co.,

Wollaston, Mass.,

Quincy Public Library

Rural Lodge of Masons held its regular communication on Thursday evening of this week the results Avenue and the communication on Thursday evening of the same to the same to

NEW STYLES

Frank F. Crane's, Cor. Hancock & Chestnut Sts.

National Mount Wollaston Bank A DIVIDEND of Four Per Cent. was HORACE B. SPEAR,

Quincy, April 2, 1887. 1w NOTICE.

THE National Granite Bank declared dividend of Three Per Cent. payable and after April 1, 1887. R. F. CLAFLIN, Cashier. DR. C. T. SHERMAN.

DENTIST, Swan, S. Morse, A. D. Hinds, W. J. John-Rooms 5 and 6, Durgin & Merrill's Block, HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.

OFFICE HOURS: 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. Graduate Boston Dental College John W. Sanborn & Co.,

OPTICIANS, No. 3 WINTER STREET, - BOSTON.

Quincy Mutual Fire Ins. Co. THE Annual Meeting of the Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance Company will be held at the Office of the Company in Quincy on WEDNESDAY, April 6th, at CHAS. A. HOWLAND, Quincy, Mar. 19, 1887. 3w President.

New Furniture. CALL AND SEE OUR

FRANK F. CRANE. Cor. Hancock and Chestnut Sts. Quincy, April 2,

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK, 88. PROBATE COURT. To the Next-of-Kin, and all other persons interested in

ALICE BROWNING HERSEY and FRED BOWARD HERSEY, f Quincy, in said County, minors:

JONATHAN COBB, Register, April 2,

Macullar, Parker & Company.

A GIRL to do General Housework in sma family of three adults. Enquire of MR. C. A. FAXON, Grand View Avenue. Retail Clothing Department. PLACES to do Plain Sewing, by a Youn

The clothing which we manufacture for this department is made for the express purpose of supplying the wants of gentlemen who, believing that the best is the cheapest, are willing to pay a fair price for garments that have been made from carefully selected, thoroughly tested, honest materials, and by skilful, intelligent, well-paid labor.

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SPRING OVERCOATS. Of English and American Venetians and Covert Cloths, German Mixed Twills, Eng-lish, French and German Worsted Diago-nals, Scotch Silk Mixtures, American Cheviots, etc.

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Of English and the best American Worsted Diagonals, Corkscrews and Whipcords, Silk Mixtures and Fancy Worsteds, Fancy Wool Suitings, in neat stripes and indistinct small checks. BUSINESS SACK SUITS.

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A NEW. First-Class Open Corning Buggy, known to be thoroughly made by com-EVENING DRESS COATS AND WAISTCOATS, workmen. Apply to
J. H. GREENLEAF,
At Wollaston Cash Groce Of German and West-of-England Broad-cloths

DRESS TROUSERS. Of English and German Doeskins

Real Estate at Auction. Will be sold on the premises, on

SATURDAY, April 2d, 1887. at 2 o'clock P.M., a very desirable lot of land, containing about 5,000 square feet, with a new double house of 10 finished rooms; well located on Curtis street, adjoining the Huntington estate. Now well rented. Also, two other lots of land adjoining, of

Wanted.

Wanted.

Apply to ELIZABETH OLLSON,

Situation Wanted.

BY a Competent Girl, lately arrived from Scotland; second work or children pre terred. Apply to MRS. MILNE, Penn St. Quincy, March 26.

· Lost.

Found.

Eye-Glasses Found.

Buggy for Sale.

HENRY COOK

Wollaston, April 2.

Quiney, March 26.

Quincy Savings Bank. BUILDERS' HARDWARE,

The Annual Meeting of the members of the Quincy Savings' Bank Corporation for the election of Trustees and any other business that may legally come Waterproof, Tarred and Dry before them, will be held on TUESDAY, April 12, 1887, at 7.30 P. M., at the Banking

GEORGE L. GILL, Secretary. Quincy, April 2. 2w

Blanket, Etc. Lost.

Quincy Fire Department. NOTICE. --

JOHN A. DUGGAN, Clerk

Mechanics' Hall, Huntington Ave., APRIL 5, 6, 7, 8,

JAMES J. MALONE,

Paper Hangings ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

To Let.

To Let. A New House, 6 rooms, on the Plains, South Quincy.

Apply to JOHN HARKINS,

Quincy, April 9. To Let. A New House, fitted for two families, on Station street, West

MR. M. W. FROLUND, Quincy, April 2. To Let. Near Public Library, part of a House, consisting of 5 or 6 rooms. Inquire of G. W. KENISON,

To Let.

To Let. TWO Tenements on Clark Avenue. Apply on the premises, to GEORGE PROUT. Quincy, April 2.

Store to Let. A LARGE, Convenient Store, with Work-shop, opposite National Granite Bank, recently occupied by J. Chipman as a Store and Tinware store. For particulars apply:
Pierce's Block, of MRS. L. A. PIERCE.
Quincy, April 2.

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To Let. A Cottage House containing 5
Rooms, to an American man and
wife; rent reasonable.

Apply to WM. KENNY,
Foreman Penn's Hill Farm, Franklin Street.
Quincy, April 2. 1w

FARMING TOOLS -AT-FRANK F. CRANE'S,

COR. HANGOCK AND CHESTNUT STS. Quincy, April 2. Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NORFOLK, 88. To the Next-of-Kin, and all other persons interested in WILLIAM PRAY, of Quiney, in said County, a minor:

of Quincy, in said County, minors:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court, by Fred L. Howard, of Boston. in the County of Suffolk, praying for the appointment of himself as guardian of said minors:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the third Wednesday of April next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why a guardian should not be appointed as aforesaid.

And said netitioner is hereby directed to give the proportion of the proportion not be appointed as aforesaid.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give notice thereof to the next of kin of said minors and others interested, by publishing this Citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Quincy Parknor, printed at Quincy, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court, or by delivering a copp hereof to each of said next of kin, at least seven days before said Court.

JONATHAN COBB, Register.

Furniture and Pianos Moved. JOBBING AND BAGGAGE EXPRESS.

By Austin & Winslow's Express, 80 Hancock Street.

SPRING OPENING

MILLINERY,

All of the Newest Description,

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CHESTAUT STREET, - - - QULYCY.

PROOF.

WE wish to say to the public that our sales book is proof to us, and one call from any person is proof to them, that we sail good goods and from any person is proof to them, that we sell good goods and our prices are as low (for the same quality of goods) as can be found. We would like to take this opportunity to thank the public for their large

DENTON & PRATT.

share of patronage which they have given us our first year in business, and

hope by the same treatment to merit a continuance of the same

Groceries and Provisions.

We can give the public the largest assortment of Groceries and Provisions of any store in Quincy.

Beef, Lamb, Pork, Hams and Tongues,

Fresh and Pickled Tripe, Veal, Dried Beet, Etc.

VEGETABLES. Sweet Potatoes, Squash, Potatoes, Turnips, Lettuce,

Radishes, Dandelions, Spinach, Parsnips, Etc.

FRUIT. APPLES, FLORIDA ORANGES, VALENCIA ORANGES, MESSINA ORANGES, DATES, FIGS,

- FOR SALE AT THE TEMPLE STREET MARKET.

BANANAS, PRUNES, Etc.

HAVE YOU TRIED A BOTTLE OF

ORIENTAL CONDENSED COFFEE, FOR SALE BY THE

Quincy Branch of the Oriental Tea Company.

QUINCY NOTED PRIZE DOGS. The biggest show ever held in America. 20 CRLEBRATED TRICK Dogs perform day and evening. Admission Oc., five tickets for 82. Children half price.
N. B. Special Attractions FAST DAY, April 7.

> ESTABLISHED 1854. We wish to call the attention of those desiring Memorials

Durgin & Merrill's Block, Hancock Street, for departed friends to the large stock of Finished

Monuments and Tablets A House of 10 rooms on Hancock street, fitted with all modern improvements, gas, furnace, etc., coupled by Elmer Hayden. Possesof Carefully Executed Designs in QUINCY and EASTERN

Apply to C. C. JOHNSON, GRANITES, ITALIAN and AMERICAN MARBLE. Anything selected from the stock can be finished and erected in the cemeteries before Memorial Day, and will be sold

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MILLINERY on Street. LATEST STYLES IN SPRING MILLINERY!

FANCY LACE VEILINGS. Cottage House, containing 7 rooms, in good repair; has both good well and cistern water.

Apply either to P. H. GAVIN.

Or MRS. H. MUNDY, Adams Place.

Quincy, April 2.

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Ladies' House Sacks and Wrappers,

GIRLS' APRONS and BOYS' WAISTS at 25 Cents Each,

T. adies' Nursing Corsets Ladies' Nursing Corsets,

> Miss C. S. HUBBARD'S. A FULL STOCK OF BUTTERICK'S PATTERNS. Hancock Street, Quincy.

> > NORFOLK, 88.

THOMAS DRAKE,

Horses for Sale. EDGAR H. TILDEN TO All Persons

I S at John Hall's Stable with a few good Horses, suitable for business or driving purposes. Those in want of a good Horse should call at once.

Whereas, George L. Gill, the administration should call at once.

Whereas, George L. Gill, the administration of the estate of said deceased, has present allowance the first and final account: administration upon the estate of said dec Quincy, March 26.

**** to take Tr Write_ED want for our more hardy for. Mitness, George White, Esquire, Jadge of Said Court, this thirty-first day of March, in salesmen Nursery ***** Stock.

April 2. Commonwealth of Massachusetts

I have a Few Parlor Stoves of the best kinds, which I will a Whereas, Charles P. Curtis and Richard Greenleaf, the executors of the will of said deceased, have presented for allowance the final account of their administration upon the estate of said deceased: sell at Reduced Prices for the Court to be holden at Dedham, in said County, on the third Wednesday of April next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

E. EMERY FELLOWS, Hancock Street.

MARY A. W. WOODWARD,

late of Quincy, in said County, deceased,

PROBATE COURT

JONATHAN COBB, Register

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Cents Each,

Mr. Sullivan claimed the bridge under

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Article 11 reading:

Mr. King believed it inexpedient to tak

West Quincy Articles.

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building of the Furnace avenue bridge and

Mr. Hughes hoped \$700 would be appro

priated and the Cross street and Copeland

John D. Nutting said it was useless to

reet bridges would be enlarged.

an appropriation of \$200.

Edwin W. Marsh of the Committee said absurd.

Jeremiah Cullinan argued for the appropriation. It was the first the neighborhood had asked, and the objection he raised was they asked for too little.

John Q. A. Field, C. H. Porter and H. H. Fayon, bored, C. H. Porter and H.

H. Faxon, hoped no appropriation be made because of the illegality. If the town should repair the street it would be liable for damages for six years, and furthermore it would

ART. 55. To see if the town will vote that not less than two dollars per day shall be paid to the employes of the town for the ensuing year.

The Committee recommended the indefined in the committee recommendation of the committee recommended the indefined in the committee recommendation of the committee recommendation have no authority to make further repairs. nite postponement.

as hertofore the minority had ruled. nergency existed and had voted for Mr. This was defeated, and it was Faxon. There was no such emergency this year. A proposition was made to Mr. Faxon before election that his name be put among the Republican candidates for constables, but he declined. Now he sought that election. It was bad practice. As polymerated the estate of Lewis Dell, and appropriate money therefor.

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Voted.—That Article 34 be indefinitely and it was vote to make the alterations or ordered seem to be beyond the jurishing the repair Centre street at the point named, and it was voted to again take up Article 64, it being appropriate money therefor.

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Nored.—That Article 34 be indefinitely as was the alteration or ordered seem to so ordered seem to be beyond the judication of the Road Commissioners. But there was a place for a self-filling reservoir on West stantially similar improvements as they may judge desirable.

Art. 60. To see if the town will purchase and it was voted to again take up Article 60 be indefinitely town.

Voted.—That Article 34 be indefinitely as small strip of land in the rear of the Steamer town the alteration or ordered seem to so o

r of sacrifice, in hopes of electing an Voted,—That Article 21, be referred to the Road Commissioners.

Noted,—That Article 21, be referred to dation and favored abolishing.

A. W. Sprague, Charles H. Porter Sidewalk Appropriations.

selves did not desire to stand.

By a vote of 312 to 193 the meeting Voten,-That Article 57 be indefinite

· Pay of Firemen.

John L. Miller offered two amendments, ered in regular order, but Mr. Powers wiz:—That the appropriation be made

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udestion occurred on the appropriation. It Hook and Ladder 1, 12 men at \$15, was declared carried. Steward, ropriate \$700 therefor.

G. H. Porter doubted the vote, and constraints of the Granite Engine house, ropriate \$700 therefor. intended was not the right way to accomplished the result.

widen the culverts unless the brook was widened, and moved the amendment that the work should not be done until the abuttors widen the brook.

Charles H. Porter said the committee

This plished the result.

Mr. Sprague said the arguments of the last gentleman were the same as had been advanced for fifteen years. He favored the abuttors widen the brook.

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and it would be money wasted to enlarge On a motion of John J. Byron, Articles tised public hearings. He acknowledged postponed. 54, 55 and 56 were taken up.

ART. 54. To see if the town will instr-Copeland street was the greatest difficulty.

Mr. Glennon favored straightening.

The amendment of Mr. Nutting was put and declared lost. Doubted.

Pending the verification Charles H. Porton and the port of the four thanks of the four the Selectmen, Overseers of the Poor, Road Commissioners and Managers of the Mount Wollaston Cemetery. not to employ any person as a laborer in their respective departments unless he be a resident of the town.

The Committee recommended in the four the Selectmen for damages to clothing, but the services were considented and showed patriotism, the declared lost. Doubted.

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Mr. Sullivan wanted the bridges widened.

Jonas Shackley said the difficulty was that the wall adjoining town property had caved in, and although attention had been called to it, nothing had been done.

John Q. A. Field thought abuttors were not included.

John J. Byron did not consider it a ponecroaching on the brook, and that was Road Commissioner Should.

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John H. Dee opposed the motion saying it would not accomplish what was desired.

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that preference be given to citizens. The committee advised indefinite post- Mr. Sprague withdrew his amendment. Mr. Sprague withdrew his amendment.

H. H. Faxon thought the whole motion Hook and Ladder 1, 12 men at \$25, \$300 Hook and Ladder 1, 12

this vote was recommended because the town had no authority to levy taxes for private ways.

Steward.

Mr. Owens and Arthur Austin favored Mr. King's amendment, and it was adopted Mr. Steward.

Steward.

Hose 2, Wollaston, 10 men at 825, Steward. by the meeting, and the vote as adopted Steward, Hose 4, Quincy Point, 10 men at 825.

Mr. Cullinan cited instances where ap- John J. Byron hoped the motion would Draining cellar of steamer house, propriations had been made for private not prevail, the town should decide the

well might other defeated candidates come bere and attempt to increase other boards that they might be elected.

Mr. Sprague withdrew his motion, but it was reseaved by Mr. Faxon, who argued that it had not been his wish to be a regular constable because he would be required to perform the general duties of a constable, and neither health or time would permit by the Selectmen for special work, and hoped that a board would be elected in a board would be elected in a that mother of the meeting will decide to dear them would be regular to make the standard of the work by the laying out and widening a permitten to take up support that the sum of Chap. That Article 20 be indefinitely postponed.

Art. 3. To see if the town will authorize the School Committee to close the drift-way on the easterly side of the Willard and the the health or time would permit. He simply wanted an appointment by the Selectmen for special work, and hoped that a board would be elected in a sympathy with film. As this was not done he hoped the god sense of the meeting will decide to the side will want to lay him, he said, on the air of searching, in horse of the meeting will decide to the side will want to lay him, he said, on the air of searching, in horse of electing an entire Republican board of Selectmen next.

Wored, —That Article 20 be indefinitely postponed.

Art. 6. To see if the town will authorize the Willard and an motion was made to adjourn to Monday next at 7 r. M. Defeated.

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sum of two hundred dollars (200) to extend
the wire and purchase and locate a fire
alarm box at Squantum near the residence

sum of two hundred dollars (200) to extend
from a point on the east-rly side of Hancock
school,
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werry Mount Park.

Quincy, an appropriation of 8850, and a committee to purchase the system most committee to purchase the system most pleting the assessors' map of Quincy.

ART. 38. To see if the town will appropriate five hundred dollars or more for completing the assessors' map of Quincy.

CEMETER Old Cemetery, Mt. Wollaston Cemetery

H. M. Federhen said the Committee had dollars be appropriated to secure an Assesrecommended a particular system, because the Selectmen. was the original system introduced in ART. 40. To see if the town will appro-

would not be left to the present Engineers | ized to introduce water into the engine | Article 42, Reservoirs, houses at a cost not to exceed one hundred | Article 43, Fire Alaim boxes, It was recommended by the Committee as they were at loggerheads. poke in favor of better sidewalks.

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Henry H. Faxon did not object to the on Warrant that the sum of \$1165 be ap* Jonas Shackley, H. M. Federhen, ted for the purpose, provided they shall our warrant that the sum of \$100 be ap appropriation of the purpose, provided they shall our warrant that the sum of \$1165 be ap appropriation of the purpose, provided they shall our warrant that the sum of \$1165 be ap appropriation of the purpose, provided they shall our warrant that the sum of \$1165 be ap appropriation of the purpose, provided they shall our warrant that the sum of \$1165 be ap appropriation of the purpose, provided they shall our warrant that the sum of \$1165 be ap appropriation of the purpose and the purpose are also and the purpose are also and the purpose are also and the purpose and the purpose and the purpose are also and the purpose and the purpose are also and the purpose are also and the purpose and the purpose are also and the purpose and the purpose are also and the pur

Henry H. Faxon did not object to the \$5000, but did object to the town paying the whole.

Mr. Miller favored his amendment, saying the town was behind many smaller inland towns which had never seen a granite quarry.

The amendment was divided and the quarry.

The amendment was divided and the question occurred on the appropriation. It was declared carried.

C. H. Porter doubted the vote, and continued:—A large appropriation had been recommended for the highways, and if the town would follow the report of the Committee good sidewalks would follow. It would be useless to make sidewalks where the grade was not established. The vote the propriate the grade was not established. The vote the grade was not established to th

ART 23. To see if the town will build a retaining wall, and also enlarge the culvert near the junction of South and Howard streets, and appropriate money therefor.

Charles H. Porter said the committee realized the necessity of action, but thought effectual work could not be accomplished until the charge of the brooks was given to the Selectmen or Road Commissioners as asked in Article 51.

John Q. A. Field of the Committee be lieved that there was more need of enlarging the Furnace avenne bridge than the others; the time was coming when the course of the brook must be straightened and it would be money wasted to enlarge and twould be money wasted to enlarge.

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Art. 14. Private way off Commo and to amend section fifteen of the by. Voted.—That Article 23 be indefinitely postponed.

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Mr. Powers claimed as much patriotism could be showed for \$25 as \$10.

The Committee recommended the purchased it would be housed.

Charles H. Porter said a building was included in the appropriation.

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Art. 47. To see if the town will sell their land located on what is known as Bock Island, and authorize the Selectmen to execute a deed for the same.

Voted,—That Article 46 be indefinitely postponed.

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Road Commissioner Cashman did not favor rebuilding the bridges, although some of his land was inundated. He desired to see the course straightened.

Mr. Elcock and Mr. Fallon spoke on the subject.

The verification defeated the amendant. Henry H. Faxon favored "voter" instead of feetite."

John Cashman, John D. Nutting, and Henry H. Faxon favored indefinite post-ponement; J. H. Elcock, Mr. Hughes, Mr. Byron did not press it.

John H. Dee opposed the motion saying fit would not accomplish what was desired.

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the Road Commissioners.

Private Ways.

Arr. 14. To see if the town will repair a private way running from Centre street to Town Hill street, and appropriate \$150

The committee advised indefinite vert.

The committee for the compensation of the Engineers, members and stewards of the Engineers, members Suggestion.

VOTED,—That Article 27 be indefinitely postponed, for the reason that the alterations ordered seem to be beyond the jurisdiction of the Road Commissioners. But they are hereby requested to petition the County Commissioners to order such stantially similar improvements as they may judge desirable.

Aut. 28. To see if the town will accept the report of the Road Commissioners laying out a town way beginning at Franklin street.

No. Similar differed as a substitute the following sections to be incoporated in the regulations of the Board of Health.

No swine shall be kept in any part of this town, which is within ½ of a mile of the Town House, without a license from the Board of Health, and then only in such place and manner as said board shall prescribe.

No person keeping swine shall so keep or one that the word "drawing" be stricken out, and argued in favor of the motion, hoping also that the location would be changed.

Mr. Walker hoped the drawing school would not be discontinued, as he for one had been greatly benefited.

Superintendent Aldrich thought \$1000 was not sufficient for an evening school, and besides such a school had not proved

Faxon estate, and appropriate money units of r.

40 VOTED,—That the report of the Road Commissioners laying out a town way beginning at Franklin street and running easterly over land of H. C. Kendrick and others to a private way on the Job Faxon estate be accepted, and the sum of fifty dollars be appropriated for its construction, provided all claims for land damages be first released.

ART. 29. To see if the town will accept the report of the Road Commissioners laying out Station street, and appropriate money specially adapted, while gas did not run near the John Hancock school. Thought the present location the most central.

Mr. Bjed's motion was lost, and the commistee's recommendation was adopted, viz:

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Mr. Byron withdrew his amendment and moved \$1000 additional for an evening school.

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Mr. Byron was pleased to hear Mr. Rice say the majority could carry everything, as hertofore the minority had ruled.

Mr. Federhen and Henry H. Faxon did the motion to postpone was defeated and it was a majority could carry everything, as hertofore the minority had ruled.

Mr. Federhen and Henry H. Faxon did not think the amount sufficient for a waterand it was made and adopted so that the vote passed was:

Vored,—That Article 50 be referred to the Road Commissioners widening and locating West street, and appropriate money therefor.

of C. A. Richards, all of said boxes to be of the Gamewell Fire Alarm Company's manufacture.

W. G. A. Pattee offered a substitute motion including a bell and striker at West

Online:

Note of the sum of \$200 be appropriated to widen Wollaston avenue from a point on the easterly line of Hancock street, near the entrance to the Quincy estate, to a point on Fenno street, opposite the Merry Mount Park.

849.

THOMAS CRANE PUBLIC LIBRARY, General Appropriation, 82, Care of grounds, 82, Care of grounds.

VOTED,—That the sum of five hundred laying out grounds on Valley street,

ART. 45. To see if the town will vote to

tised public hearings. He acknowledged that \$10, or even \$25 or \$100 would not often recompense the firemen for damages did to clothing, but the services were needed to clothing but the services were needed to clothing but the services were needed.

ART. 25. To see if the town will sell their lot of land at the Neck, known as the school-house lot, and authorize the Selectmen to execute a deed for the same.

ART. 46. To see if the town will sell their lot of land at the Neck, known as the school-house lot, and authorize the Selectmen to execute a deed for the same.

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\$24,400

\$130,300 are guaranteed as low as the lowest. J. Q. A. Field offered as a substitute the John J. Byron moved that the word

the report of the Road Commissioners laying out a town way beginning at Franklin street.

No person keeping swine shall so keep or locate them as to cause a nuisance or create and running easterly over land of H.C. Kendrick and others to a private way on the Job Faxon estate, and appropriate money therefor.

W. G. A. Batter and Dr. W. L. C. Sendrick and besides such a school had not proved prosperous when it had been tried. The objection to moving was that the present W. G. A. Pattee and Dr. W. L. Faxon hall was lighted and specially adapted

March 26th, William, son of Mr. Samuel T., and Mrs. Harriet Rex, Supper and Entertainment

aged 9 months.

March 28th, Thomas J., son of Mr.

John and Mrs. Mary Kennedy, aged 1 year and 26 days. Congregational Church, Wednesday Evening, April 6th.

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In Keene, N. H., March 24th, Gen. samuel M. Quincy, formerly of Quincy, TREES, SHRUBS. aged 55 years. In Chicago, Id., March 25th, Mr. John Kapples of Quincy, aged 55 years. In Chelsea, March 26th, Mr. George W. Pope, formerly of Quincy, aged 74 years, 11 months and 26 days. A LL Kinds of Fruit, Orna-mental and Shade Trees;

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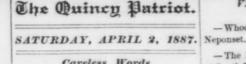
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The past's most bitter token. They haunt us through the toilsome day And through the lonely night, And rise to cloud the spirit's ray When all beside is bright.

brance brings them back again-

Though from the mind and with the breath Which gave them they have flown, Yet wormwood, gall, and even death May dwell in every tone.

And burning tears can well attest, A sentence lightly framed May linger cankering in the breast At which it first was aimed. Oh, could my prayer indeed be heard,

Might I the past live o'er,

'd guard against a careless word.

E'en though I spoke no more ! Farm and Garden.

Picking Out Good Cows.

Orange Belt Railway Co.'s dairyman as reported in the New the stock that is brought there for sale. letter. Too many who pay for new milch cows PAYABLE AT THE FARMERS' LOAN with calves by their sides find when they are nothing to show of Randolph and Holbrook have awarded which put a little salt. Break the eggs defendant. This testimony the defendant's or their money, but farrow cows with pur- the contract for building the pumping first into a saucer to be sure they are good; counsel stigmatizes as 'spotter testimony, Orange Belt Railroad

> buyer has only eyes to see them. The good dairy cow has a fine head, with box was a mean article. good width between the eyes, a thin neck, large barrel, a small tail, good shaped teats, -The Boston Record says that the Mil-

A jumper can generally be picked out the herd as easily as can a good milker. Their form and countenance betrays them to an expert buyer.

—At the adjourned town meeting in Sharon, the sum of \$200 was appropriated for the improvement of sidewalks, and it a little butter and salt. Drain the celery, which convinces and satisfies a reasonable to credit. One of the best definitions of evidence I have ever read, is that it is that which convinces and satisfies a reasonable to credit. One of the best definitions of evidence I have ever read, is that it is that which convinces and satisfies a reasonable to credit. One of the best definitions of evidence I have ever read, is that it is that which convinces and satisfies a reasonable to convince and satisfie

These bonds are a first and only lien on the road and equipment, and if addition are guaranteed, principal and interest, by the Orange Belt Investment Co., which owns large mills at Longwood that are enraing over \$40,000 a year net; besides which the Company have valuable real estate and other property, estimated in all, with the mills, to be worth \$300,000, and when the road is finished to Point Pinelias it is estimated that the Investment Company's property will be worth at least \$1,000,000, not including the raitroad and its franchises. then do as well as they know. He has had the best success in raising calves on farrow of any person wilfully injuring shade trees. cup sugar, three-fourth flour, one teaspoontus cold prairie grass was on fire, and it was rapid-WILLIAM PARKER, 2d. Quincy, Mar. 19.

For Sale or to Let.

Homestead Estate of the late Phineas H. Glover, situated on Corner of Mill street and Souther place. Estate consists of about one acre of add; 2-story dwelling, 8 large rooms, built of best material and in a thorough manner, heated by furnace; a large stable; also, a listory cottage house of 7 rooms. Grounds are well stocked with fruit and ornamental trees:

**I,000,000, uot including the Author of the Success in raising calves on farrow cows running at pasture. The calves get what milk they have in the best possible condition and running with the cows they deally learn to eat grass. At three to found months old they may be weaned by taking away the cows and leaving the calves to get their living in good pasture. In selecting calves on farrow water. Beat white and yolk separately.

FOTATO CAKES. Mash the potatoes, and, with milk thick with flour, make into a thin batter; to every one add one egg. Fry in small cakes.

**WHERE DO YO

**Subject to the large stable; and water. Beat white and yolk separately.

**JOHN TO CAKES. Mash the potatoes, and, with milk thick with flour, make into a thin batter; to every one add one egg. Fry in small cakes.

**We look upon this security as a good investment and good pasture. In selecting calves to raise he would take such as have the fair sized and good shaped teats at birth. The young calf, as well as the mature cow fair sized and good shaped teats at birth. The young calf, as well as the mature cow fair sized and good shaped teats at birth. The young calf, as well as the mature cow fair sized and good shaped teats at birth. The young calf, as well as the mature cow fair sized and good shaped teats at birth. The young calf, as well as the mature cow fair sized and good shaped teats at birth. The young calf, as well as the mature cow fair sized and good shaped teats at birth. The young calf, as well as the mature cow fair sized a

Signs of Spring. The season for village improvement has come. The tree agent has already arrived and one stands with teeth chattering, while the raw March winds whistles through his bones and penucrits of trees in the surety that in a few rodent family. weeks, the icebergs will melt and vegetaweeks, the icebergs will melt and vegetation feel the vivifying effects of spring. The societies are sending out notices for assessments to furnish the wherewithal to forward their work, and our Quincy forward the coming triennial exhibition of the in Kings Chapel, Boston, and the remains were brought from thence to Quincy and buried in Mt. Wollaston Cemetery.

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SEED IS CAPITAL. The best seed, in the best seed, in the best soil, with the best manure, containing all, and the best elements of plant life and growth is the best investment that can be made with a view of obtaining the best of made with a view of obtaining the best of the seed, in the sprightliest tone, devices sent by members of the several devices sent by members of the several devices, even the alluring bland of murder, and sand Low Price Raite longed. Among these were devices of female detectives, in cases of murder, now open to Settlers. Maled

crop from the land, and it matters not off." what that crop is to be.

Anecdotes.

"I wouldn't be a fool, if I were you, said the Fusion editor of the Grand Rapids Leader to an Anti-Fusion Greenbacker. "No, you wouldn't," responded the latter, but I would be if I were you."

Teacher of Drawing & Oil Painting A man whose face showed the effects of a fight with his wife, explained to the

the rise in iron. "How so ?" asked the judge. Carpenter and Builder, advance in nails." - Texas Siftings.

Wife-" That man has been staring at me for five minutes." known it if you hadn't kept your eyes on you buy them in Bently.'

Carpenter and Builder, 'Ain't you the boy who passed a plugged quarter on me yesterday?" asked Whose make is your piano?" grocer as the boy wanted two cents'

worth of maple sugar. "No. sir. "Well, you look like him." ' Mebbe I do, but I'm not the one. All

ever done was to pass a bad fifty-cent ece on the man next door.'

Fond mother-Are you not somewhat tonished at my girl's singing? Professor-I must confess I am. But at er age one is naturally venturesome.

Harper's Magazine.

The April number opens with an article "The Southern Gateway of the Alle-

VICINITY NEWS. Temperance.

- Whooping cough is quite prevalent in Furnished for publication by the W.C.T. Union Licensing Rum Selling.

-The Brockton Heights band will play at South Braintree on Memorial Day. "A license is the rum-seller's justifica--Owing to some oversight at the recent

town meeting in Whitman no time was is the rum-seller's fort, and a temperance becified when taxes should be paid.

The dramatic entertainment recently and guilds the saloon. A license, while Pitt Fessenden. Judge Carter, who, in a specified when taxes should be paid. held by the Weymouth Improvement pretending to regulate the saloon, apolo-decision which has made him famous, Association yielded about \$60 net profit. - The Randolph Transcript says: "Winter lingers in the lap of spring" And bothers the birds that want to sing.

sanctioned by the people themselves. -Burglars entered John Kennedy's A license is murder by wholesale, with reasons for the conclusions I arrive at. house in Dedham last Monday morning, and took a pair of pants and about \$20 in the the murder shall be done with slow poison only. A license restrict-than ordinary interest, and as counseld -Abington is to have a new railroad centration or monopoly may, and does, defence, and especially directed to, and station. It is to be built of brick, of the offer superior attractions to drink oftener. bearing on, the character of the evidence

DROPPED Eggs. Have on the stove a

Brigadier-Gen. Quincy.

mont street, on its way to Quincy.

ing the Law Reporter.

erected at Montello. -On Friday of last week while Arthur a money consideration, is a glowing evi- formal decision. Dames of Hingham, was chopping wood, a dence of our present high civilization, flying splinter struck one of his eyes and our Christian civilization. Don't you see pending before me, have been instituted,

-The Plymouth and Bay conference of Mr. James King of Peabody, a success- West Bridgewater on the fifth of April. Canada Temperance Herald, in Cause. -The selectmen of Plymouth have for-

like Brighton, and to select good cows from and the druggists are obeying orders to the

A good judge will rarely get deceived. Which he pretended he had mandaceted.

A cow carries the marks with her, if the His samples which he gave out of the LEMON CUSTARD PIE. One teacup white countenanced by Courts, and all respect boxes, were quite good, but the rest of the sugar, one tablespoonful butter, one egg, able people. My opinions on this subject,

large barrel, a small tail, good shaped teats, and crooked milk veins. Not every good cow has all these marks but most of them three months before the fire, when owing

He has no doubt that in Eastern Massahusetts helfers can be raised to two years
those who would set them on the highways
it the sauce while hot.

If the improvement of successarias, and a little butter and sait. Drain the cenery, mind.

put it into a vegetable dish and pour over those who would set them on the highways it the sauce while hot. ld and come in milk at a cost not over \$35 adjoining their premises, and it was deper head, if farmers will learn how and cided to offer a reward for the conviction the prairie seemed in imminent danger of the prairie seemed in imminent dange

Of the 100 soldiers who went from person.

strates his body, discussing the relative in the death of 16,961 members of the Keene, N. H., March 24th. The funeral evils, and often through motives and 2d door above Pray's Carpet Store

A family moving into a pleasant neigh- Warren, under the command of 1st Sergt. borhood in a small town had hardly un- Dellehan. The coffin, a handsome cloth- feature of all such testimony, with refer packed their household goods when a wo-SEED IS CAPITAL. The best seed, in the man living in the next house came bust-tions, was hidden from view by an im-

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Well, I guess I will sit down; and the body, borne by the soldiers, was carried up to the altar accompanied by chair and threw off her shawl. You're the pall-bearers and family friends. The strangers here, aren't you?"

"From Bently, I think?"

"You'll find this a real nice town." "I hope so." "O I'm sure you will. The society

very good indeed. Do you go out much? No; very little." "You keep a servant, I suppose?"

"This is a very pleasant house. I knew and surrounding it were many veterans. judge that his disfigurement was owning to the family that lived here last. They wasn't very sociable. I'm sociable myself. many a veteran dropped a tear as the ex-I like to feel free to run out and in at any ercises proceeded. Gen. Quincy was re-'At least," said the prisoner, "it was time with my neighbors. I'm not a bit formal. I hate formal calls."

"Indeed " "O la, yes; I want folks to come right into my house and make themselves at kind and genial deportment. As the organ tion. Husband-"Well, you wouldn't have home. What nice pictures you have! Did pealed out the touching sounds of the

I thought not. And your parlor set is so

Is it a good one?" "We think so."

"Are they high-priced?" "Not very." "I've been admiring that fern leaf pat

tern in your curtains ever since you hung vard in the class of 1852, and was admitcurtain, ain't there?" "Yes; they are part silk." "They must have been very expensive.

see you have one of those antique chairs General Court in 1861, but before the exthat are so stylish now. Is it really old, or just made to look so?" "It is a family heirloom, "How nice!"

The "sociable" women remained long ghanies" (the city of Chattanooga, Tenn.) enough to ask all the questions her curiosi-

Judge Carter's Opinion.

DETECTIVE TESTIMONY.

Hon. Henry Carter, of Bradford, Mass. in early life was the Police Judge at Portland, Maine, when Neal Dow was prosecuted as Mayor for the enforcement of tion and temperance delusion. A license the Maine Law, the prosecution being supported by Hon. Nathan Clifford, and gizes for the crime that it produces. A sustained the action of Mayor Dow, has license calls for a bribe and corrupts the bribe-taker. A license is a legal sanction of the Police Court of Haverhill, made the for crime for a money consideration, which following remarks at the rendering of his costs ten times the amount received to decision against the Amesbury liquor - F. M. Fales of Wrentham, is making take care of the consequences of the crime. sellers who were brought before him for 2000 tomato boxes for a Norwood producer A license is murder sanctioned by law. A trial Feb. 28, 1887:

and they are to be ready for this season's license is a murderous war on the people "I had thought of deciding this case without attempting to give in detail the ing the number of saloons does not restrict for defendant has made a very earnest, the amount of poison to be drank. A con-Queen Anne pattern, similar to the one A license to furnish intoxicating liquid for the prosecution, I feel called upon to poison to our sons, brothers and fathers for say something more than to render a mere

the point, voter? High or low license is a as has appeared, by a temperence assopremium to be paid for the privilege or ciation of ladies in the town of Amesbury. emission to commit crime. High or An officer of the Massachusetts Total Unitarian churches will hold their annual low license is a bribe to our selfishness and Abstinence Society, recommended to them invention with the Unitarian society in a sanction of our criminal propensities."— a detective who was employed, with such assistants as he might employ, to procure England Farmer finds that comparatively few men are competent to go to a market, liquor, even on a physician's prescription,

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> "I remember reading one of Cooper's works many years ago, in which a party on

six drops should be sufficient for a grown they fed on had been consumed, and the party had been saved. I have often

Miller Quincy, occurred on Sunday last est order that crimes are detected and

thought of this as I have observed the means and methods by which crime i frequently detected an punished. 'Fir fights fire' — passion fights passion, — and This distinguished gentleman died in it is through the antagonism of various services of Brigadier-General Samuel instrumentalities, not always of the high-

The remains lay in state during the positive to detect in the state of the best morning in the porch of Kings Chapel without systematic efforts and by skilled remains and perfectly new. Suitable for the best detectives often work. commissioned officers from batteries H and K of the 4th artillery, stationed at Fort Warren, under the command of 1st Seret. K of the 4th artillery, stationed at Fort reward in case of conviction. While all ourts should carefully scrutinize this great beauty from the Loyal Legion, the arson, robbery, and other crimes, may be "Will you be seated?" asked the lady of Orpheus Musical Society, the 2d Massachu- adopted in a prosecution of any of these

pall-bearers comprised eight representa- apt

tives of the Loyal Legion and two from "To compound for sins they are inclined to the Orpheus society. Arrived at the com- By damning those they have no mind to." munion rail, the soldiers took up position "The evils of grog shops are almost in around the body, and the Orpheus club merable, and I have never yet heard any sang a hymn suitable to the occasion, after intelligent man attempt to show one single which Mr. Foote read the service for the good which can come from them. It is AND INTELLIGENT MEN to travel and dead as arranged for use in this church. passing strange that in a civilized commu In the centre aisle was the banner of the nity, they can be encouraged or even commandery of the state of Massachutolerated. Their influence is proverbially etts, to which body the deceased belonged, corrupting, and especially in suppressing all evidence of their violations of law. It is The services were most impressive, and notorious that ordinary methods of procuring evidence against them are very liable to be defeated. Hence the resort to spected in every portion of the community, what may seem extraordinary methods, both for his valor on the field and his but which are really not so extraordinary

"Dead March" the soldiers took up the dead body of the old commander and the procession was again formed and marched "The two witnesses in this case both admit that they bought the liquor for the purpose of furnishing evidence."

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Whose make is your piano?"

to the carriages on Tremont street, after the body had been put into the hearse the cortege was arranged with a body of for defendant. But neither of the witnesspolice preceding the hearse and its pall for defendant. But neither of the witness- To the Heirs-at-Law and others interested in bearers, and the guard of the 4th artillery es pretend to any higher motive in engaging in the business of a detective, than late of Quincy, in said County, deceased, following, after which came the carriages. were to receive. The amount of that compensation is not to depend on success or failure to convict, but is in monthly wages, not so large as to make it a temptation to The military escort accompanied the procession but a part of the route along Trenot so large as to make it a temptation to enter into any conspiracy to initiate groundless cases to be sustained by false testimony, and yet large enough to make it apparent that it was very disagreeable business. Indeed, it would require a man brave or reckless, to a degree almost beyond imagination, to enter upon a systematic work of nation, to enter upon a systematic work of Captain of the 2d Massachusetts Infantry.

At the battle of Cedar Mountain he received two wounds, one in the foot, proved the truth makes it much more agreeable eighty-seven.

Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of March, in the truth makes it much more agreeable eighty-seven. for a witness not to reside in the

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PHE Selectmen will meet at their office, in the Town House, every SATURDAY, WILLIAM A. HODGES, Selectmen WILLIAM N. EATON, WALTER H. RIPLEY, Quincy.

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Boeirn.

For the Patriot.

The Misses Violet were so sleepy, it must b

Miss Daffodil said her dress was rather grey And almost wished she had her new dress The shade was so lovely, but, nevertheless

Each one was singing a sweet little son Their hearts seemed bubbling over with mirr

The Maples were blushing and bending near, That a grand affair is very near at hand-

illiscellang. AN EASTER GIFT.

BY HELEN FORREST GRAVES.

"No," said Uncle Zebedee, "no: told 'em just exactly how 'twould be. They wouldn't believe us. Now let 'em Aunt Zeruiah. "They couldn't expect nothin' fairer than that."

Uncle Zeb and Aunt Ruey sat looking at

They were ancient and weazen and wrinkled—so thin that it would seem as if an extra blast from the brass-nozzled bel- you give me a kiss?" the veins stood out like whip-cord from high. "Now give me some bread and milk."

child a-settin' on your knee!" All their lives long they had been saving were the mainspring of their existence. "but I tell you it feels mighty slick, out the liver and intestines thoroughly, principal ones being the burning of the They never saw a red apple with any appreciation of its artistic beauty; they thought of it only as being worth so much a barrel; the corn silked and tasseled out the beverage palatable, or to medicate it, Brackett and Canal streets, June 1; Lakin's only as so much "prime Indian-meal;" morrow? You and me, Ruey, we ain't aromatic spirits of ammonia, clover blosthe pink-and-white clover-heads represented only pasturage value, and the star-

And when, eight years ago, their half-sister Nelly had run away—actually run

Aunt Ruey, with eager, questioning eyes and leave a moistened film over the parched and dry mucous surface. When there is Jan. 6, Foster C. Brown, Uncle Zeb and Aunt Ruey had washed 'most a pity to send her back there, doesn't quantity lessened. For constipation, a Feb. 6, Edward R. Pope, heir skinny hands of her altogether. Alas, and alack-a-day! Love proved Aunt Ruey reflected.

from the young mother whose sun had set pitcher on the mantle.

"She ain't nothin' to us," said Uncle dec."

"You wouldn't let this child go on the trundle together, you and me." town," said Mr. Jones, the express-agent, to whose care little Nell had been consigned as if the new time her stiff old had been to her stiff old ha

"Yes, I would!" said Uncle Zeb. 'Why not?" said Aunt Ruey, bluntly. So Nell was taken, with her little band- keep her, Zebedee." ox full of clothes, to the town-house. The matron looked puzzled-she had no harges so young as Nell-but she kissed the child, and gave her a piece of ginger-

to be a good girl.

ewildered matron.

and then came to the matron with wistful. Hatle Nell Arbush. pturned gaze, When am I going home?" said she. "This is home," said the matron.

"I don't like it." said she. "I don't ing. "What does the child mean?" said the as in a smile.

"We don't have Easter here—except own and then a few colored eggs," said the good realton. "This was to go nome at Easter."

Uncle Zeb and Aunt Ruey looked at each other with tearful eyes. And that day—

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"Can I go and play?" said she, after a Scriptural words: little while, with the tears yet on her "Yes-in the back yard, as much as you

please," said the kindly matron.

"Well, don't go far, then," said the matron, who was busy mixing lime for the spring white-washing, and perhaps was a little relieved to be rid of Nell's perpetual | The small wrap of colored velvet illus-

mbric sunbonnet fluttering in the early some bit of plain surface looks out, but

live in a cave, and eat berries and sassa- ness too, since one must sit bolt upright Jan. 31. A sea bear, five feet long and go back to the town-house, where Uncle wraps are of black velvet illumined by jet, garden, New York. He will like me in grey just as well as in Tim makes faces at me, and old Mrs. but the colored beads are newest and Hatch's hand shakes so that she spills her therefore best beloved. In shape these ing streets: Old Colony, 1037 feet long

always the busiest of the week front. Passementeric and grenadine wraps on the

send Foolish Frank after her. I guess Sizes are almost equal to sun umbrellas, he's got sense enough to bring her home with long ferule and a large curved or cock to Canal street was named Chestnut.

were sitting at their supper—a pot of weak jaunty ribbon bow on the handle, one be- May 11. Norfolk County Teachers' Ascars old, with a sunbonnet flung back Carnrick's Soluble Food for infants is really delivered by Col. Francis W. Parker

it up from the calendar that hangs under he clock-shelf in Mrs. Gaff's room, ate means. Nowhere has the advance of into their quarry and was killed. His

"She's a pretty little creetur, ain't so many years ago, and render housekeep- great credit upon Chief Engineer Edward many other places.

"Yes," answered Nell putting up her lows must assuredly blow them away, while their spectacles shone like stray stars from some unheard-of constellation, and climbing unceremoniously upon his in "Now give me some bread and "Now give me some br

Uncle Zeb Waterson and Aunt Ruey, his "Well, I declare, Zeb!" cried his sister. "Well, I declare, Zeb!" cried his sister. "Ef you don't look queer with a little the stomach and make it feel uncomfortation of the stomach and make it feel uncomfortation of the stomach and make it feel uncomfortation."

been to church in a powerful long time. som, ginger, lemon juice, sage, salt of sulnight of Dec. 15, and barn of O. T. Rogers eyed daisies were nothing more than "pesky weeds, that no critter on airth "pesky weeds, that no critter on airth "Von sin't school to the cold trundle in the west room?" a pinch of chloride of calcium or of nitrate appear the following old and well-known of notate that the cold trundle in the west room?" "You ain't going to keep her?" said of potash may be added to allay the thirst residents:

away from four dollars a month and her board—to marry a black-eyed sailor laddie, "Well, I dunno," said he. "It seems may be boiled in the hot water, and the "

"I've most a mind to try how I like hot water. Inebriety has a deadly foe in but a fickle reed for Hal and Nelly Arbush to lean on. The young sailor was lost on the ry's said she, "I always was partial to lean on. The young sailor was lost on the ry's said she are the ry's said she was partial to lean on. The young sailor was lost on the ry's said she was partial to lean on. The young sailor was lost on the ry's said she was partial to lean on. The young sailor was lost on the ry's said she was partial to lean on. The young sailor was lost on the ry's said she was partial to lean on. The young sailor was lost on the ry's said she was partial to lean on. The young sailor was lost on the ry's said she was partial to lean on. The young sailor was lost on the ry's said she was partial to lean on. The young sailor was lost on the ry's said she was partial to lean on. The young sailor was lost on the ry's said she was partial to lean on. The young sailor was lost on the ry's said she was partial to lean on. The young sailor was lost on the ry's said she ry's said to lean on. The young sailor was lost on the first voyage out after his marriage, and Nelly was left to support her child as best she might.

cats, and it does seem as if a well-behaved child needn't be much more trouble than a cat."

mucous membrane disappear in a few days and a moist condition of the mucous membrane skin takes place. The relaxing in-It was an uneven battle between life's troubles and the poor young widow, and when Nellie died, the little girl was sent home to Spriggerdale, with a pitiful letter from the young mather and put the min a cracked from the young mather and put the manufacture.

And when she had brought in a blue-fluence of the heat inside the alimentary canal relieves spasm and colic of bowels, just as heat outside the abdomen relieves. Hot water dilutes the ropy secretions of pitcher on the manufacture.

10, Abigail Bartlet "18, Mary Trask, May 9, John Briesler, "25, William Parker Hot water dilutes the ropy secretions of pitcher on the manufacture."

"La!" said she, as she turned around, hesive and tenacious. It dissolves the ab- July 5, But Uncle Zeb and Aunt Ruey absolute-y declined to receive Nell.

1.3. Said she, as she turned around, "if the poor child hasn't fell dead asleep, with her head agin your waistcoat, Zebewith her head agin your wa

"I guess you'd better undress her and eating. It promotes elimination every Sept. 2, "Let her go to Hal Arbush's relations." put her to bed," said Uncle Zeb, gently said Aunt Ruey. "Eh! he hadn't no laying down the limp little figure, with its relations? Well, I ain't to blame for that right up and put the j'ints of the old ages at meal time is based on a physiologi- Oct.

igned as if she were a brown-paper packwork as this; but Nell never woke up. "She does look dreadful pretty there, fast asleep," said she. "1-I guess we'll Once on the Union Patific, when Super-

"I guess we will," said the old man. to beg his way to Omaha. "Folks 'll call us dreadful silly." "Let 'em," said Uncle Zebedee. When Foolish Frank from the town- said he, "no, when we get to the next sta- and the following officers were elected:bread and some patchwork, and told her house came to knew "ef they hadn't not tion the conductor will put you off."

on to the depot at Kearny. "Eh?" said Foolish Frank. "For good To say that Mr. Hoxie was surprised and aller Mell's lip quivered; her blue eyes swam and all. Go and tell Mrs. Gaff so."

Foolish Frank went back, much wonder- put it very mild.

"Don't you know?" said Nell. "First mamma came to me and put her hand on ing of the crowd.

he good matron. "This is home, my the first in half a score of years—they HE COULD SAY IT. A literary gentledear; so put all that nonsense out of your head."

went to church, through the budding man once said he could always teil when a man was intoxicated, by getting him to say man was intoxicated. But Nell cried and refused to be com- And when the minister saw them come the word Politically. Shortly afterward in, he could not but think of the blessed the gentleman himself attended a wedding District, Edwin W. Marsh of Quincy, "And a little child shall lead them!"

The selectmem of Great Barrington will remarked: 'I don't like the back yard," said fas- charge \$500 for first-class liquor licenses "But for all they had plenty of wine, tidious Nell. "It's all full of brick-bats and "mit the number to six of this grade. ain't drunk, as you see; for I can say and tomato-cans and broken bottles that Saloon keepers say they will not take first- 'Plitkly' as plain as anybody." won't hold anything. I want to go in the class licenses, and will sell liquor only in The significant response was, bottles.

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So away went little Nell, her white tity of goods can bear. Here and there New Streets Accepted; Firemen's Muster

neads up through layers of moist, dead in fellowship with an all-pervading back lished a list of 326 residents of the town and a tender fringe of green fol- piece one can see that much cannot be left who visited the Centennial Exposition at

sociation held a convention at the Town

a substitute for Nature's nourishment, June 10. John Sanville, aged 25, wa milk, the cheesy part is partially digested June 18. George Rieser of Boston, aged

Marion Harland, the editor of Babyhood, the Town Hall. Four prizes were offered, who saved her grandchild's life with it, and there were eighteen entries after trying all the principal foods in the June 30. Elijah A. Corliss, aged 47, simply bread baked and powdered, while quarry of Churchill & Hitchcock the day

Fashion runs to color in china, and stylish quently convicted of manslaughter and

rious table preparations, where keen com- Knights of Pythias. Uncle Zeb put out his coarse, wrinkled petition brings excellence and lowers prices. Sept. 29. A grand parade and exhibition

> Feltis, made their second annual parade and visited Danvers. Each man, in addition to their unique uniform of the previ-

Uncle Zeb wriggled this way and that, sumed in sipping the hot water. A period alarms; six times for fires out of town, "I dunno 'zactly how it looks," said he, of six months is generally required to wash and nineteen times by fires in town, the

Abigail Bartlett, William Parker. 12. Susannah B. Lunt, John D. Whicher, George D. Follett, Francis Wilson, Ann Porter. Benjamin Bass, Levi B. Josephs, " 18, Rachel H. Bates,

Dec. 25, Sophia Whitney, Apr. 21, Henry F. Gray,

Oct. 28, David Hurley Town Officers. John Quincy Adams

"I don't like it." said she. "I don't like it caught Mr. Hoxie's sleeve and pulled him laston Cemetery for two years, Henry F. "It's Easter-day!" said she. "I dreamed around behind the car and out of the hear-Barker and Herbert M. Federhen; Consta-"Don't you know?" said Nell. "First mamma came to me and put her hand on ing of the crowd. "I didn't want to give your old road on you houser." And mamma came to me and put her hand on ing of the crowd. "I didn't want to give your old road on you how "I didn't want to give your old road on your put to the how?" said the transport of the how?" said the transport of the how?" and the put to the how?" said the transport of the how said the how said the how said the how said away to the boys," said the tramp, "I Edward H. Richardson, Joseph W. Hay-

> man was intoxicated, by getting him to say comb. party, and on the way home met the friend Benj. S. Lovell and S. F. Hayden of Weyto whom he had confided that criterion, mouth, and eeling a suspicion that the friend Henry F. Barker of Quincy, might suppose him to be intoxicated, he elected Senator from the First Norfolk

teaspoonful of taraxacum, may be used in

How He Got There.

The conductor referred him to Hoxie.

"Let you ride to Omaha for nothing?"

"So I see."

FOUR ACCIDENTAL DEATHS AND A BRUTAL MURDER

trates how much ornament a limited quan-

fras-buds, and drink water from the for fear of friction, and what expenditure weighing about 500 pounds, was captured brook!" thought Nell. "I don't want to of money. Less jaunty but handsome off Nut Island. It was sent to the aquarial

wraps are very short at the back, coming and 40 wide; Field, 97 rods long and 33 measy about the youngest inhabitant of vading glitter, while jackets, Newmarkets now Newbury avenue, 817 long and 40

others are composed of malt sugar, quite previous as apt to produce fermentation as ordinary Sept. 20. William Appleton, an inn cane sugar. Owing to the use of a silver of the National Sailors' Home, was brutaily

today, would have seemed like a dream not book and ladder. The affair reflected

LUCY CARTER. ing about 150, under command of Capt. Hot Water as a Medicine. In drinking hot water, it should be ous year, bore on their coats a ticket la-"Well, I declare, Zeb." cried his sister. sipped, and not drunk so fast as to distend belled, "To Danvers or Bust." The fire department was called out 29 ble. From 15 to 30 minutes may be con-

10. Benjamin V. Mead. teaspoonful sulphate of magnesia, or half " 18, George Follett, 21, Clarissa J. Vinal. 22, Jerusha W. Tirrell,

cal necessity. If hot water in due quanti-

QUINCY SOLDIERS Jan. 18. Michael H. Donahue. intendent Hoxie was abroad, a tramp tried May 2, Josiah Hayden.

was moderator at the annual town meeting what seen a little o'ri," Uncle Zebedee in The order was strictly obeyed and the property of the conductor will put you out.

Town Clerk, George L. Gill; Town Treas-Nell played about until she was tired, formed hip, that they had decided to keep discomfitted beat was forced off the car and ors, Overseers of the Poor, and Surveyors of Highways, William A. Hodges, Ensign when, upon alighting from the train at
of taxes, George H. Locke; School Com-"Yes," said Uncle Zebedee, "for good and tell Mrs. Gaff so."

when, upon augustus when, upon augustus of taxes, George H. Locke, action mittee for three years, Jason G. Witham and all. Go and tell Mrs. Gaff so." "How did you get here?" inquired the Henry Barker; Managers of Adams Acad-Library for three years, H. A. Keith and den, James E. Maxim, William C. Seelye, Michael Walsh, Jos. W. Lombard, Alonzo Glines, Washington M. French, Edward

Representatives from Fifth Norfolk

District, at the State election in November. Edward Scruggs, a totally blind man of

Nashville, Tenn., has made \$100,000 speculating in real estate during the past year. He is led about by a negro boy.

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th Braintree Store ther goods.

EST QUINCY.

29.61 32 N.E. H. Snow 34 27 29.82 50 W. Clear 52 29 29.79 58 S.W. Hazy 62 36 30.06 35 N.W. Clear 42 26 30.60 46 N.E. Clear 46 23 30.60 46 N.E. Clear 46 23

Rain and melted snow—April 2d, .23; At the Children's Festival: th, .03
One of the worst snow storms of the Carol, "Ye Happy Bells," Carol, "Have you heard the won-inter occurred on Saturday, April 2d; stimated depth, 14 inches.

Carol, "Ye Happy Bells," Carol, "Ye Happy Bells," Carol, "Ye Happy Bells," Carol, "Ye Early Bells," Carol, "Sweetly the birds are singwinter occurred on Saturday, April 2d; estimated depth, 14 inches.

Town Matters.

At a meeting of the Board of Selectmen | The Tenth Selection. Friday evening, April 1, Constable Robert
J. Williams and Deputy Sheriff George H.
Field were appointed, under the vote on
Offertory Sentence in B flat. Article 10 of the annual warrant, special Nunc dimittis, police officers to enforce all laws bearing on the sale of intoxicating liquors.

The day following the adjourned annual meeting, Road Commissioner John Quincy Morning at 10.30: Adams gave notice that he should resign. Anthem, "Christ the Lord is riser The matter was not made public however Prayer. The matter was not made public however until Saturday, hoping that he might reconsider such a movement. On the day Te Deum, "I am the Resurrection," mentioned however, he wrote the Select-men a letter positively declining to serve, men a letter positively declining to serve, Prayer. [Deane]

cancy on the Board of Road Commission- Benediction. ers by appointing Quincy Tirrell. Mr. Tircratic candidate for the position at the Anthem, "Hallelujah," reli it will be remembered, was the Demoannual town meeting, being defeated by Carol, "The Grand Old Story,"

Gordon McKenzie by a vote of 982 to 775.

Scripture Reading.
Carol, "The Grand Old Story,"
By SUNDAY SCHOOL. Wednesday the Selectmen received the Prayer.

resignation of George H. Field, as a special officer to enforce the liquor laws. R. J. The salary of the keeper of the Alms-Sermon, ouse is \$450 per year.

Francis A. Spear has been granted an Doxology, "Old Hundred." house is \$450 per year.

The School Committee have organized chairman. Superintendent Aldrich will act Address, "Christian Resurrection,"

The Board of Health reorganized by the election of J. A. Gordon, M. D., Chairman; Hymn, Selected. J. F. Welch, M. D., Secretary; and J. L. Response, Sanctus, S. "I know that my Redeemer Liveth

Neck; J. H. Gilbert, M. D. for the West district; J. F. Welch, M. D. for the South district; C. M. Marstin, M. D. for Wollaston and Atlantic; and J. L. Whiton for Morning service at 10:45 o'clock.

The regular meetings of the Board will Hymn, No. 156,

be held in the School Committee rooms in Merrill & Durgin's Block on the first Mon-Offertory, day in every month at 8 o'clock, P. M. All communication should be addressed Sermo to the Board of Health, J. F. Welch M. D. Carol, "Put on your best array," Greatorex Spring millinery and would be have the ladies give her a call.

The Opening.

In spite of the severe snow storm last follows: Saturday, the new Durgin & Merrill block was opened for business, and many people mostly gentlemen, took the opportunity to inspect the building, and admire the fine stores. Durgin's pharmacy exceeded the expectations of themselves the building of the grant of the stores of the sto first time. Its showy plate-glass windows, Song, "Shout Ye High Heavens! tiled floor, raftered ceiling, showy foun-tain, rich prescription case, and all the (A translation of an ancient Latin tain, rich prescription case, and all the furniture and stock, contributed to make it the finest drug store in Massachusetts. Visitors on this day were treated to soda and eigars.

(A transaction of an ancient Latin manuscript, the music written especially for this service." Song, "The Resurrection," Soffertory, Hymn, "The Day of Resurrection," Control of the first transaction of an ancient Latin manuscript, the music written especially for this service."

The Quincy One Price Clothing Store Organ Postlude. displayed a large and well assorted stock Chorus choir of thirty voices; Mr. A. D. The striking of the fire alarm on Sunof ready-made clothing, spring overcoats, hats, and gents' furnishing goods. There is no need of Onings people with the properties of the properties of Washington and Mili streets, a telestic of Washington and Mili streets, a telested to do the properties of Washington and Was is no need of Quincy people going to Boscan be suited at this store. Safford & In the special Easter service at the Stone The engagement is announced of Mr. Very also treated to cigars.

show windows were very attractive, and gramme of the music to be sung: the large stock of fresh goods were displayed to advantage. Hot coffee, Hecker's "My heart ever faithful," solo,

stories were occupied Saturday, but Lunt & Patch, the Quincy Water Company and & Patch, the Quincy Water Company and also treat. "Listen to the Bluebird's voice," Carol III., at the age of Carol III.,

tive thing.

Sunday Law.

Chapter 92, has had the following added:

retail sale of drugs and medicines, nor J. E. Tirrell, Esq., and J. L. Eldridge, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Winship residing on any of the various departments or branches Let us simply add that the Crazy Quilt is articles ordered by the prescription of a Esq., of Quincy, J. E. Cotter, Esq., of Adams street enjoyed a very pleasant time of service of the commonwealth, or of any no where now. Tuesday and Wednesday articles ordered by the prescription of a physician, nor mechanical appliances used by physicians and surgeons, nor the letting sketch of the Norfolk Bar, and the inciof horses and carriages, nor the letting of dents and anecdotes connected therewith birthday, he received many pretty presents, ent apportionment of the hours of labor is be holden next Monday evening. yachts and boats, nor the running of formed a very instructive and amusing among which was a handsome ice cream made for the sole purpose of making a Wednesday evening a Young Peoples steamboats, of street railway ears, nor the feature of the various remarks, and it was set. steamboats, of street railway ears, nor the preparation, printing and publishing of newspapers, nor the sale and delivery of milk, nor the transportation of m nor the making of butter and cheese, nor than any other County in the State, not reader; and Dudley H. Prescott, "musical the keeping open of barber shops and excepting Suffolk, as many of the most genius." The latter was particularly who endeavor to give our citizens the best doing the ordinary work of the same before able practioners in Suffolk originated from good, ten of the clock in the morning, nor the old Norfolk. The evening was a very enten of the clock in the morning, nor the making or selling by bakers of bread or other food usually dealt in by them before other food usually dealt in by them before of the clock in the morning and has flourishing condition.

Charles B. Newton of Atlantic, Past Grand Patriarch of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of Massachusetts, and also of Odd Fellows of Massachusetts, and o tween the hours of four of the clock and half-past six of the clock in the evening.

The National Granite Bank has sold its make an effort to interest the pupils of our different schools in Arbor Day. Circulage well known house of Frederick Alford of have not tried it will do well to call at missioners, as does also a wooden gutter County, City and School Bonds. estate at the corner of Hancock and Saville lars in regard to theplan proposed Tremont and Broomfield streets. streets to Henry H. Faxon. The property will be sent to the teachersto be read The Norfolk South District Medical Sowill be sent to the teachers to be read or explained to the pupils incharge, with house and stable, and the price paid was \$13,500. The estate was purchased by the bank about fifty years ago for \$5,000. by the bank about fifty years ago for \$5,000. One condition of the sale to Mr. Faxon was that the bank should have the private lege of remaining in its present quarters at fixed rental for a term of years. On Monday, however, the bank officials closed Monday assistance necessary in the was a graduate of Harvard College and studied law with Messrs. Brooks, Ball and Mrs. Alfred Thayer, who died on Monday assistance necessary in the was a graduate of Harvard College and studied law with Messrs. Brooks, Ball and Mrs. Alfred Thayer, who died on Monday law is the way of suggestion and co-operation, and will consult with the teachers in regard to the object in view. A synopsis of the circular and outline of plans agreed upon will be given in past week's PATRIOT. Monday, however, the bank officials closed a bargain with Joseph W. Robertson to take the store in the Robertson block re- SALE OF REAL ESTATE. Among the taken of.

mented very highly by many, as the fullest, marriage. fairest and most accurate report ever given of a Quincy town meeting. The manuThe city charter committee are to hold the evening, and we think you will be H. Porter, Theophilus King, George L. Gill, the Memorial Church this evening. script of the report made 136 pages, a meeting next Thursday evening.

EASTER SUNDAY.

CHRIST CHURCH. The selections of music that are to be sung at Christ Church, on Easter Day, are Carol, "Rejoice O Christendum

Carol, "Easter Salutation. Anthem, "Christ being raised from the dead,"

Office of the Holy Communion, C At the Morning Prayer: Christ our Passover,
Proper psalms for Easter Day
Te Deum, West in B flat,
Benedictus, Williams in B flat,
Anthem, "Christ is risen,"
Kyrie in Eemin,
Gloria Tibi in G

ing,"
Anthem, "Christ being raised from the dead,"
Offertory Sentence in B flat. At the Evening Prayer:

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH. [Handel | seriously ill at his home.

mentioned however, and mentioned however, and

Prayer.
Response.
Reading, Selected,
Miss Parker.
Carol, "Joyful Tidings,"
By SUNDAY SCHOOL.
DAYIS

in Faxon Hall. with the reelection of Sigourney Butler as EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. folk Court, who petitioned the Legislature for an increase of salary, were granted leave to withdraw.

BAPTIST CHURCH, WOLLASTON

the Point district.

J. Warren Hayden was appointed inspector, and Peter McConarty and Terrance Organ Voluntary, Responsive Reading,

G. State State of Control of Co

Hymn, No. 154,

ous Hope." The musical numbers as celebrated the event.

H. M. Dow

STONE TEMPLE.

Temple the singing will be by a chorus Nathaniel Thayer and Miss Pauline All modern improvements have been in-priate discourse upon the "Victory over D. D., of Quincy.

farina and biscuits, and cigars were the treat.

Only a few of the offices in the upper stories were occupied Saturday, but Limit.

My heart ever faithful, solo, Bach "The world itself keeps Easter day," Carol "Christ the Lord is risen," quartette, Buck Angel Trio from Elijah, "Put on your best array," quartet, stories were occupied Saturday, but Limit.

Mr. Sylvester Brown was called upon Station 11, where he was taken and locked up for the night. In vain he sought reliese. No food was given him and he was strested by an officer of Station 11, where he was taken and locked up for the night. In vain he sought reliese. No food was given him and he was putting in the water, and the addition of a

on Wednesday last. Hon. Erastus Worth- was a gratifying success.

Quincy Tocals.

Last week in Lent. Good Friday yesterday. Easter Sunday tomorrow.

at its hall Fast evening.

Read our Easter Supplement. Did you put in your peas Fast Day. Andrew Benson of Quincy has been for subscriptions, and should be met with a granted a pension.

Will soon call upon citizens in the Square conference year and also the end of the term of Rev. Mr. Knights' service. The Elvey granted a pension. generous response. Paul Revere Post had an entertainment

Crotch There are now four claims against the town for damages on our highways. Mr. Thomas B. Tilton is this week visiting his brother in western Massachusetts.

The morning the pastor will preach to the children, and young people of the item of the children, and young people of the children, and young people of the children, and young people of the merce Commission arrived in the city, who compose the new Inter-State Commission arrived in the city, talked over preliminaries, visited the compose the new Inter-State Commission arrived in the city, talked over preliminaries, visited the compose the new Inter-State Commission arrived in the city, and the children and Sunday School especially; the compose the new Inter-State Commission arrived in the city, and the children and Sunday School especially; the compose the new Inter-State Commission arrived in the city, and the children and Sunday School especially; the compose the new Inter-State Commission arrived in the city, and the children and Sunday School especially; the children and Sunday School especially; the compose the new Inter-State Commission arrived in the city, and the children and Sunday School especially; the children and Sunday School especially; the children and Sunday School especially; the children are composed to the children and Sunday School especially; the children and Sunday School especially; the children are composed to the children and Sunday School especially; the children are composed to the children and Sunday School especially; the children are composed to the children and sunday School especially; the children are composed to t The members of the St. John's C. L. A. day afternoon. A special meeting will be singing to be rendered by the school. A. will attend Holy Communion in a body, held this Saturday evening.

was appointed assignee.

Hodges
Parker
Parker
Roper
Rop April 24.

On Fast Day the four Congregational increase of more than 35 per cent. during the past two years, will participate in the of Office, inspected their Commissions, took the oath of Office, inspected their temporary

Sam Small, the temperance revivalist who recently lectured at the Coliseum, is seriously ill at his home.

Soloists from Weymouth and Wonaston deep the first of April.

The new houses have been somewhat delayed by the bad weather during the past week.

WAISTCOATS,

Of German and West-cloths

Of German and West-cloths

DRESS TROUSERS,

bers, Miss K. A. Raycroft of Quiucy Point. siderably sacrificed, although quite a crowd Church. The Old Colony Railroad has this week was in attendance, there were but few A ball masque was given at Mr. Fred C. majority of the Commission can plead that Perkins posted new and lengthy baggage rates and regulations; also passenger rates in its place until the first or middle of May, and denotes then rectal the majority of Resource of the N. E. Chib. Among the auspices of the N. E. Chib. Among the auspices of the N. E. Chib. Among the auspices of the N. E. The auspices of the N. E then go to Maine to make it her home. Club. Among the noticeable costumes publicans on the Commission would have

The Judge and Clerk of the East Nor-

Greatorex week 2000 copies of the report of the ad- 850. Gauntlett journed town meeting, as published in the St. Mary's Temperance Society has a Mr. and Mrs. William C. Seelye was of the Treasury. It is in the direct line too Patriot on Saturday last. coffee party and dance April 22. Mrs. S. Kincaide, of South Quincy, has There were services at the Methodist liam P.Gould. There was a large gather-real merit. The new cabinet officer is very Schubert just received a line of the latest styles of Church Fast morning.

Spring millinery and would be pleased to Rev. T. J. Danahy preached last Sunday number of valuable presents were bestowed also Judge Maynard, the Second Comp

Tufts demand of the quarrymen for increased ul! Awake," Tufts pay to have been holden last Saturday Some time has been suspected of being a H. A. King,

Walter Hayden of Braintree, who for M. A. King,

6-5-3-5-7-9-5-7-9-8-64 retary of the Treasury, and the first lady of the Cabinet, is a quiet cultivated lady, evening was postponed because of the se- fire bug was arraigned Monday morning for E. R. Wendewuth, 3-3-9-8-9-5-9-8-8-4-66 with retiring and gracious manners, one

Salvatori cinnati, O.

phone wire coming in contact with the loop to Box 71.

sumptuous repast Mr. Worthington called a guest of Col. Archibald Hopkins in John L. Eldridge, Esq., to obtain redress. church grounds,—to build a faced wall and The Legislature has amended the Public upon Sheriff Endicott of Dedham to make Washington, this week, was tendered a

in a very neat and spicy address obeyed in a very neat and spicy address obeyed.

The underwriters of Quincy met at the liquor licenses to one in 500 of the populaseveral sub-committees were also chosen, tices of today, for instance, Section 2 of ing, to begin their remarks, and that official tended by many prominent gentlemen. sentatives on Tuesday passed to be en- J. E. Curtin, George Melzard and R. H.

District Deputy of Mt. Woliaston Lodge of the veteran smokers who have tried their APRIL THIRTIETH. At a meeting of the Quincy, was the recipient of a testimonial new brand speak of it in the highest terms. Quincy Village Improvement Society held from his many friends among the Patri- Each cigar is marked with the letters G. F. Tuesday of this week it was decided to archs Militant last week in the form of a W., so that the smoker may know what he Nowhyng make an effort to interest the pupils of our complete chevalier's outfit, made by the has got, and will appreciate it. Those who sadly needs the attention of the Road Com-Wilson's market and get one.

The Patrior's Report. During the Patrior's Report. During the In New York city a fond parent has a fond parent has a full state of Randolph; Charles Breck of Milweek we have heard the Patrior's report been sued for breach of promise because he in your coffee, sugar on your beans, cider ton; J. A. Davis of West Roxbury; J. F. C. ness and sympathy shown his wife during of the adjourned town meeting compil- withdrew his consent to his daughter's on your lettuce, and other absurdities. If Hyde of Newton; H. W. Blanchard of Ne- her long illness. you do not have fun enough at the supper, ponset; B. W. Monroe of Boston; Thomas A first class concert will be given by the you can stop to the crazy entertainment in Curtis, C. A. Howland, John Hardwick, C. celebrated Weber Quartet will be given in

In the insolvency case of Geo. A. Ord-

way of Quincy, the first meeting was held at Dedham on Wednesday and a continu- Fast! ance granted. W. B. Orcutt of Quincy Did you fast?

The weather flags displayed for about two years by George S. Bass are nearly worn out, and need re-placing. Mr. Bass worn out, and need re-placing. Str. Dass
will soon call upon citizens in the Square
Church, this being the last Sunday in the ner served), the wind being too strong to are willing to pay a fair price for that have been made from carefull three years' limit having expired, and on The regular monthly meeting of the Engineers of the Fire Department was held Tuesday evening. Little business was

> talked over preliminaries, visited the in part of The Sunday School, which has had an President, interviewed Secretary Lamar, SPRING OVERCOATS.

Case shop and a good quarry foreman are The schooner Daylight, which arrived A good sized congregation for almost all the others put together.

depots.

The Rev. H. E. Cotton and wife sailed for home on Friday, April 1st, and are expected to arrive in Quincy in time for Easter day.

Owing to the severe storm March 10th, the annual meeting of the W. C. T. Union

then go to Maine to make it her home.

Mrs. Daniel Higgins is spending a forting that Portland, Me.

Mr. Frederic Pitts got an egg this week which weighed five ounces and inside of the outer shell was another egg complete.

The Quincy Point Post Office was entered on Monday night by burglars and love the deposition of the Commission would have been a shrewd move on the part of the were those of Mr. Fred Sanborn who appeared as a knight of the olden days, Mr. Charles Brown as a negro wench, Mr. Which weighed five ounces and inside of the outer shell was another egg complete.

The Quincy Point Post Office was entered by burglars and Howard W. Battison as Under San deposited by our description of the Commission would have been a shrewd move on the part of the President, but the next wisest thing was to give the Republican party the management of it and the responsibility attached.

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Danks The eighty-fourth annual report of the The people were much pleased to see the Peep, were particularly noticeable. much grander appearance than they have Schubert | Quincy Savings Bank will be found in our advertising columns. It shows a deposit of last week. One citizen says West Quincy | Foster represented the four seasons, the better are in progress. The amount got all she wanted and considerable she Misses Virgie Rippey and Lena McKay asked for this purpose was \$125,000, but Sub-Committees were appointed as follows: J. A. Gordon, M. D. for the Cenflowers," Les Rameaux—Fauce last Sunday by Mrs. A. T. Raynard of last Sunday by Mrs. A Copeland street between Cross street and nun, while Miss Nellie Foster took the bled the amount. The \$250,000 thus placed Frederic Carmer was arrested in Boston, on the 4th inst., for picking the pocket of Miss L. A. Brackett, of Quincy, on Wash. Miss L. A. Brackett, of Quincy, on Wash- thought a good sum could be raised by themselves not at all resembling April Probably no appointment of Presiden subscription to supplement what the town Fools, though that eventful day had been Cleveland's since the fourth of March, Henry H. Faxon has had printed this might appropriate, himself agreeing to pay usbered in fully two hours before.

Evening,—Easter Concert by Sabbath
School and Choir at 7 o'clock.

An Easter Carlo Service, "The Gloriresidence on Franklin street, and he carlo Service of the date Mr. John Crane took up his residence on Franklin street, and he law to Philadelphia.

March 31, was the sixtieth anniversary of the date Mr. John Crane took up his residence on Franklin street, and he law to Philadelphia.

The boys open the ball season today, when the Victors of West Quincy will be held in the Positive Lines. The rush was constituted in the Positive Lines. The rush was co

play the Walnuts of Neponset. Rogers is the name suggested for the Church, Tuesday, April 12th. The sub- Fairchild was forced to ask all callers to The French drama, "A Celebrated Case" new street to be built from Willard street ject is "Capital Punishment." will be presented by the St. John's Club to Hall place.

District Court, Quincy.

setting fire to an unoccupied dwelling house H. A. Perkins, 3-4-9-4-5-1-7-7-2-5-47 whom it will be a pleasure to regard as a Rev. E. W. Whitney, son-in-law of Dr. in that town. The case was continued to Shoots will take place the second and leader. She is a niece of the late Gover-Charles S. French of Quincy, and late pas- this morning the defendant being held in fourth Thursday afternoons of each nor Seymour of New York, and the family tor of the Universalist Church of Brattle- \$1000. Officer Furnald who has investiga- month at 3 o'clock.

found guilty and in default committed.

ROUGH TREATMENT. On Wednesday The new headquarters of the Boston choir, under the leadership of Mr. F. H. Revere. The latter is the grand-daughter afternoon of last week James E. Clark of Branch store are complete, and first-class.

Sprague. The pastor will preach an appropriate for the late Rev. William Parsons Lunt, Square on an errand for his second. Square on an errand for his employer, F. anniversary sermon last Sunday, at the F. Green. He went to the office of the Memorial Church. By its showing, troduced, none perhaps being more useful Death." Services will begin at 10:30 A. M., A small neat sign, bearing the legend Boston Beacon, procured two chases and progress has been made. The church than the Lamson cash carrier, and the and will close with the celebration of the "Irving Place" in gilt letters on a black returned to the Harrison Square depot to membership has increased in numbers. water motor for the coffee mill. The communion. The following is the pro- ground, was placed in position on Wednes- take a train home, arriving too late for The Sabbath School has 131 members. day morning to designate the street im- the 5.46 train. While waiting for the \$400 has been removed from the church Sullivan mediately west of the railroad station. 6.24 train he was arrested by an officer of debt and quite a number of improvements Greatorex H., at the age of 81 years and 11 months. not permitted to inform his friends. The clock and matting for the floor to the following morning he was taken into the church furniture. The Children's Union municipal court and fined \$1 and costs for has raised over \$100 to aid in this work. George W. Floyd of Quincy, the ener-being drunk. Mr. Green was informed of Mr. B. urged the people to a renewed and Because of the storm there is some talk of a Ladies' Day soon, but it is not a position of a Ladies' Day soon, but it is not a position of a Ladies' Day soon, but it is not a position of a Ladies' Day soon, but it is not a position of the Norfolk Bar Association.

Norfolk Bar Association. The angetic and able business manager of Nat C. Goodwin, was tendered a benefit at the ing the circumstances. When it is known ment in the year to come. was given at the Revere House in Boston Park Theatre, Boston, Sunday evening. It that Mr. Clark had not been drinking, and Monday evening steps were taken toward was not in the habit of drinking, the in- an entertainment to be given by the men ington of Dedham presided. After a Dr. William Everett of Quincy, who was justice is apparent. He has employed of Atlantic to raise funds to improve the

Statutes, so as to make lawful many practice a proclamation to the speakers of the even-dinner Monday evening, which was at-

shorter day's work for one day of the week; Society of Christian Endeavor was organ-

A NICE CIGAR. G. F. Wilson & Co., number of additions.

of Quincy.

WOLLASTON.

ing soprano.

Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, APRIL, 4th, 1887

There was some fast driving!

The Dorchester Gun Clubheld its annual FROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT. Since I last wrote you the five gentlemen

transacted, other than to give Engineers In the morning the pastor will preach to

wanted. See notice in another column.

Mrs. Eliza D. Bigelow returned to Quincy last week after a year's absence in New Cylast Week after a year's absence i

Percy E. Gifford as a fisherman, Mr. doing a flourishing business. Visitors George Holden as a domino. Among the there every day by the hundred. Before ladies costumes those of Miss May Lincoln the Fiftieth Congress begins its executive as "Morning," Miss Amy Alden as Bo life the Capitol and grounds will present a

1885, has given more general satisfaction Miss Isadore F. Seelye, daughter of than that of Mr. Fairchild to be Secretary married Wednesday evening to Mr. Wil- of civil service reform-a promotion for ing of relatives and friends, a generous popular at the Treasury Department as i in St. Gregory's Church, Dorchester, to a on the couple. Rev. F. E. Dewhurst per- troller, who takes the place of Assistant formed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Secretary. When their promotions were from Lur authoritatively announced these two offi-

look Society will be held in the Baptist tions. The rush was so great that Mr. desist until a certain hour, when both

boro, Vt., has accepted a pastorate at Cin- ted the case is said to have secured strong The annual meeting of the Wollaston into society since they came here. They circumstantial evidence. Yesterday he ar- Land Company took place Wednesday, live in a rather modest house in the James H. Croke of Weymouth, for drunk; W. Wesson; Treasurer, H. W. Wesson. that they would go out of office with Secre-

tary Manning.

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J. H. GREENLEAF,
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Wollaston, April 2.

ATLANTIC. Easter services will be holden in the East Milton Church on Sunday morning, and an Easter concert in the evening. The cellar for Mr. S. M. Osgood's new house on Granite avenue is being put in. There was a dance at Tarbox hall last evening. BY an Experienced Girl, to do general housework in a small family. Apply at the PATRIOT OFFICE. Quincy, April 9. A DESIRABLE Sunny Room, on Han cock street, opposite the National Gran te Bank, and next house south of Dr. Gi bert's. Apply ON THE PREMISES. Quincy, April 9.

grade the ground. Messrs. D. Nelson, Chapter 92, has had the following added:

"But nothing in this section shall be held to prohibit the manufacture and distribution of illuminating gas or other artificial light, nor the distribution of water for fire or domestic purposes, nor the use of the telegraph or the tele

when it is expected there will be quite a foot available.

the market affords, have turned their Sunday evening; sermon the second in the Services as usual at the church next THE MARCELLUS DAY CO., Mrs. J. Madison Glover is ill.

The family of Mr. Caleb Billings were Newbury avenue through Teal pond WATER WORKS 5s DUE 1916. across the Atlantic avenue sidewalk. N. W. HARRIS & CO.,

discussion. At the close a dinner was par-taken of.

pleasant countenance and have the genial shake of his hand any more. He was tender illness. The remains was inclosed in the sale of Real Estate. Among the private sales we notice the following:—

Matthew H. Oliver has sold to Helen F., wife of Henry Bailey, land and buildings husiness men, and the move is generally business men,

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are well known throughout the State, as a whole concert in themselves. They will Macullar, Parker & Company.

be assisted by Miss Clara T. Hunt, a pleas-Retail Clothing Department.

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We do not claim to sell our goods at as low prices nominally as can be found elsewhere, but we think that hundreds of thousands of our customers during the last thirty-five years would attest that, all things considered, we have always given full value for the prices received, and that there is a satisfaction in the control of the prices of thousands on the prices of the prices

Of German and West-of-England Broad-

Of English and German Doeskins.

cy last week after a year's absorbed by New Man Sevening, and the best of its kind was music by the choir and an excellent was music by the choir and an excellent action by Rev. Mr. Knight of the M. E. Ware evening, April 22, with one by the choir and the best of the mean by Rev. Mr. Knight of the M. E. Church.

The F. F. S hold a meeting on Friday was music by the choir and an excellent auction last week were many of them considerably sacrificed, although quite a crowd Church.

The formal york. She was seventy-six. To sday.

The household goods at Mrs. Wait's was music by the choir and an excellent data and Methodist societies. There was music by the choir and an excellent data and the best of its kind it is almost certain to do—the Democratic House can divide the incoming growls with the Republican Senate, and the Democratic straining it here with the least possible trouble or delay.

BOSTON.

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April 13th, 1887, - AT -Supper at 6.30,-15 Cts. Entertainment at 8,-10 Cts. The following Talent will take part: MISS L. A. L. HILL, Soprano,

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MR. ROBERT W. JAMIESON, Reader. MISS MAMIE CONNELL, Pianist, of Boston. And at great expense, a troupe of Singers HERBERT F. NYE, Accompanist.

Quincy, April 9. Fire Department. The Berdan Rifle Corps held a shoot on gentlemen gave themselves up to hand shaking with the hundreds of employes of the Bellevue range Fast afternoon, the shaking with the hundreds of employes of the Department.

E. B. Souther, 7-5-10-8-7-7-10-8-67

M. A. King. 6-5-3-5-7-9-5-7-9-8-64

The Berdan Rifle Corps held a shoot on gentlemen gave themselves up to hand shaking with the hundreds of employes of the Department.

Mrs. Fairchild, the wife of the new Sections of the town.

Making the sum of, URDAY. April 9, 16, 23 and 30, at the Department.

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Quincy, April 9, Quincy, April 9. To Let. TENEMENT of 5 Rooms, with town wa-I ter, on Quincy Avenue, near the Episco-pal Church. Possession given April 1st. hope by the same treatment to merit a continuance of the same.

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Wanted.

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Quincy, March 26. Situation Wanted. BY a Competent Girl, lately arrived from Scotland; second work or children pre-ferred. Apply to MRS. MILNE, Penn St. Quincy, March 26.

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April 9.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts. PROBATE COURT. NORFOLK, 88. TO the Next of Kin and others interested in the estate of ALBERT TIRRELL. ate of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, GREETING

Whereas, John Q. A. Field, the administrator de bonis non of the estate of said deceased, has presented to said Court for allowance the supelementary account of his administration on said estate, and application has been made for a distribution of the balance in his hands among the widow and next of kin of said deceased. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Dedham, in said County, on the first Wednesday of May next, at nine calcock in the foremon, to show cause if any you White and Fancy Shirts,

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SPRING MILLINERY.

Parker o'clock.

Parker o'clock.

The late trains to and from Boston on Sunday evening will run half an hour later than usual tomorrow.

It will be a year next Tuesday that he South Quincy post office was opened by Postmaster Dee.

Mt. Wollaston Lodge, I. O. O. F., will work the first degree upon four candidates at he extremely evening will run be singing of Easter music by the shool.

It will be a year next Tuesday that the southers were well perfect to the occasion. It was a taste of the fellowship of churches which gave a longing for more.

Sydenham work the first degree upon four candidates at the extremely evening ment.

Sydenham work the first degree upon four candidates at price of English setter dogs, at the one work will be singing of Easter music by the shool.

It will be a year next Tuesday that the churches which gave a longing for more.

Sydenham work the first degree upon four candidates at price of Quincy took one of the prizes for English setter dogs, at the dog show in Boston this week.

Sam Small, the temperance revivalist. Sam Small, the temperance revivalist of the fellowship of churches which gave a longing for more.

Sam Small, the temperance revivalist of the fellowship of churches which gave a few first degree upon four candidates at least stage of the choir at the First Baptist the churches were well presented and all the pastors spoke brigh in words appropriate to the occasion. It was a taste of the fellowship of churches which gave a faster of the fellowship of churches which gave a faster of the fellowship of churches which gave a faster of the fellowship of churches which gave a faster of the fellowship of churches which gave a faster of the fellowship of churches which gave a faster of the fellowship of churches which gave a faster of the fellowship of churches which gave a faster of the fellowship of churches which gave a faster of the fellowship of churches which gave a faster of the fellowship of churches which gave a faster of the fellowship of churches which gave a faster of t

Spring Styles of Domestic Fashions constantly on hand. S. KINCAIDE. South Quincy, near Depot.

Quincy Savings Bank.

EIGHTY-FOURTH SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT.

At a semi-annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Quiney And 112 Westminster St., Providence. Savings Bank, held Tuesday, April 5, 1887, the Treasurer submitted the following Report, which was accepted, and the dividend therein proposed

REPORT

the annual meeting of the W. C. T. Union tered on Monday night by burglars and Howard W. Battison as Uncle Sam, Mr been deserted by our lawmakers for a At FRANK F. CRANE'S, GEO.L. GILL, Treasurer, in account with the QUINCY SAVINGS BANK

To amount due 4,790 Depositors, \$1,251,097.21 " of the Guarantee Fund, 34,000.00 " " Undivided Earnings, . 9,422.13 " " Interest Collected, . . . 4,479.25 \$1,298,998.59 By amount of Real Estate account, WEDNESDAY EVENING, " " Loans on First Mortgage of Real Estate, 668,245.03 " " Bank Stock, 2,500.00 " " " Personal Security, with Collaterals, 209,631.50 " " to Towns,-Town of Quincy, . Universalist Vestry. " " invested in Public Funds, 3,334.00 70,500,00 " Bank Stock in Boston and Quincy, 123,665,99 " Railroad Bonds, . 109,000.00 " of Premium account, 8,803,75 " " Cash on hand and on deposit bearing interest, 17,475.93 \$1,298,998.59

> SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND. The sum of \$1,141,855.00 is now entitled to a dividend of 2 per cent. for 6 months, and \$57,494.00 to 1 per cent. for 3 months. The sum of \$23,412.04 will be required for this dividend. The amount of Interest collected is, 20,415.08 Which added to the present amount of Undivided Earnings, Makes the total Undivided Earnings,

> > Respectfully submitted, GEORGE L. GILL, Treasurer.

The undersigned, a committee of the Board of Trustees, hereby certify that they have examined the foregoing report of the Treasurer, at their New Place of Business, at together with the accounts, notes and securities of the Bank, all of which they find to be correct.

> ELIAS A. PERKINS, WALTER T. BABCOCK, Committee.

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WE wish to say to the public that our sales book is proof to us, and one call from any person is proof to them, that we sell good goods and our prices are as low (for the same quality of goods) as can be found. We would like to take this opportunity to thank the public for their large share of patronage which they have given us our first year in business, and

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Houses and Land Building Lot for Sale. TO LET.

Cottage House 10 rooms at Wollaston. Half House 5 rooms on Sea street. House and Stable on Cottage street Half House 4 rooms on Brackett street. Tenement 3 rooms on Quincy street. Half House 4 rooms on Water street. Tenement 3 rooms on Water street. Half House 3 rooms on Canal street. 4 Tenements of 3 rooms each at Quincy Neck Wharves, Offices and Sheds at Quincy Neck. 2 Rooms in Court House Building. Wharf at the terminus of Brackett stree DULSUANT to a power of sale contained

QUINCY LIBRARY. E. B. Noyes & Co., Dry & Fancy Goods Dealers,

Horses and Cattle pasture for the season.

By HENRY H. FAXON.

Land for pasturage.

Quincy, April 9.

Wollaston, Mass., HAVE made arrangements so all personer 14 years, residing in Wollast can obtain cards and take books from the Quincy Public Library Witness, GEORGE WHITE, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fourth day of April, in the year one thousand eight hundred and the DRGE WHITE, Esquire, Judge of this fourth day of April, in thousand eight hundred and thousand eight hundred and JONATHAN COBB, Register.

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A T Wollaston, on Norfolk street, a Lot of 10,068 square feet, on high ground. Apply to BOX 30, ATLANTIC. April 9. J. W. LOMBARD, - Auctioneer Office and Salesroom, Robertson's Block, Quincy, Mass.

Mortgagee's Sale. To all the Heirs at Law of Charles McGregor Smith, late of Quincy, in Norfollz County, deccased, and all other persons interested in the Estate of said deceased—the owner of the Equity of Redemption of the estate herein described, and all others concerned

PULSUANT to a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by said Charles McGregor Smith to Charles Wilson, dated December 12th, A. D., 1881, and recorded with Norfolk deeds, Lib. 562, Fel. 613, will be sold at public auction, for a breach of the conditions of said mortgage deed, on MONDAY, the second day of May next, at three o'clock in the afternoon, on the premises hereinafter described, in said Quincy, all that parcel of real estate described in said mortgage as follows, viz:

A certain iot of land with all the buildingsthereon, containing about one-eighth of agare, more or less, and situated in said A certain lot of land with all the bulldingsthereon, containing about one-eighth of an acre, more or less, and situated in said Quincy, and bounded and described as follows: viz—Northerly on land of Alice M. Carr, easterly on land of Eliot Stoddard formerly of W. S. Chamberlain, and also of L. S. Richards, southerly on Allenge street, eighty-four feet (84) more og less, westerly on Thayer street, as all the fences, marks or bounds now stand.

TERMS-\$200 at sale; balance in ten days CHARLES WILSON, Quincy, April 9th, 1867.

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\$85,842.39 668,245.03 2,500.00 209,631,50 3,334.00 70,500,00 123,665.99 109,000.00 8,803.75 17,475.93 \$1,298,998.59

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RLES WILSON,

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—FOR A— SPRING MEDICINE

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Compound Syrup of Sarsaparilla and Stillingia 75 CENTS PER BOTTLE.

It Purifies the Blood, and is just the thing Quincy, April 2. to take at this season of the year.

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SPRING DRESS GOODS Just Received at CLAPP BROS.

AGENTS FOR LEWANDO'S FRENCH DYE HOUSE.

Furniture and Pianos Moved, JOBBING AND BAGGAGE EXPRESS. By Austin & Winslow's Express, 80 Hancock Street.

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All the Latest and Nobby Styles. Just received.

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YOU WILL BE

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IF YOU WILL CALL AT THE

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Spring Stock of Hats, Caps, Fancy Shirts, Neckwear, Boots, Shoes and Slippers (Also my prices).

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Tin and Lead Pipe, HEN NETTING, Waterproof, Tarred and Dry PAPER

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JUST RECEIVED! PHARMACIST, MILLINERY. All the Spring Styles.

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12.30 12.45

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Last Quarter, April 14, 11.04 P. M.

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PARTMENT THE PAST YEAR.

When the fire alarm system was into

boxes and appliances were of the Gamewell

system. Since this time several new boxes

and an automatic whistle of the Stevens

me that other boxes are used in connection

with the Gamewell in that city, and he can

see no reason if properly built why the

of the Fitchburg Fire Department.

as the most expensive box that is made.

We shall get more of them in the future.

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Also, a Nice Line of Hosiery and P int Remnants. Dressmaking at reasonable prices. Stamping and Embroidery to order esssons in Embroidery 50 Cents an Hour.

MRS. A. H. GINN. Cemetery Street, West Quincy.

Quincy Savings Bank.

The Annual Meeting of the system. Chief Engineer Hall and others members of the Quincy Savings of the Board of Engineers and citizens well Bank Corporation for the election of Trustees and any other much trouble and seriously impaired the hours, and a fall of ten inches. business that may legally come working of the entire system. A majority of the Board of Engineers for the past two before them, will be held on years, however, seem to have favored the TUESDAY, April 12, 1887, at Stevens system as more economical and at 7.30 P. M., at the Banking as they have purchased his goods. Rooms, 84 Hancock Street.

Secretary. Quincy, April 2. 2w

GEORGE L. GILL,

To Let. A House of 10 rooms on Han-ock street, fitted with all modern Apply to C. C. JOHNSON, id house on Johnson Ave. Quincy, April 2. To Let.

MR. M. W. FROLUND, Near the premises. Quincy, April 2. To Let.

Near Public Library, part of a Quincy, April 2. To Let.

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TWO Tenements on Clark Avenue. Apply on the premises, to GEORGE PROUT. Store to Let.

A LARGE, Convenient Store, with Workshop, opposite National Granite Bank, recently occupied by J. Chipman as a Stove and Tinware store. For particulars apply at Pierce's Block, of MRS. L. A. PIERCE.

Gamewell boxes. I do not see why they For Sale.

the State. I am advised that ten miles is West Quincy, Mass. O'NE of the oldest and most reliable firms in the public that they are better than ever prepared to familsh the finest quality of Granite work that can be produced. Our facilities are such that we can furnish all work in this line at the lowest prices. Being the entire owner of our forms. I honestly believe from informatic lower forms and our whole town is without any alarm. I honestly believe from informatic lower forms are such that we can furnish all work in this line at the lowest prices. Being the entire owner of our forms. such that we can furnish all work in this line at the lowest prices. Being the entire owner of one of the oldest Dark Blue Granite Quarries in Quincy, Mass., our Quarry has a reputation far above any other of its kind, and the stone being procured from so great a depth (having been worked down about one hundred and fitty feet) that we obtain a richness and purity of color that cannot be excelled. We guarantee that this stock will retain its rich color and polish longer than any other Dark Blue granite that is now produced. We have also control of a superior while Granite Quarry in New England, and with our constantly improving machinety, are doing he best quality of work.

All our stock is carefully selected from the he best quality of work.

All our stock is carefully selected from the quarries, and as the most skilled workmen are employed to oversee the work, we are willing to guarantee entire satisfaction in all cases before the work is accepted. Persons wishing to purchase any Granite Memorial Work, such as Water Works has not given good satisfaction.

Has broke our circle and took his choice. Four long days we watched thy sufferings, and warrants them. The whistle at the Wishing you were well again; But, alas! we could not keep thee,

Monuments, Tombs, Tablets, &c. tion, and I don't favor purchasing it until All our wishes were in vain. will find it decidedly in their interest to communicate with us for any information desired, as we keep on hand a large supply of designs, which cate with us for any information desired, as the keep on hand a large supply of designs, which e will furnish for the inspection of our patrons. Parties can order work of us at much less excess than of dealers in their own vicinity, many thom buy their stock and work of us. We will none have ever been taken out where in ladiy answer all communications and submit degrees frequired, with confidence that our prices to workmanship will secure for us an extended attornage of the secure for us an extended attornage of the secure for us an extended attornage.

BUILDING WORK, can supply any demand at short notice. the Boston Herald, relative to the present

QUINCY GRANITE CO. F. J. Fuller, Prop. West Quincy, Mass. 1yoam

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK, 88. PROBATE COURT. TO All Persons interested in the estate of THOMAS DRAKE, ate of Quincy, in said County, deceased,
GREETING:

RIOT for one year: Whereas, George L. Gill, the administrator of the estate of said deceased, has presented for allowance the first and final account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased:
You are hereby elted to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Quincy, in said County, on the second Wednesday of May next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.
And said accountant is ordered to serve this Citation by publishing the same once a week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Parattor, a newspaper published at Quincy, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court Witness, George Whites, Esquire, Judge of Witness, GEORGE WHITE, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred sighty-seven.

JONATHAN COBB, Register.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK, 88. PROBATE COURT. O All Persons interested in the estate of MARY A. W. WOODWARD.

SATURDAY'S STORM. The Quincy Patriot.

MEMORABLE SNOW STORMS SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1887. YEARS.

Single Copies 5 Cents. FOR SALE AT the wind blew it into high drifts. Business was very quiet and stores closed unusually early for Saturday night. It was very disagreeable to be out.

Sunday morning the styrm of the street of the st THE PATRIOT OFFICE, Quincy.
SOUTHER'S PERIODICAL STORE, Quincy.
WINSLOW'S PERIODICAL STORE, Quincy.
WOLLASTON HEIGHTS DEPOT, Wollaston,
Atlantic WOLLASTON HEIGHTS DEFOT, Wollaston.
POST OFFICE,
W. H. DOBLE'S STORE,
E. H. DOBLE & Co.,
MISS BARTLETT'S STORE, Jones' Corner.
POST OFFICE,
OLE COLONY DEFOT,
L. S. HOUGHTON,
J. F. ADAMS SHOP.

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8.13 P.M. of the sun carried the snow away rapidly lantic to a neighboring town. H. W. B. 10.30 " and before night there were many large bare spots. The warm temperature of 3.00 3.45 12.01 A.M. Monday caused it nearly all to disappear. " 14, 3.45 4.45 12.25 15, 5.00 6.00 1.12 It is estimated that twelve or fourteen inches fell.

MEMORABLE STORMS. May 8, 1803, an inch of snow fell. STEVENS OR GAMEWELL? June 8, 1816, snow fell. April 2, 1818, a snow storm commenced, Which Fire Alarm System Shall eight days.

rm lasting nearly twenty-four hours. BONE OF CONTENTION IN THE DE April 19, 1856 a snow storm commenced who were present on that occasion day night, causing a heavy expense to the dent met the youngsters at the front gate PUBLIC TELEPHONE STATION town for clearing the roads. duced in Quincy in 1882, all the eleven March 21st and 22d, 1861, snow

and apparatus have been placed in the circuit, including two boxes, an indicator, Good sleighing Fast Day. April 14th and 15th, 1881, eight inches all of them were at that time nearly fifty April 2d and 3d, 1884, storm of eighteen best effort at anything like a public ad- PEACHES.

the same time practically the same thing, the license question on Monday. Ran-Five towns in Norfolk County voted on dolph voted "Yes" for the first time in To ascertain the working of the Fire seven years, 298 to 233; last year it was 200 lars celebrated its first anniversary on Alarm Telegraph we this week called on Yes to 316 No. Canton again voted for Monday evening in Plymouth. Represen-Engineer Curtis, who now has charge of license 358 to 301 against 277 to 228 last tatives from Hancock Lodge, Quincy, the same. When asked if he thought boxes of both systems could be worked toagainst 213 to 51 last year. Millis voted present "The management of a Fire Alarm Tele-No unanimously, 40 to 0, and Wellesley -The free delivery of letters will be graph is something new to me; personally by a large majority, 244 to 20. All the towns begun in Malden next July, and it is I could not say one way or the other, from ovariage majorny, the county have now been heard from. probably there will be three deliveries my brief connection with it, but from the The only license towns in 1886 were Caninformation I have received from other ton, Brookline and Dedham. This year -Mayflower Lodge, I. O. O. F., of Plypied by Elmer Hayden. Posses-cities and towns with fire alarm systems, I must say, I do believe they will work to-Canton, Franklin and Randolph. The Odd Fellowship, April 26th, by a fair and gether. Brown S. Flanders, the Superintotal vote of the County is over two to dinner. tendent of the Boston Fire Alarm informs one against license.

see no reason if properly built why the
Stevens and Gamewell will not work

The annual meeting of the Quincy Yacht
he walked along. Club to have been holden last Saturday Have you heard from other cities on the evening was postponed to this evening, at

of the Worcester Fire Alarm, whose origi- yacht Cricket to a Cambridge gentleman. nal system was the Gamewell, writes:— At its annual meeting April 1, the Dor-We had a Gamewell whistle and it cost a chester Yacht Club reelected Henry W. Woburn officials completed the count of Washington Street great deal to keep it in repair, and last Savage Commodore. The other officers are: the ballots thrown in the Monday election tf year I changed to Stevens valves and Vice Commodore, Woodbury D. Hodgkins; The total vote was 2006, although the mechanism for operating, and haven't had Secretary, W. B. McClellan; Treasurer, town is smaller than Quincy. to touch them since they were put in. Samuel G. King; Measurer, Hartford Dav-Cottage House, containing rooms, in good repair; has both good well and cistern water.

Apply either to P. H. GAVIN, Or MRS. H. MUNDY, Adams Place.

Output April 2.

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Apply either to P. H. GAVIN, or MRS. H. MUNDY, Adams Place. and if they didn't give satisfaction I born; Directors, W. H. L. Smith, C. H. Stoughton threaten to close the reading wouldn't order them. People say my system is spoiled with Stevens work being put M. Clark, H. S. Carruth, Frank Gray, H. in, but I got a better record last year than B. Callender, E. H. Tarbell.

think that speaks for itself, and it was one had a sixteen and a half foot catboat built shortage in accounts, was vindicated at of the worst years for wires we ever ex- by Mayberry of Quincy the past winter. the polls Monday, being reelected by 206 Prof. CHAS. BICKFORD, Principal. She was brought up to Dorchester a fort- majority. Continuing Mr. Curtis read from a letter night ago. She has eight feet beam, and —Hon. John D. Long will deliver the he had received from D. W. Tinsley, chief ought to make a fast boat.

"We have some Stevens boxes on our nual meeting Wednesday evening elected have per- Arthur Fuller Commodore, and John C. Gamewell boxes. I do not see why they are not as good for every practical purpose

The Board of Engineers.

The Quincy Granite Co., boxes should be tried frequently. The fact is, we have one of the longest circuits in harmoniously as the present one. w. Borders, one cent a yard. They are all warranted to be of the latest styles, hest as long a wire as it is proper or safe to

have in a single circuit, yet we have On the death of Mrs. Caroline Fowles, alarm. I honestly believe from informa-

The New England Conservatory of Music have bought 100 Ivers & Pond Pianos. Write Ivers & Pond Piano Co., 181 Tremont A Charlestown granite cutter writes to tion free.

with different purposes.

We furnish large quantities of Granite Pavements, and are prepared to contract with cities or corporations to scopply the same or to contract with cities are 20 per cent. higher in the hub than in Cape Ann, or in Quincy or Commerce law, will have a direct tendency for the commerce law, will have a direct tendency for the commerce law, will have a direct tendency for the commerce law, will have a direct tendency for the commerce law, will have a direct tendency for the commerce law, will have a direct tendency for the commerce law, will have a direct tendency for the commerce law, will have a direct tendency for the commerce law, will have a direct tendency for the commerce law. Lowell. Further, I would rather work in to extensive railroad combinations. There Cower. Further, I would result a form the liberal patronage which we have received during the last ten years, we exhaust continuance of the same and respectfully lower than the Boston bill, for various lower than the Boston bill, for various is pernicious and mischievous. Instead of 52 years, I month and 26 days. reasons, particularly this one above all weakening the lines of the great railroad others. The work is not as well executed in Quincy as here, and, consequently, does not require the same amount of time to turn off a given piece of work."

magnates of the country, it will result in magnates, a manner than 1 there, age of 2 years, 3 months and 4 days.

April 7th, Henry Lunt, Esq., son of the late Rev. William P. and Mrs. Ellen H. Lunt, aged 45 years.

Monuments, etc. We would call the funeral from Unitarian Church, Satur-

attention of readers to the advertisement of McGrath Brothers, in our columns to-A PRIZE PROBLEM. To the first Ouin-A PRIZE PROBLEM. To the first Quincy boy or girl who shall answer the following problem correctly, and give the various
ways, we will forward the Quincy PATRIOT for one year:

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different ways can a silver quarter be Daniel Miller, of Donegal, Pa., bought a pair of common white rabbits, a year ago. He now has seventy rabbits, the offpring of the original pair.

KEUNION. The spring reunion and banquet of the Suburban Press Association will be held at the Tremont House, Boston, on Monday, April 11th. In the evening the editors and ladies will visit the Globe Theatre, by invitation of the management.

A very pleasant time is anticipated.

Congregational Church. Rev. Ed. ward Norton, pastor. Service with sermon at 10.30 A. M. Sabbath School and Bible Class at 11.45 A. M. Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor at 6 o'clock. Easter Concert at 7 o'clock. Social service in the Chapel every Friday evening at 7.30. A very pleasant time is anticipated. BABYHOOD for April is particularly in-

Going to Seed. Weymouth does not teresting and valuable to young mothers and to parents generally. Its leading article, on "Habitual Constipation and its Domestic Management," by Dr. Louis Starr, Professor of Diseases of Children in the Hospital of the University of Penn-

MARY A. W. WOODWARD.

Ale of Quiney, in said County, deceased, it can be accounted the final county, deceased, it can be accounted the final account of their administration upon the estate of said deceased.

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No Blacksmith.

PAST To the Publishers of the Patriot: Quincy was visited last Saturday by a blacksmith. Forty years ago the village and the worst of the season. All of the season. Your Atlantic correspondent should have very severe snow storm, it being consid- blacksmith was a man of considerable imered the worst of the season. All day portance, His shop was generally near item

Sunday morning the sky was clear, and minister and schoolmaster. people found plenty of work in shovelling Never mind, Atlantic may yet have all out. Superintendent Ewell found many those things mentioned by your correspon-

streets badly blocked, especially the Handent. Atlantic had no depot until years cock turnpike, the Point road and Sea after the railroad was built, and then it street to Houghs Neck and Germantown, was in part built by subscription. One Sleighs were out in the morning, and gentleman gave twenty-five dollars, who found it good slipping, but the warm rays only a few months after moved from At-For the Patriot.

The Late George W. Pope. George W. Pope, a native of Quincy

who recently died at the Soldiers' Home was one of the drummer boys of the juvenile artillery company that fired a salute under the flag staff in front of Ex-Presiand it continued to snow and rain for dent John Adams' house, March 4th 1825; the day of the inauguration of John April 17, 1821, a violent north east Quincy Adams. Only a few, perhaps three or four, are now living in Quincy Saturday afternoon) and lasted until Mon- After the salute the venerable Ex-Presi-

fall of He expressed a wish for their future prosperity, and also a hope that if in future, April 2d and 3d, 1861, a snow storm last- the country should need their services, they ing 86 hours, and a fall of eighteen inches. would be found among its faithful and earnest defenders April 13th and 14th, 1875, fall of fifteen We think Mr. Pope was the only one

years old. This was probably Mr. Adams dress as he was at that time near ninety years of age, and died the next year.

VICINITY NEWS.

-Plymouth Rock Lodge of Good Temp-

-Among the appropriations voted in Pickled Onions. Canton, Monday, was one of \$7.25 to F. B. T. Hurd for services for several years

-Dedham appropriated \$1850 to pay the expenses and printing of proceedings of "Yes, Charles M. Mill, superintendent C. F. Adams, 2d, has sold the keel sloop the 250th anniversary of the town held

-It was 2.15 A. M. Tuesday before the

-The trustees of the public library at

of the patrons. -Canton's Collector of Taxes who was they ever had here (fifteen years), so I William Parkinson of Dorchester has recently charged by the Selectmen with a

Memorial Day oration at Abington. The South Boston Yacht Club at its an
—A ladies' relief corps, numbering 75

fire to an empty home in Braintree, owned by Melvin Thayer of that town. Buff Cochin and Pekin Bantam Eggs; Stevens bell strikers are the best that are Strain \$3.00 per 13 Bantams, \$5.00 per 13. Bantams, \$5.00 per 14. Bantams, \$5.00 per 14. Bantams, \$5.00 Mr. Curtis why does not the Quincy sys- the present Board of Engineers will be re- just received from New York some excelappointed; notwithstanding the remarks lent wall papers which he offers at the fol-The system is doing very well, and only of Mr. H. H. Faxon, at the adjourned lowing low prices-Gilt paper, 25 cents; needs constant attention, and that the town meeting, it has been several years Fifteen cent paper at twelve and one-half

> quality and will be sold at lowest prices. A VERY NARROW ESCAPE. "Yes I had a very narrow escape," said a prominent citizen to a friend. "1 was fined to my bed for a year and my GREENLEAF STREET, . . . QUINCY friends gave me up for a consumptive's grave, until I began using Kemp's March 26.

In Quincy, March 25th, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Cariton. In Terre Haute, Indiana, April 1st.

Marriages.

In Wollaston, April 6th, by Rev. F.
E. Dewhurst, Mr. P. Gould to Miss
Isidora F., daughter of Mr. William C.

Material and Labor at City Prices.

Specifications and Estimates made Write Ivers & Pond Piano Co., 181 Tremont street, if about to purchase, and get informa-F. Eaton, Mr. William F. Cool to Miss Emma E. Tilton, both of Quincy.

Deuths.

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Mrs. Mulvaney-" Arrhah Jamesy, phuy do yez put two thermoneyturs fornins, the wan av them is to tell how hot it is, an' the

a feder in the bed."

VICINITY NEWS.

The Quincy Patriot.

Easter Lilies.

Oh, where are the tall white lilies

That grew by the garden wall? We wan ed them for Easter,

And there is not one at all!

Down in the bare, brown garden

Their roots lie hidden deep,

Although they seem to sleep;

Those germs that hidden lie-

Shine in the stately beauty

And the gardener's eye can see them

That shall clothe them by and by.

Even so, in our hearts are growing

And faith and the trust and the patience

The lilies the Lord loves best.

He planteth in every breast.

As they will smile to meet Him

In earth's glad Easter-time! The love that striveth towards Him

The humble, sweet obedience

Precious and fair and sweet.

There are the Easter lilies,

Not yet is their full sweet blossom,

But He sees their coming prime,

Through earthly gloom and chill,

Through darkness following still-

We may bring to the risen Saviour

Spring Work.

ands are soon engaged in doing it.

ime he stands on the threshold over it all.

The Earth as a Churn.

taining all the solids that were in the

the butter from the milk.

uch do I owe you?"

oot black, just \$1.53, sir."

ow about their country.'

"Indeed," responded Smith.

"Yes," said Brown, "they consume

about fifty tons of snails each season."

met him and said: "Good morning, Mr.

I'm very sorry, was the startling answer

Mamma-"And now, Bertie, you have

might be about to have the chicken-pox.

hen prevalent. She went to bed laughing

t the idea, but early next morning went

He-"Oh, I'll be here Monday night."

She-"Say, George, can't you come be-

Experiments have been made to de-

nor rapid thawing had any effect.

-Agnes Maule Machar.

-Brockton will not have an orator Me--It cost Plymouth County about \$5000 Stand Behind the Town Officers. SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1887.

to hang Besse. -The town of Natick is to have a fire alarm system.

day, on an average.

ance of 685 children. mouth is to be widened.

-Easton has three lawyers, eight physicians, and five dergymen. -A co-operative bank project is being

agitated at South Weymouth -Whitman's lockup is in a schoolhouse yard and residents want it removed.

\$500 a year.

in 1886.

—The Old Colony Company has added three new combination passenger coaches three new combination passenger coaches

-Abington is to have a new depot, which in the active execution of the liquor is to be similar in style to the station in statutes. Wollaston.

of land taxed 1329. Farm and Garden.

stock is selling well. -There are five Baptist churches in votes and money appropriations.

As Spring approaches, the early work of doors, fields are to be planted and cropped,

ention of all who engage in them. Happi- not. he is in all localities the most favored who ing, making it unsafe.

as the faculty fully developed for accept- -A fairly well-to-do Brockton woman hem at their real value. April is com- was found in a coal yard recently filling a 2) ourself of a five cipts. y called the month of showers. The satchel with coal. She was allowed by the then sprinkle the ground lightly, as proprietor to go home. if to taper off the extravagance of winter's -The Brockton railroad fares which cup of sugar, one cup of flour, one-half tea-

Stoughton, a distance of eight miles. This early spring work is but preliminary. -It is estimated that the grass on Han-Filling. One cup of sweet cream beater s of the winter storms around over town flats which has been sold in the with an egg beater to a stiff froth. Sweete he house, the harns, the yards, and the past one hundred and sixty years, would at to the taste with pulverized sugar and rehards and fields have now to be repaired, compound interest amount to one million flavor with vanilla. Make a plain white The clearing-up process goes on. Where dollars.

alls have been loosened on their top lay- Sam Jones says: "If there is anything I cake, of stone, or rail fences have sprung and hate, it is a little quack of a doctor with Delicate Cake. One cup of sugar, wied apart or blown down, and bar half a box of pills and a gallon of whiskey one cup of sweet milk, two cups of flour, m-h5-ly,nrm going round to doctor all creation. If you the whites of two eggs, two tablespoor catchful eyes of the farmer are sure to see without whiskey, the quicker you are in one-half teaspoonful of soda. Flavor with that needs to be done, and his busied the chain-gang the better."

y are only surface affairs, which the ground and bringing it into fit condition HAD AN APPETITE. A tramp who was ORANGE PUDDING. A delicio

fed at Middletown, N. Y., the other day, The whole season's work is mapped out was actually hungry, and ate what was before him,—the preparation, the planting given him on the premises. He devoured of sugar, one pint of sweet milk. While watching and tending, and the final croppound of beef steak, two cups of tea and a oranges and put the slices into a pudding ping and housing. Just at the present pie.

There are many things to be done now | CARELESS PEOPLE, Walter Hunter, that, if neglected or overlooked, he must a Pittsburg street car conductor, has been pour it over the oranges. Make a meringue (Cor containing sums of \$30 and less and has found the owners, too. His last find was powers of Hood's Sarsaparilla make it the powers of Hood's Sarsaparilla make it the

a bag of a sufficiently close texture to hold a drug store in Farmington. A clock, needs new furniture; the cash account is bore it in the ground to a death of two it, bury it in the ground to a depth of two buried in the ruins, was busily ticking, or two and one-half feet, leaving it there when rescued the next day. Somebody's B. A. Atkinson & Co., and tell them p you will find it well churned and con- the clock .- Lewiston Journal.

cream, while the whey of course, will leak Personal Indignity. A gentlema from Prince river, in Utah, says the Indians near Fort Duchesue take it as a personal indignity that colored troops have been set at that post, and say that they will clear out the whole gang.

cients was to tie milk or cream in a sack a colored citizen of Cincinnati, Ohio, has sing complaint are at once relieved an made from the skin of an animal and then begun a \$10,000 damage suit against a in a short time a permanent cure est tching the sack to the tail of a horse by a rope long enough to allow the skin to "There's a New Coon in Town" and 50 cents. Send address for pamphic rag upon the ground. The horse was pointing her finger at him while he was on piles. Box 295, Leroy, N. Y.

Mar. 12, 3m. To Suit Customers. then ridden rapidly over the field, the occupying a front seat in the gallery. He sack of cream bounding over the ground thinks his reputation was damaged by so till the agitation caused a separation of much disagreeable publicity.

EMPLOYED BY THE YEAR. Miss Wolfe ine whether it is frost or the sudden of New York paid her physician a salary awing that kills the tender trees and of \$5000 a year. Mrs. Alexander T. Stewart retained three doctors at an aggregacost of \$40,000, and called in one of them nearly every day. Mrs. William Astor pays to Dr. Fordyce Barker an average of in flowers showed the same results \$10,000 in the same way.

at woody plants could endure below zero A land slide in the mountains above Chico, Cal., the other day laid bare broad streaks of white quartz, which carries ap parently, a very large percentage of gold.

in these Keystone, Dakota, entered into a solemn compact never to marry. Eleven of them Customer-" Yes, I've been here two are already husbands and two of them are ays, and all I've got left is \$1.53. How soon to wed.

Washington barber-" Shave, hair cut, HE DESERVED IT. The first liquor prosecution by the Bennington, Vt. law and "Parisians," remarked Brown, "seem a two-days' trial. James T. Fitzgerald, re termined that there shall be nothing spondent, was found guilty by the munici pal court of 135 offences against the prohibitory law and was fined \$1,350 with cost and an alternative, if not paid, of three at Rutland for each dollar. An appeal was nd a cross dog. One morning a friend entered to the county court and bail was where young Jewett was found dead one Sunday morning last December.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

On an average 30,000 books a year are chatted enough. Shut your eyes, hold who collect \$40,000,000 rent.

Levi Childs, a colored barber at Kings-"How can I do three things at once, mam- ton, N. Y. is 89 years old. A little Buffalo girl was not feeling well and her parents suggested that she might be about to have the chicken are

ulation of 2124 who have reached the age us, and said:
"Yes it is chicken-pox, papa; I found feder in the bed."

Eastport, Antrim County, Mich., is a remarkable little town in some respects. It has not a lawyer, doctor, preacher or sa-

BOOTS & SHOES, A cigarette smoking match took place in book on Consumption. Address,

World's Dispensary Medical Association, 63 Main Street, BUFFALO, N. Y.

Sunday night. She—"Say, George, when of the contestants smoked fifty cigarettes in an hour; another forty-five. The largest dog in America is claimed to belong to Hudson, N. Y. He is a Danish hound, five feet high, nine feet long, and twenty-two months old.

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Cemperance.

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"It should always be presumed, until otherwise proved, that the officers of a city or town, who are the proper authorities for -Fifty drummers visit Brockton every enforcing laws against criminals, are desirous of performing their duties. The -Randolph public schools has an attend- liquor laws stand just where all other laws stand, but a peculiar feeling has grown up and vitalizing the blood. -The main street in the town of Ply- under the long agitation of the temperance question in regard to the statutes bearing on the sale and use of liquor. Many in the community do not sympathize was the entire prohibition of the traffic. The public sentiment in many places is divided; and the vote either way for Yes or No license is often by a small majority. The difficulties of getting evidence and securing -Stoughton has voted to hire a school convictions are manifold. Many excellent superintendent for the munificent sum of citizens feel a great reluctance to "meddle in the dirty business," as any attack upon -There were nine births, four marriages a rum seller is called. So that a peculiar and fourteen deaths in the town of Hull apathy and hesitation have grown up in regard to the suppression of the liquor

-The total valuation of the town of Hull be given to this feeling. The pledge to is \$2,451,593; number of houses, 516; acres support the officials in all their efforts to suppress the rum curse should be full and -The silver mine at Abington has hearty. The officers should feel that they reached a depth of thirty-three feet. The have a strong, united, helpful public support behind them, a support which means

Brockton. The water supply of the city he be a decided temperance man personally No selectman or policeman, even though is likely to initiate attacks where the -The Abington National Bank, which strongholds of rum, backed as they are the year begins on all the farms of the land. has been closed since the first of last July, with votes, money, influence and threats of farmers are most actively engaged out of was opened for business on the 4th inst. vengeance, unless he is backed by the -Water rates are to be charged at Ab- active support of the citizens of the town QUINCY GRAIN STORE, and the multiplied tasks of agriculture will ington, to all who have service in, begin in which he lives. He needs that support demand the early and late and ceaseless at ning on April 1st, whether water is used or It should be given him in such a way that he can rely upon it. Some towns are bely for the farming class, they enjoy many -The spire on the Methodist Church in ginning to see this, and they are holding delightful compensations for their labor Bridgewater is to be taken down, in consewhich fall to the lot of no other men; and quence of the high wind racking the build- to give this kind of support to their officers.

FRANKLIN COAL, unrelieved humidity. The soft south wind comes in to make occasional brief visits, preparing the millions of waiting buds for ride from West Bridgewater to East spoonful of soda, two teaspoonfuls of warm

frothing if preferred for the top of the

are a quack doctor and can't get along of butter, one teaspoonful of cream tartar, Funeral and Furnishing RAISED CAKE. Four cups of flour, on

Too Precise. They tell in St. Louis of cup of butter, one-half pint of milk, one- No. 51 Hancock Street. he April of last year well deserves to be a very precise woman who sailed into a half cup of yeast, a little salt. Stir a ited as an exception. Nevertheless, the dry goods store and asked to be shown together and let rise until perfectly light, Constantly on hand, a Full Assortment of spring frosts do not have such long roots, some "dignifiers." "Wh-a-a-t?" stammered then add the whites of two eggs well o to speak, as those of early winter. the clerk, "Dignifiers," said the lady, beaten, two cups of sugar, one-half teaseverely. The clerk had to give it up. spoonful of soda, one cup of raisins, aming sun dissolves and effectually "Well, bustles, then." snapped the precise one-half a nuimeg. Place in the pans and Having had several years' experience in the Indertaking business, the Subscriber hope by strict attention to the wants of all caller let it rise well, then bake in a slow oven,

pudding is made of the yolks of three eggs, and sowing, the manuring and tilling, the six "grandmother" slices of bread, one this custard is boiling, peel and slice five dish with sugar sprinkled over each layer; of the whites of the eggs, and two table

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I have used Ayer's Sarsaparilla, in my family, for Scrofula, and know, if it is taken faithfully, that it will thoroughly eradicate this terrible disease. I have also prescribed it as a tonic, as well as an alterative, and must say that I honestly believe it to be the best blood medicine ever compounded.—W. F. Fowler, D. D. S., M. D., Greenville, Tenn. Dyspepsia Cured.

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ney, in said County, a minor: of Quincy, in said County, a minor:

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The Easter of the year which opened the late war was one I remember with peculiar sadness and also a kind of solemn joy. I was been a young man who knew nothing of life outside of academic walls and the pleasant limits of my own home. The memory of such a borne is inestimable wealth to any man. The recollection of its joys has given me happiness over and over again, long after its dear inmates had journeyed hence.

I was just about to begin life in earnest. My plans were forming for the future, and as a matter of course, for I was young, they looked attractive and promised fine results. How could I know that they were to "gang aglee;" that the wind of destiny was to blow down my castles before they had even been remed and turn my life into currents whose very name had never entered my dreams:

Little Jeanie was my only sister. She and I are the only living children of our father and mother. I don't think I have ever loved.

I laid them upon these did mamma say, little one?"
"She said, 'O dear'. I do



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"Georgie, dear," she said, "if you are killed,
or die, I shall not cry, for you know you have
told me that every one will rise again."

Her simple faith touched my soul. To her
childish mind a truth brought with it no
doubts. It was all true, beautiful and good.
"Yes, Jeanis, I shall rise again if I die, but
I'll do my best to come home and love you all
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Yet here were the words of love. Could they outlast life itself—outlast the soul that penned them! In that hour doubt left me and faith returned. The beautiful child so long forgotten lived again. She seemed near me, and I wondered how I could have let her memory fade out as it had done. So real seemed her presence that I felt no more alone. Together we wandered over the old home. Together had also risen again, and I felt the benediction of their love and pardon. "Love lasts forever." Theirs had outlasted my neglect, which was bitterer than death. So it could, then, outnot death itself.

When the sun or that Easter set a resurrection had, indeed, taken place. A new heart

warrant the prevalent impression that cats have a strong local attachment and care nothing for persons. On the battlefield of Sebastopol, a week subsequent to the conflict, cats were found clinging to the knapsacks of their masters, whom they refused to leave after their death. - Cosmopolitan. HANCOCK STREET.

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THE EASTER MIRACLE.

It every pleasant place A myriad flowers spring up in fragile grace Where, through the winter darkness, sti

deep, Spring called them from their sleep,

The gracious rain, the dew,
The sun, perform their miracle anew;
Reanimating life—a subtle breath—
Thrilis the cold heart of death.

Behold how all things grow! The prescient germs, stirring beneath the snow Break from their bonds at last and find the sky As Eastertide draws nigh

So shalt thou likewise wake, Thy narrow cell, thy cerements forsake, Clothed in immortal youth, seeking eternal day, Arise and go thy way MARY H. KROUT.



EASTER EGGS.

Their Symbolic Meaning and Poetic Significance.

The egg, symbol of unrevealed life, in all

ages and every country has been the subject

ages and every country has been the subject of poetical myths and legends. In France and Germany the custom of offer-ing eggs at the Easter festival is so old that its origin is lost. The Russians and Jews also give Easter eggs, while the Persians pre-sent them at the beginning of the new year. With the Romans the year commenced at Easter, as it did among the Franks under the Capets. Mutual presents were bestowed. Capets. Mutual presents were bestowed, and as the egg is the emblem of the be-ginning of all things, nothing better could be found as an offering. The symbolic meaning is not to be misunderstood. Eggs are the germs of fecundity and abundance, and we within its siender shell when we offer the gift, whose fragility represents that of happi-ness here below.

In some remote districts of France it is still customary for the priest of the parish to go round to each house at Easter and bestow on it his blessing. In return he receives eggs both plain and painted. The idea of fabricating imitation eggs in

sugar and pasteboard is of comparatively modern origin, and was brought into life by the genius of trade. In both France and Germany their manufacture is an important source of traffic. In Paris, that city which Beranger says is "full of gold and misery," the splendors of the Easter eggs are almost fabulous. Once a Parisian house furnished, as a present for the infanta of Spain, an egg which cost nearly \$4,000. It was a wonder in its way. It was forced of white seamed, on which cost nearly \$4,000. It was a wonder in its way. It was formed of white enamel; on its inside was engraved the gospel for Easter-day; and by an ingenious mechanism a little bird, lodged in this pretty cage, sang twelve airs from as many fashionable operas. The designs for Easter eggs in Paris are more numerous than the flowers of the field,

and more unique and beautiful than the dreams of a barbaric king. Eggs, eggs everywhere—eggs unbroken, eggs opened and re-vealing wonders within, eggs transported on the shoulders of fairies, eggs decorated in every conceivable style and made of every conceivable material



'Easter day is always the first Sunday happens upon a Sunday, Easter day is the

Sunday after.

This is the ruling which regulates Easter, called by the church the festival of the resurrection-originally the festival of the Passover—the passover including the whole inter-val between the crucifixion of Christ and his arrection. Originally there was a feast of the Lentonic goddess Ostera, the goddess of spring (whence comes our Anglo-Saxon

traced back beyond the end of the sixth cen-

With the old, but not the oldest Christians he resurrection was all in all-on it the truth of Christianity rested. Christ rose, the van-quisher of death and hell; the first born from once. quisher of death and hell; the first born from the dead; the beginning of the new spiritual creation. Light came out of darkness, as in material creation. From night all things came. The festival was called the "salutary" festival, the "kingly day," the "day of vic-tory," the "crown and head of all festivals."

THE FIRST EASTER.

From a marvelous and most interesting book, called "The Spirit of the New Testa-ment," we take the following description of the first Easter that dawned upon the world:

That a strange power was at work, even in the darkness of Calvary, is shown by the events which caused even a superstitious feel-ing to seize on many of the Jews. The Roman centurion himself had been strongly impressed with the strange man whose ma-jesty of spirit was something more than philosophers had ever realized. And there was a reactionary sentiment among the crowd, who returned home whispering to each other with a feeling of self reproach. Only the priests failed to interpret this voiceless language. They were satisfied. But for them the future finished what the present had begun. Failure and defeat are written on the lives of those who make themselves strongholds of opposition to a work conse-crated to humanity on which alone is or can be inscribed the word victory. Judas had died by his own hand; Herod's ambition was frustrated by exile; Pilate was disgraced and banished; Caiphas was removed from the imperial office of high priest, and Annas was finally murdered by a mob in Jerusalem. And many of those who insulted and sought to humilinte Jesus, even in his depth of afflication. tion, suffered themselves at the hands of the very power into which they had eagerly de-livered him. Moreover, even the cross, strange to relate, had been the ancient and sacred symbol of life throughout all nations.

There is an avenging angel which follows

men in the results of their own evil deeds.

The Sabbath of the Passover, the great
festival, was at hand, and the thoughts of
those at Jerusalem were speedily turned to other themes, and the events connected with their own lives. Before it dawned the body of Jesus, ascertained to be lifeless by the Roman guard, was delivered by the con-sent of Pilate to Joseph of Arimathea. This man, who was not only wealthy, but a mem-ber of the sambeltin, had never given his ber of the sanhedrim, had never given his consent to the extreme measures of the coun-cil, and was influenced by the great band of guardian spirits which had surrounded Jesus to devote a tomb, hewn in the rock, to the burial of the body. It was new, it had never been sullied by the influence of corruption, been sufficed by the influence of corruption, and it was necessary for the work to be out-wrought within its still and silent chamber. Wrapped in a clean cloth, and surrounded with fragrant spices, the body of the crucified was speedily deposited within the rock and the mouth was closed by a well fitting stone. Two women, who had shed many bitter tears, found a mon-entary consolation in witnessing that at all events the burial of the man they loved had received some honor.

The site of the true place of burial is, of course, entirely unknown, but over the supposed spot now rises the Church of the Holy Sepulchre. Some of the priests went to Pilate and had a private interview with him.

"We request," said they, "that a guard shall be sent down to this tomb until an interval of three days has elapsed, for if you remember, that imposter said he should rise again, and in order to prevent his followers deceiving the people and stealing the body, which would be more disastrous than ever

we wish to have the place watched."

Pilate rejoined that they could do just as
they pleased; so, accompanied by some soldiers, these keen willed persons, rendy for all emergencies, and competent to regulate the universe itself, repaired to Joseph's garden. sealed the stone at the mouth of the tomb, and appointed a watch to remain by its side. We are well aware that the modern school

of critics has expended endless energy upon the slight apparent discrepancies which they represent, completely invalidate the evi-dence in behalf of what is popularly known as "the resurrection." We may boldly say, that if the real conditions under which the ancient records were written were known ancient records were written were known, discrepancies of detail are precisely such as occur every day in the relation of any par-ticular fact. Some will omit this detail; oth-ers will add that. All may be correct, and the central reality stands out clear in the

And now we come to the consummation of the mission of Christ. His birth was spirit-ual, and his organization revealed its higher law; all through his life he had been mani-rible events which had recently or festing the gifts and powers of a spiritual type of humanity, and dealing on all sides death blows to materialism in every form; and in his death, so far as it could be death, was permitted in order that it should illustrate, for all time the maltine for the last of the country occurred in the city.

"What events which had events!" asked Jesus.

"The martyrdom of the great prophet, are not considered by the priests and Roman and crucified by the priests and Roman are not considered.

the spirit of Jesus had recoiled from the earth sphere, and passed into the world unseen of mortal eyes, but his body, wonderfully spirit-ualized, both in its original nature and by

have astonished us by saying that they have seen him and also a vision of angels, who de-clared that he is alive. A few of us at once went to the tomb and found it was, indeed, waves of triumphant suffering, had vital elements in every particle, and in the dark-ness and still repose of the intended grave, it

Then Jesus himself endeavored to teach lay, not a corpse, but as a deposit of physical elements sufficient to render the spirit of martyred prophet.

Carist visible on his return. What was no 'He fulfilled the prophecies by all these longer necessary to him was dissipated in the atmosphere, and the remainder absorbed in his spiritualized body. It was the demonstration of a higher law of immortality; and it had never before been revealed to the world.

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It was this idea of spiritual perfection which Christ sought in vain to impress on his audiences; it explains all his words; it dissolves every mystexy; it illuminates his whole life.

The knowledge of a life after death had been understood on earth long before, and accepted by its greatest thinkers. Hermes Trismegistus, Plato, Socrates, Cicero, had all the property of the property of the property of the property was a left that the property of the property of the property was a left to the property of the property was a left to the property of the property of the property was a left to the property of the property

Persia, in India, among the old order of the Drubis, and the Pharisees themselves.

The first thing the devoted women saw who loved Jesus with all the affection that womanhood bestows on fine and strong manhood, and who believed in him from first to last, was the vision of an angel. They had no need to roll away the stone to convey the spices within, for it was done. First one of these beautiful spirits was seen; then two. And they were a sign of an easter then and one to be ar-he vanished like a spirit from their sight.

The first thing the devoted women saw who loved Jesus was shattered at a blow; and eager to communicate their own experience to the others, they sped to Jerusalem, and joined them in the hour of dusk.

"Oh! we have been so cheered by the words of a stranger who joined us on the road, and explained to us the real meaning of the cruci-like of the cruci-like of the cruci-like of the crucing to him, they were a sign of an easter then and one to be the solution of the crucing the crucin

spot. Mary Magdalene, however, remained, and was still in tears, because she saw the cave was empty, and could not discover the The truth did not dawn upon her at



THE CAVE WAS EMPTY.

"Why do you weep?" asked one of the spirits, addressing her. And she suddenly light of the dawn. Who was it! A man?

His first words were addressed to woman. Eager to embrace him, she sprang forward, but was forbidden. He was now a spirit him self, and could not bear the sudden touch of a mortal. And he spoke of a speedy return to the life of the invisible world. "I ascend unto my Father and your Father, and my God and your God."

On the appearance of some of his old comanions, who could hardly believe the facts, e met them with a word of welcome. "Do not fear," said he; "tell the others, and ney shall see me in Galilee."

The difficulty was to obtain credence for an account so strange, and until they had seen him themselves there was a natural feeling of skepticism among many of them. After Peter had himself investigated the empty grave in the rock he returned home more full of astonishment than of the satisfaction aris-

ing from joy.

Meanwhile the soldiers who had been placed Meanwhile the soldiers who had been placed on guard recovered, and finding the rock tomb open, and no one there, or anywhere present, recalled their strange vision of angelic presences. Fearful of the conse-quences to themselves, they repaired to certain members of the sanhedrim, under whose orders they had acted, and told the literal truth. An immediate council was held, and it was resolved to hush up the story, both for the sake of the men and their own priestly interests. Any publicity would only have stirred up a renewed interest in the martyred Nazarene. At all costs that was to be avoided. The soldiers were bribed to state that his com-panions had stolen away the body, and they were only too ready to follow the advice. The priests also, privately, spread this report among a large number of persons in Jerusalem, and made the last effort to destroy the glorious work which had concluded there. No account of the recent events was ever to be written-the Nazarene was even to be ex-

result was what it always is in such They simply excluded themselves from

The next appearance of Christ was to two versation naturally turned upon the recent tragedy. Jesus drew near to them, but his form and figure had already become so changed and sublimated that they did not



all time, the sublime fact that the spiritual authorities. We had hoped he would have man can escape the disintegration of the body.

been the one who would have delivered ou nation. The third day, of which he spoke After such a fearful ordeal as crucifixion, has passed, and some of our women friends

fact. It was believed in ancient Egypt, in Persia, in India, among the old order of the bear—he vanished like a spirit from their

beautiful spirits was seen; then two. And they were a sign of an easter then and one to come.

The one seen first spoke, and said, "Do not fear. You seek Jesus, the Nazarene, who has been crucified; he has risen; he is not here; look within:"

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The festival was introduced by preparatory fasting. Some fasted one day, some two, some forty hours, that is the forty hours during which Jesus was supposed to have been a tenant of the tomb. Later the time was extended to forty days, in imitation of Christ's fast of forty days, in imitation of Christ's fast of forty days in the Wilderness. Hence came Lent, which, in its present form, embracing a period of forty days, cannot be

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impulse of the women was to fly from the the winds. He showed them the remains of

the wound-marks in his hands and feet.
"Do not be troubled," he said. "See—it is I
—myself! Touch me and see for yourselves, for a spirit has not flesh and bones as I have. Well can we understand the paradoxical men-tal condition of that little group of witnesses.

They "disbelieved for joy."

He afterwards endeavored to explain to them the true nature of the Messiah work. Then he again disappeared as mysteriously

as he came.

Thomas, who had been absent at this meeting, was on the next occasion present. He had heard the emphatic statements of his friends, but like many skeptical persons, had refused to believe them unless he could be a witness himself. Jesus was perfectly well witness himself. Jesus was perfectly well aware of this, and gave the required proof. Again he passed through closed doors and brenthed on them all his beautiful words of pence. He then addressed Thomas and told him to look at the wound prints on his hands and his side. Thomas obeyed, and uttered an exclamation of amazement—"My God! the

The conviction of Thomas was followed by several other manifestations of Christ, who was at times invisible and conversing with his angelic companion, and on other occasions projected his form visibly into the material world and counseled and strengthened "his

own."
Some of his followers went, as they had been instructed, into Galilee. Peter resumed there, for a little while, his old trade of fisherman, since the disturbed atmosphere of the city did not permit of meetings, and of the immediate formation of a society. With several others, he saw Jesus standing on the beach, and in a little while they recognized him. With the same spiritual sight he had always manifested, he told them when to cast their nets, and they drew them in full, instead of empty as they had done before. The com-mon affairs and necessities of daily life were never despised by Jesus, and he came among them without a word of reproach for all the desertions and denials which had been the last drops in his bitter cup. He aided them as the friend and teacher of the old days. The food prepared, he are with them for the last time, and then he addressed himself to Peter receive the new faith among the Jews. Ap-pealing to him very earnestly, by his love for feed my sheep. It will lead to martyrdon but follow me."



of his companions, who were miles away from the city on their way to a small village. They had decided to go there, to be away from the

the sphere of spirit and matter, wrapped his little floeb round with the gentle influences of peace and love.

He forefold that John would live until his work would be wisely manifested; and then, a little later, in the village where Lazarus changed and sublimated that they did not recognize him. Moreover, the possibility of his presence never once crossed their minds. He was able now to pass with the speed of an arrow from place to place at his will.

The possibility of the where his greatest power to bless others had been exercised, and where the opposition which had resulted in his marryurate had first really began to take a determined form—with blessings on his lips, and the light of heaven in his eyes, the man who the light of heaven in his eyes, the man who the light of heaven in his eyes, the man who the light of heaven in his eyes, the man who the light of heaven in his eyes, the man who had resulted in his eyes.



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But the despondent Mary Jane had al- hostess.

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The moment the deacon stepped into plied Miss Kezia, good naturedly. "I'm glad to show folks that there are women course, just to satisfy you. Is it Dr. the Old Colony Railroad a short distance north of the Wollaston depot, an excur-

raordinary had happened. "Heard the news-eh, deacon?" asked You're-a real honor to your sex. You're

of luck ever since she was born," returned Then, hitch, hitch went the chair Miss One pleasant day, Captain S — stood apparatus was given Aug. 3d and 10th, the deacon. "If ownin' the best farm in Keziaward. town and hevin' money at interest isn't

"Don't you feel sort of lonely at spells?"

"Day the deek of his steamer, tolling the last bell previous to her departure, when Sept. 2d developed its now being the Court died years ago, and left his only child her knitting and went to the fire and "I am sir," said the Captain, with a the year, the notable ones being the Court turn of his head and a quizzient glance.

Recomb publication of the best of the sear, the notable ones being the Court turn of his head and a quizzient glance. for Miss Kezia to bring up? Wa'al when piled up the blazing sticks of wood. Then turn of his head and a quizzical glance. Room building, Jan. 6th; house owned by the old man Mead died Miss Kezia took she came back to the table and set her "What is the regular fare to Louis- E. Frederick on Hancock street, May 20th; the farm for her share of the property, and chair at the further side of it, thus putting ville? her brother, bein' of a rovin' turn of a barrier between her and her visitor. mind, took the few thousands of personal "I am never lonely, deacon; plenty to property as his, and invested them in do is the best medicine for loneliness. nd he lost every cent he put in. Folks alcreatur'; woman's a vine " (here the the captain seemed to take the measure pear the names of many old and well ways blamed him for being so foolish and deacon assumed his weekly prayer meet- of our clerical friend, and replied in his known residents as follows: hasty, and they say grief and mortification ing drawl,) "and needs suthin to cling to peculiar, decided tone:like hastened his death. Wa'al, it turns when the troubles, desolatin' waves of

out now they hev put a railroad square affliction and sorrow roll over." "You don't mean it?"

village gossip—for the New Bethany post pleasanter to hev company in our sojourn how to answer such a stunning argument. office on Saturday night answered the pur- on this mortal earth." pose of a weekly paper-the deacon. The deacon seized his chair with both girl should have the teeth ache and want

seemed in a hurry to get home. It was the night of the choir rehearsal placed it within three feet of Miss Kezia's Horace scratched his head and then said and in driving by the church he saw Mary table. Mead, Miss Kezia's neice, going up the "You're a forehanded woman, Miss pulled." steps. He suddenly whipped up his Kezia; I'm a man of prominence and inbreak-neck rate of speed.

long while before ye'll hev such a good chance ag'in. She'll be sure to be alone

The deacon was thinking at that very Constantine the Great. An altar in this Dec. 27, Richard R. Ellis, showed an inclination to stop before Mrs. hired woman,

again at a rapid rate.

"Law sakes alive" exclaimed the Miss Kezia straightened herself up in woman, amazed. "The deacon's got her high back chair and drew up her chin, suthin on his mind, sure! It's the first while her voice rang out shrill and clear:

ern lands caused Mrs. Hill with her small grimly

'Women is mostly alike-eager and wil- needs a home herself." They'll snap at an offer like a hungry and Miss Kezia continued:

deacon in all the Sunday magnificence of The deacon wished he was anywhere out white shirt and shiny black broadcloth. of the range of those merciless black eyes.

paradise in comparison with his untidy, attraction seemed tame compared with Barker. William A. Hodges, Esq., was

was greatly puzzled to account for those once. Sunday clothes.

light on the mountain tops was changing from rose to purple, when Deacon Pinch ty lively then." fallen visitor to the door. As a sudden gust of night air put out the light, she servance of the day was by the yachtsmen,

the office he knew from the unusual buzz gaddying and tattling."

"Yis, yfs," answered the deacon, "we insurance agent." can all testify to your vally and worth.

stern lands, which turned out wuthless, "But a woman's a tender, dependent

through the lands and it's sent real estate "Stuff and nonsense!" exclaimed Miss way up nobody knows where Miss Kezia's Kezia, with a contemptous sniff, "I seen offered nigh onto eight thousand dol- shouldn't have expected that a man of lars for the lands, and they say she'll get your sense, deacon, would repeat such ever so much more if she only holds out." silly trash. I have no patience with peo- was wrong to chew tobacco; when a small Apr. ple who are always talking as if a woman boy, with quite an important air, replied couldn't stand alone, and needed propping that he had seen a fellow chew because his May "She'll hold out never fear," said the up, like a rag doll that hadn't any backscon; "and I hold it to be our bounden bone. I'm no such creeping helpless was not wrong for any one to chew tobacduty as neighbors to advise her to that thing, I can tell you. I can stand alone co if his teeth ached. This seemed to Jun as well as anybody, if the Lord so wills it, please the school very much, and the

hands, by a circuitous line of hitching, to chew tobacco, what would she do?"

donned his best clothes and drove off of the spiritooal family, we'll now be Boston Budget. members of the same human family."

that bargain

knitting as usual. She had just begun to narrow for the toe of the stocking, when to narrow for the toe of the stocking, when to narrow for the toe of the stocking, when the delay in unwinding the yarn from the delay in the delay in unwinding the yarn from the delay in the delay a step sounded on the walk. She threw the deacon's feet, gave Miss Kezia a chance A THREE MONTHS' STRIKE OF THE

Terrible Railroad Disaster at Wollaston, "Well, I never." she ejaculated, and "I think I've heard tell sunthin' about Jan. 2. Frederick A. Lapham killed at

and said kindly, "Come in, deacon, come claimed Miss Kezia, savagely. "Well, to the town fire apparatus. deacon, those lands rightfully belong to March 25. Norfolk street accepted by "Thank ye, thank ye; I don't mind if I my niece Mary; I hold them as her guar- town, 487 feet long, 40 wide. The deacon surveyed the attractive room

The deacon began to look upon his rethe purpose of electing a senator to fill the

ill-kept house. He placed his hat on the those of mild, blue eyed, buxom Widow elected, receiving a majority of 175 votes

"Anything going on, deacon?" asked Hill before another week goes by. You July 1. Union picnic of Unitarian, Miss Kezia, resuming her knitting. She have my good wishes. See to this at Congregational and Universalist societies of Quincy, Union and Baptist of Quincy

who took part in a regatta off Houghs

July 22. A stone cutters' strike com-The house of William Shea on Common street, West Quincy, struck by lightning. Aug. 12. L. L. Learned killed at Wollaston, while crossing the railroad "There's a gentleman in the parlor, track.

"Do you know who it is, dear?" in- ance. It was published by Mr. N. T. Mer-"Quincy Free Press" made its appearhealth, and—and you don't know how discontinued after a trial of a few months. to lose you my darling !" she exclaimed, Fuller & Co. was set on fire and about

north of the Wollaston depot, an excur-"N-no, it's not a doctor, it's a-a life sion train from Silver Lake, being wrecked by running into a freight train that was

2; and the house and barns of the late "Well, Captain, I'm a Methodist preach- Edward R. Pope on Squantum street, Nov. Apparently in deep study for a moment, In the record of deaths for this year ap-

the post office building in the Centre, Sept.

"Well, I guess we shan't charge you a Jan. John Pierce, Maria M. Edwards, Elihu A. Nightinga Harriet P. Emery, Sarah Jane Miller, Lucatia F. William R. Dimmock

> E. Gay, cca Wild, Harvey French, Elizabeth Jewett, Mary Hardwick, Sarah A. Ellis Henry Littlefield, Emeline F. Turne Nancy Bent, William P. Baker

QUINCY SOLDIERS

H. Locke, rate three mills per dollar.

Senator of First Norfolk District, foreber. I'se got de dollah, Jeems, but I Henry F. Barker of Quincy, who died March 2 during the session of the Legislature. He was succeeded by William A.

about Betsey Hill, and wanted to take me he never bestowed the slightest pains. On the Lebanon Valley Railroad is keeping an The idea of failure never entered his into your confidence. I never dreamed the day of his election he had to attend account of the number of tramps he sees that you meant me. Why, I supposed mass in obedience to the usual custom, walking on the railroad each day. His re-"The way afore ye is plain and smooth every one in town knew that I wouldn't and a barber was called in to comb and cord shows over 300 persons on foot beas a pipe stem, Solomon Pinch," he mur- give up my freedom for the best man liv- dress the matted hair and beard of his tween Lebanon and Reading during the mured, rubbing his hands together, as he ing. Betsey Hill is a pious, likely woman; excellency. When the tedious and painful month of February. Up to the 26th of walked towards Miss Keiza's door, she'll make a good home for you, and she operation was over an official came in to March nearly the same number have been inform his excellency that there was a noted, and many of these jumped on the ing to embrace matrimonial opportunities. The deacon looked completely withered, criminal sentenced to death and awaiting trains whenever they had a good chance to execution, but that it was customary for a do so. A freight car opened at Lebanon trout at a worm. She has got the money, "If you'll step around a little lively, and newly elected president to commute the had twenty tramps in it. At some points fifteen or twenty tramps were seen travelnot to be overlooked; and deacons ain't to them into good fences, and mow down "Well, and what other punishment am I ling together, and a one-legged man was

we'll stand about top o' the heap in New look as well as mine. If I've said anything to hurt your feelings, deacon, I hope "Then let him have his hair combed and Bridget Donovan who was sent to Tewks--The sum of \$8000 was found on Mrs. bury from Boston recently.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

STONE-CUTTERS OF QUINCY.

Two Newspaper Started.

William R. Emerson of Brookline.

Downer Landing, attended by upwards of

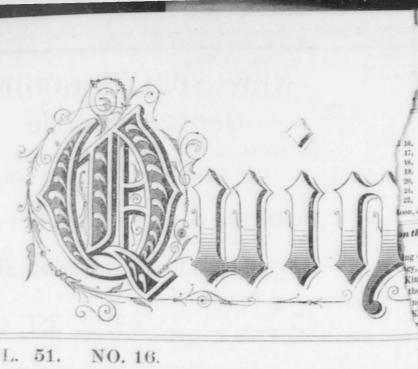
for me has inspired foolish and unnec- quake, was sensibly felt from Cohasset to

crossing the inward track. Sixteen were

Nancy Gay, George Tyler Bigelow, Mary E. Gay, E. Augustus Richards John W. Robie, Galen V. Bowditch,

resolutely, "She ought to have the tooth Sept. 12, Lucy Packard, Ambrose M. Burrell, Frederick A. Lapham

Jim Webster. "I was jess sayin' de ud- and George L. Baxter; Constables, Joseph Maxim, William Parker, Joseph W. Lom-"You is right. I isn't feared ob nuffin," bard, Washington M. French, Patrick Garrity, 2d, William Webb, E. H. Richard-"Jess what I said. Den ob course you son, Michael Walsh, James M. Cleverly, John Golding, J. Warren Hayden and "No Jeems; I isn't afeared ter lend yer Leon C. Badger; Tax Collector, George

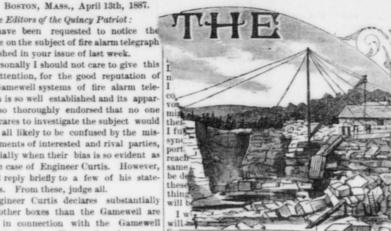


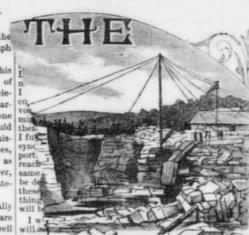
y Patriot.

cy, held on Monday even- ments. From these, judge all. King delivered an interest- Engineer Curtis declares substantially

I have been requested to notice article on the subject of fire alarm telegraph published in your issue of last week. Personally I should not care to give this any attention, for the good reputation of the Gamewell systems of fire alarm telegraph is so well established and its apparatus so thoroughly endorsed that no one who cares to investigate the subject would be at all likely to be confused by the mis- I fu statements of interested and rival parties, especially when their bias is so evident as reach in the case of Engineer Curtis. However, samof the Woman Suffrage I will reply briefly to a few of his state-

Fire Alarm Telegraph





by their leading agital single and SINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1887. Boetrn.

Before the dawn the darkest hour!

The blank and chill before the shower: Look up ! good only can befall While heaven is at the heart of all.

Miscellany. WOULD A-WOOING GO.

stopped his melancholy old mare in front of the village post office. It was Saturday night, the only time when New Bethany this season; my hired man says it is the season?"

"Want to buy any hay this year?" said:
"The air is snapping tonight, have a Neck.
July roused itself from its lethargy and showed heaviest yield in town." any signs of life and energy. The rest of "I rayther guess I'll hev enough to car- had been nipped by something sharper Aug. 8. A memorable thunder shower. the week it drowsed and languished after ry me through the winter. If I don't I than frost, the fashion of small country towns remote shall know where to come for hay as is hay. from railway and manufacturing centres. I declare your farm does beat all! I feel "Whoa, Mary Jane" said the deacon kind o' rigged like when I think the best

ready ceased her shambling gait from sheer force of habit. A ten year's service with the deacon had made her perfectly responsibility for a lone woman."

"It must be a great load for ye to carry quired the husband.

"You must forgive me, love, but that cough of yours has worried me of late, "Quincy Independent" appeared, being ready ceased her shambling gait from "It must be a great load for ye to carry quired the husband. with the deacon had made her perfectly responsibility for a lone woman."

cough of yours has worried me of late, "Quincy Independent" appeared, being and you take such poor care of your published by F. W. Hayden & Co. It was beauth, and—and you don't know how discontinued for the continued of t the prayer meeting; Sunday night the The deacon hitched the chair along a few anxious Fve been, and—and oh, if I were Sept. 18. The powder house of F. J. church service; and Saturday night invari- inches further. ably the post office and, as a safe varia- "Ye'd oughter hev a brother or cousin bursting into tears. tion, an after pause at the house of Mrs. or some realative, to share the burden with "There, there, dear. Your fondness shock of the same, resembling an earthquarter of a century had supplied the "My shoulders are pretty strong," re-essary fears. I'm all right; you musn't Nahant.

me of the village loungers.

—a bright and shinin' beacon light to the triffin' and vain minded women of the lit is customary in some parts of the was rendered more efficient by the introone of the village loungers.

Ever since the death of his wife, Deacon A second look at her aged admirer, who Pinch had looked on Miss Kezia as her was edging up to her with a sheepish simgazed with covetous eyes on the fine Mead control. "The old fool," she said wrath- isn't afeared ter lend me a dollah." farm with its substantial buildings, but he fully. never could screw up his courage to the The color came into the deacon's thin a dollah." point of facing the black eyes of its cheeks, and he started to his feet, looking "Jess what I said. Hand ober de docktimes knocking at the door of Mrs. a hasty retreat. But the yarn was wound "I isn't afeared ter lend yea a dollah, Lovell and G. F. Hayden of Weymouth. worthy milliner was overjoyed at the open- main.

down the stocking and opened the door, for further remark: holding the lamp high above her head, her "One word more, deacon; have you eyes rested on the amazing spectacle of the heard of those Western lands?"

then, feeling that her reception had been 'em," he replied, meekly.

hardly hospitable, she lowered her lamp 'I thought so! I thought so!" ex- the Quincy station.

March 23. A "Bangor ladder," added

which, with its cheery fire and comfort- jection as a "blessing in disguise," for vacancy in the First Norfolk district, able cushioned chairs, seemed a veritable without the Western land, Miss Kezia's caused by the death of Hon. Henry F.

floor beside his chair, displaying his scant Hill. gray locks ingeniously plastered over the top of his head so to cover as much of the bald surface as possible. Then there are no sible of the bald surface as possible. Then there are no sible of the bald surface as possible. Then there are no sible of the bald surface as possible. Then there are no sible of the bald surface as possible. Then there are no sible of the bald surface as possible. Then there are no sible of the bald surface as possible of the bald surface as possible. Then there are no sible of the bald surface as possible of the bald surface as possible of the bald surface as possible. Then there are no sible of the bald surface as possible of the b bald surface as possible. Then there was a "I shall never speak of it. Now, follow June 27. Stillman Leavitt, aged 28,

The sun had disappeared behind the "Nothin within the range of observa-dew." hills of New Bethany, and the lingering tion. There won't be much agoin' on The good woman followed her crest- 1,100.

reins on the old mare's broad back, and Miss Kezia smiled graciously, and the dear, who wishes to see you," said the Sept. 7. A local newspaper called the deacon drew his chair a little nearer his young wife.

at the conclusion of this little oratorical boats, to exact only half fare from minis- Blake steam pump and

er. What will you charge me?" cent more than anybody else."

Instead of lingering as usual for the although I do admit, deacon, that it's teacher was at first sorely puzzled to know

sleepy old mare, and drove home at a fluence in the community; it seems to me that it would be a good thing if we could "Now's your time, Solomon Pinch," walk hand in hand thro' this vale of tears. tecture in the world is the Church of the Jan. 2, he muttered to himself; "it's mebbe a Providence seems to pint its finger that Nativity at Bethlehem, which was built A. Feb. 21,

hastily swallowing the scanty supper which members of the same church for thirty and connected with it is a chamber which Butler; School Committee for three years, the hired woman placed before him, years or more, and we've been members was formerly the study of St. Jerome. - Charles F. Adams, Jr., and Edwin W.

owner. Of late he had been seen several anxiously toward the door, as if meditating erment

tilled acres, her overflowing barns and her driving at. I thought you were hinting his long shaggy hair and beard, on which RAILBOAD TRAMPS. A brakeman on

be had every day. Put her money and my some of those pesky weeds, there's no to give him?" inquired the president, still noticed leading a blind one. inducence together, and i rayther guess earthly reason why your farm shouldn't smarting from the recent operation. Miss Kegia was sitting by the table, you'll overlook it. Why, you are all twist- have done with it" was the reply.

my advice deacon; make sure of Betsey drowned under Point bridge.

Foolish Fears.

Liberal to the Clergy.

" Two dollars and a half."

A Boy's Logic.

One day the teacher told her scholars it

Oldest Christian Church.

The oldest specimen of Christian archi

A Reckless Old Negro.

men I eber seed."

"Thank ye, thank ye; I don't mind if I Point, and Union of West Quincy, at

And the discomfited deacon felt that he menced and continued until October 3d.

on the deck of his steamer, tolling the which were very satisfactory. The fire of

low vault, called the chapel of the Nativi- Town Clerk, George L. Gill; Town great neglect. Adjoining it are Roman Eaton; Managers of Adams Academy for Marsh; Trustees of Public Library for three years, William S. Pattee and L. W Anderson; Managers of Mt. Wollaston Cemetery for two years, Joseph H. Vogel

Representatives of Fifth Norfolk Dis trict, Edwin 'W, Marsh of Quincy, B. S. His Punishment. Some years ago a Hodges, also of Quincy.

Buincy Butriot Real Estate for Sale SPRING STYLES. SPRING MILLINERY.

GREEN & PRESCOTT, Prices from 8700 to 815,000. Style LAND! LAND! HATS

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ORGAN TOR Sale at a bargain. One of the best make and perfectly new. Suitable for church or hall. Has a double bank of keys, ten sets of reeds, and can be had at a bargain. Inquire of REV. HENRY DORR.

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West Quincy, Aug. 21.

QUINCY FARM. secial inducements offered to those uprid-houses this season. Apply to H. T. WHITMAN.

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Quincy Music Store,

Household Sewing Machine. Machines Repaired. OUINCY BAKERY.

WEDDING CARE furnished to order at Poston prices. CHOICE FAMILY FLOUR for sale at lowest cash prices.

WM. A. HODGES.

Onliner May 8.

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A Fine Assortment of Spring

C. A. SPEAR.

LANDS Pable ations with Maps, describing Minnesota, North Thorough instruction in Voice Cultivation

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FRANKLIN COAL Beef, Lamb, Pork, Hams and Tongues,

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Spring Styles of Domestic Fashions constantly on hand. We have just received a nice lot of Remnants of Woolen

All of the Newest Description.

-FOR A-

for a couple of hours or so-hi, old lady! moment of the money he would save by splended basilica is said to mark the spot Town Officens. John Quincy Adams no stopping here to-night," he added, giv- putting a thrifty manager like Miss Kezia where were buried 20,000 children massa- was Moderator at the annual meeting, and ing the lines a sudden twist as Mary Jane in the place of his inefficient, wasteful cred by order of Herod. Here also is a the following were the officers chosen showed an inclination to stop before Mrs.

Betsey Hill's house, "we've other fish to free pow, old girl."

Miss Kezia was dumbfounded. She dropped her knitting, and the ball of yarn Jesus Christ was born of the Virgin Assessors, Overseers of the Poor and William Assessors, Overseers of the Poor and William Assessors, Overseers of the Poor and William Assessors, Overseers of the Poor and Miss Kezia was born of the Virgin Assessors, Overseers of the Poor and Miss Kezia was born of the Virgin Assessors, Overseers of the Poor and Miss Kezia was dumbfounded. When he reached home he drove the rolled across the floor. "Mercy!" she Mary." The ancient church is now used Surveyors of Highways, William A. there, instead of unharnessing her as "I'll make ye a first rate husband, and "great neglect Adiction it as tate of Hodges, John Chamberlin and William N.

Betsey Hill's little brown house, and the around his boots and he was forced to reing of this brilliant prospect before her. Miss Kezia likewise rose, and folding her lacks conferdence. But the news of the sudden rise in West- hands primly in front of her, remarked assessions to sink into significance by the "When you first began your talking I quondam brigand chief was raised to the side of this rich woman with her well hadn't the least idea of what you were presidency of Bolivia. He was noted for prospective thousands of dollars.

and I have got the influence; that's a pint pick up the stones on your lots and put sentence into a lighter one.

VEST QUINCY

other goods.

outh Braintree Stor

lments.

The City Committee.

have adopted the charter with but three o'clock. exceptions. They wish to include some Joseph W. Hayden agent of the Board hibit standing committees of the city specting. council; and, possibly, to reduce the Charles F. Pettengell has placed a large in

chairman to call a mass meeting of the of Scituate.

Meanwhile the committee will complete the charter, having a meeting next instead of 5.30. Remember two blows Farms bill. James H. Slade it will be remembered, precede the box number. Wednesday evening for that purpose.

mmittee is as follows: Theophilus Quincy Tirrell as clerk. King, W. G. A. Pattee, Charles A. Foster, The gas fixture in the show window of George H. Field, John H. Dee, Herbert style and gives a brilliant light. M. Federhen, James H. Slade, Josiah Duggan, Thomas Gurney, William B. Rice and Joseph H. Vogel.

The installation of Rev. Samuel G. church, will take place next Thursday evening, April 21st, at 7 o'clock. The next Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, committee having the matter in charge oublished below. Two of our town A drunken man lay across the Washinglist ministers from out of town.

1st Topic, "Christ the head of the church, 2d Topic, "Conversion to the Spirit of Christ," Prof. G. M. Harmon. 4th Topic, "The church at work in its members," Rev. J. J. Lewis.

A large audience attended the present-

of Everett. Sermon, Rev. A. J. Patterson D. D. tertainment. of Quincy.

Fellowship of the Churches, Rev. B. F. Hall, on Sunday at 2.30 and 7.30.

Music under direction of H. F. Nye, Esq. be suitably rewarded.

idea of modern Universalism, will be presented. A very cordial invitation is exguests from out of town, at 5.30 o'clock. place the brooks of Quincy in charge of the slowly and is able to get out.

Ten Hours Required.

tute a day's work for all employes of the Miss Grace Blossom closed the last term tending to his duties. town, was unlooked for by the Knights of Labor and a surprise to many others. At first it would seem as if they were disobey
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Canal street. The pupils and parents were laborated as they were laborated as the first it would seem as it they were disoley long the instructions of the town, and it very much pleased with the progress made. Miss Eva E. Hall is confined to the house by an attack of German measles. may be they are. We have interviewed Plate glass window are being put in the each member of the board to ascertain their reasons for the course taken. Road Company be they are, the course taken. Road Company be they are the course taken. Road Company be they are the course taken. Road Company be they are the course taken. Road Company be the course taken to the course take favor of nine hours, but he was in the of the store recently occupied by J. F. minority. Road Commissioners Cashman Merrill. and McKenzie did not think the town had number wanted had applied.

ceptions appear satisfied with the decision Mr. Ira B. Newcomb has taken a shop A good Easter concert was given in the ment, and one that all citizens of Atlantic of the Road Commissioners, but the in the centre of the town for the purpose East Milton Church Sunday evening. Knights of Labor are said to have taken of repairing furniture, renovating mattresthe matter in hand, and there is rumor of ses, etc. He intends to do good work at at the junction of Adams street and committees should be dressed, to a certain an indignation meeting and a special town moderate prices, and we doubt not he will Granite avenue being used. Town Business.

Upon receiving the resignation of Messrs. afternoon from Box 46, agitated many who thought there was a fire in West towns says: "When a town votes to Gurney. It is the intention of the com-George H. Field and Robert J. Williams as Quincy. All the bells and strikers raise by taxation or pledge of its credit, mittee that no one shall be deprived the officers to enforce the liquor laws, the Selectmen voted: "That whenever the Selectmen are satisfied by notice or observation that there has been a violation of the liquor laws, they will instruct a suitable officer to enforce the same."

Quincy. All the bells and strikers worked correctly. The automatic whistle gave the box number correctly three times, but on the fourth round, the last two blows came as one. The trouble has been judicial court may upon the suit or petition of not less than ten taxable inhabitance.

WEST QUINCY.

the following divisions of the town: has purchased the Old Colony property at the same in equity. Any justice of said Chairman Hodges to have oversight over South Quincy, between Liberty and Centre court may in term time or vacation issue are out because of the measle South Quincy east of Franklin street, street, and will divide the same into house injunctions and make such orders and de-Quincy Point and Neck, the Centre and lots. The new street from the junction of crees as may be necessary or proper to rethat part of Wollaston east of the railroad Franklin street and Independence avenue strain or prevent a violation or abuse of conference this week, and there will be no and south of Squantum street. W. N. toward the Quincy Adams station is soon such legal right and power, before the morning service at the Methodist Church Eaton that part of West Quincy north of to be built, and the territory east of the final determination of the cause by said Sunday. The Sunday School and evening Cross street, Wollaston, Atlantic and track opened up. Squantum. W. H. Ripley that part of West Quincy south of Cross street, and South Quincy west of Franklin street.

following special police: William Faxon John Page is greatly missed, not only in elected:

existence of wet cellars in dwellings. After the fifteenth of May, all such clean-ing must be done between ten o'clock at

Though the loved one is gone,
And your sad hearts feel lone After the fifteenth of May, all such cleaning must be done between ten o'clock at night and six o'clock in the morning. For this night work an additional charge of 25 per cent. may be made. Ashes and garbar cent. Though the loved one is gone, a petition requesting the Road Commissioners, to lay out, and build a system of the splendid reports of the Bostons' games which the Boston games which the Boston games which the Boston games which the Boston games which the Gone was the only paper in the country which sent a special reporter with probably be given by the board, Saturday and Sunday Globs.

Say not he is dead, but think of him only, As gone from the earth, to a heavenly home. Evening next.

Quincy Tocals.

"Any smelts in your cellar?"

Street sprinkling is necessary. Clapp Bros. are enlarging their store in

Bussell Thursday. Richard Newcomb is building

on Newcomb street to be let. The High School now com-A. M. and lets out at 1 P. M. 39 The School Committee's Room

49 24 new block is being furnished. Sunday, April 10th, warmest day this George S. Bass, Observer. Simeon Scammell is having a wheel wright shop built off Quincy avenue.

granted a pension by the government.

PATRIOT of Jan. 29, 1887. With the Easter Sunday 138 attended the early Enderlee have been drawn as Jurors for On Monday evening the annual election

form of minority representation; to pro- of Health has commenced his duties of in-

number of councilmen to be elected at new clock in the Congregational Church

the charter to the people as soon as possi- An excellent family cow is advertised

citizens, the first week in May. The pres- The Quincy Associates are arranging for Vineyard. ent Legislature will be petitioned if a Ladies' Day to show off their rooms in the new block.

which the committee was appointed. The with Gordon McKenzie as chairman and Lodge to the Grand Lodge, Knights of lecture especially adapted to young men

For trees, shrubs and vines Quincy pe Quincy, Charles R. Sherman, John A. ple should call at the Wollaston Park Nur- R. I., and at Ashaway, R. I., Wednesday. will play the cornet. Unitarian Church tomorrow morning will

> be, "The strength of faithfulness." Mrs. James Stetson's on School street, posters and small bills.

special interest. A preliminary meeting for two or three hours Tuesday evening. will be held at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, at which several questions in modern.

The streets were very dusty the first of \$120 in Boston on Fast Day. at which several questions in modern the week, and many brought forth their thought, will be ably treated by Universa- hose and sprinkled in front of their estates.

the Universalist vestry on Wednesday was on Wednesday evening under the auspices well attended and caused much merriment. of the choir was a marked success, and The appraisers of the estate of the late netted the society quite a sum of money. Christ," Prof. G. M. Harmon.
3d Topic, "Christain Worship,"
Rev. R. Perry Bush.
4th Topic, "The church at work in incomplex of the estate of the late and buildings on Hancock street at the Topic, "The church at work in incomplex of the estate of the late and buildings on Hancock street at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ (No person shall be allowed to maintain a piggery within the town without a permit from the Board of Health.

The Appraisers of the estate of the late and the Neponset bridge are being made.

It is good news for Atlantic that the felting mill "is to be reopened. C. B. A PRIL 12th, a pair of silver spectacles with case. The owner can have the same by applying to same by applying t

PROGRAMME INSTALLATION 7 P. M.
Invocation, Rev. Edward Norton of Quincy.
Scripture Reading, Rev. R. Perry Bush night. An all night ball followed the enlight. The music in the morning by the pastor, Rev. George Benedict, and by a Sunday School Geo

Hall, on Sunday afternoon and evening, pleasure by a large congregation.

It is the wish of the pastor and commit-

Many prominent clergymen of the denomi- Representative Quincy has introduced flattering. nation, will be present and take part. A collation will be served to the Society and guests from out of town, at 5.30 o'clock.

Road Commissioners and Selectmen. We are sorry to learn of the continued Quincy will spend the spring and summer follows:-

missioner Tirrell expressed himself as in room has been enlarged by taking in a part mary department at the Washington.

should constitute a legal day's work and absence of Chief Hall an adjournment was be expected. they should require it. If the laborers de- made for one week. Tonight they will At the parish meeting of the East Milton sired to make a test case of it they were probably award the contract for the new Church, Monday evening a finance com-

would be sufficient, they believe it would be injurious to the whole interests of the business of the town. Plenty of men can easily be secured to work ten hours for \$2 per day. In fact already four times the per day. In fact already four times the tampering with the same; and, that it is evening.

find all his hands can do.

The test fire alarm given last Saturday afternoon from Box 46, agitated many

A TRIBUTE OF FRIENDSHIP. The the Quincy Yacht Club was held last Saturand Centre streets, attracting about 200 The Selectmen have appointed the pleasant familiar face of the venerable day evening. The following officers were people. One or two were badly pounded, for Houghs Neck, John Vogel, George H.

Locke and A. G. Olney at large.

his home, but on our streets. Mr. Page
was born and reared in Quincy, and was a
man of quiet pleasing manners, and was

"The commodore,—C. F. Adams, 3d. Vice Commodore,—H. H. Sheen.
Fleet Captain,—Charles F. Colby. BOARD OF HEALTH. The new regula-greatly beloved and respected by all who man of quiet pleasing manners, and was tions of the board of health are published had the pleasure of his acquaintance. in today's Patriot. There are a few The announcement of his death March (ex-officio), E. W. Baxter, H. M. Faxon, Quarry to Copeland and one from Quarry changes from the regulations of last year. 26th, was a great surprise, as the previous George G. Saville and W. F. Page. Addition to Regulation 6, requires all drains week he had made his customary visits to It was voted that the club have an open purchased the Morton property, in the from sink spouts and water closets to be the stores and among friends, and it was regatta the coming season, also a ladies' rear of the Garfield street market and has trapped and ventilated, and forbids the hardly known outside the family circle day and cruise combined. that he was sick. To his loved partner The rule regarding measurement was The arbitrary action of the Road Com-

vaults and cesspools must be cleaned out shared his joys and sorrows his loss has water line and one-fifth of the aft overbefore the fifteenth of May. The scaven-been one of the greatest afflictions of her hang. gers appointed by the board, Mr. Terrance life. She has the sympathy of children, Keenan and Mr. Peter McConarty have agreed to do this work for one dollar a load comfort her in this great sorrow.

American Institute of Instruction, which comfort.

congregation filled All Souls' Church to a windy place. overflowing, the worshippers being about Lets have the fountain running for the letter requesting that the matter be equally divided between those who came sake of the horses if for nothing else.

& Wells, of Boston.

On Thursday evening the City Committee appointed at a mass meeting in December, 1885, held another meeting to further

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Norfolk County, April term.

Capt. E. S. Huntington of Wollaston Harrington Musical Director. was elected secretary and treasurer, and Two horses have died within a few days

Dr. W. L. Faxon a member of the execu- from pneumonia, one belonging to Mr. A ble, and with this in view, instructed the for sale. She is of the Jersey Belle stock tive committee of the Massachusetts Chess Boynton and the other to Mr. J. D. Charles T. Foster is stopping at the Mr. E. E. Williamson spoke at John A.

> committee to investigate the charges of dlags by the Ladies' Relief Corps, Test fire alarm at 6.30 this afternoon, bribery in connection with the Eeveriy James Russell Lowell Post, G. A. R.

> > Mr. George W. Penniman lectured in Mrs. W. C. Pierce will play the organ, Masonic Temple, New York, last Sunday, Miss Emma Burkman the piano, Mr. A. Monday evening. Tuesday he lectured for, Quimby, who has been engaged at the

the Town Hall, Quincy, Friday evening, R. Sherman and numerously signed, is April 22d. It will be fully illustrated by soon to be presented to the Road Commismagnificent views shown with the aid of a sioners The Fragment Society will meet at Mrs. James Stetson's on School street, next Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock,

The early marketmen's train from Deleted and the street will be supported by 1 of the street will be shown with the aid of a powerful stereopticon operated by 1 of L.

D. Younkin. For full particulars see posters and small bills.

We are pleased to learn that Mr.

Hose 3 had a support Wednesday argument views shown with the aid of a signers:

"We the undersigned citizens of Quincy respectfully petition the Road Commission-ers to lay out and build a system of sewer-age for Wollaston."

Hose 3 had a support Wednesday argument.

The early marketmen's train from Robert Josslyn has returned to Quincy It is reported that Mrs. J. A. Nichols, ave arranged two very interesting meet- South Braintree and immediate stations and entends to make this town his resings as will be seen by the programme to Boston, will be put on again Monday. dence. He will carry on the rubber is about to commence a class on the violin. business in Boston as in former days. published below. Two of the street sidewalk, near Pond street, Shay of Quincy as having been robbed of musicals.

OUINCY POINT.

CONCERT.

George Benedict, and by a An adjourned meeting of the Concert in the evening. The music in the Village Improvement Society was held it. The ing to of Boston.

Prayer, Rev. L. P. Blackford of Waltham.

Charge to Pastor, Rev. Edwin Davis

We are requested to state that there will evening was furnished by a choir of some fifteen voices and was listened to with was the chief topic.

The cap stone with the date, 1886, the spending the winter at Holliston, has re-Wollaston, in which he was unsuccessful

Mr. and Mrs. C. Webster Newcomb of committees. A full list of the same is as

missioners of Quincy in requiring ten hours work per day after the town meeting that nine hours shall constitute a decident of the past few weeks has been quite severely sick. It is hoped that the warm weather will bring him renewed health.

The action of the board of Road Commissioners of Quincy in requiring ten hours weeks has been quite severely sick. It is hoped that the warm weather will bring him renewed health.

Mr. Charles Leach, the driver of Mr. Tisdale's coach, who has been confined to the house by illness is now once more at the normal committee,—Cephas Drew, J. E. Curtin, D. C. Nelson, George O. Melzard, C. L. Coe, George Hinckley, R. H. Wilde. General committee, - Cephas Drew, J.

Mr. T. W. Driscoll, who has been in Wilde, secretary; Cephas Drew, treasurer. Entertainment,-Charles Reed, Thomas

Miss Eva E. Hall is confined to the Sprague. Mr. Reed chairman, Mr. Sprague secretary. H. Hallett, William Nelson, F. D. Bartlett. Mr. William Nelson, chairman.

B. F. Thomas. Mr. Thomas, chairman. the power to regulate the hours of labor. The Board of Engineers met last Satur- Uncle Buck makes the aunouncement to That the State had decreed that ten hours day evening, but because of the necessary his customers that he is coming and may Mr. Jacob Kolb will have charge of the

Peanut Man,-Mr. Bert Hallett. There was a full attendance and all willing. Although it was in the power of hose which the town voted to purchase. mittee was chosen to ascertain the amount seemed very crazy and determined that the the Road Commissioners to say nine hours On two or three different occasions re-

proceeds are to be used in improving the some one acquainted with its workings.

Josian Daucock has been court. The south side; a much needed improvefor the civil session of the Superior Court. The south side; a much needed improve-Josiah Babcock has been drawn a juror church grounds, and building a wall on should be interested in. It was the gen-

Abuse of Corporate Powers.

Section 129 of Chapter 27 relative to Mr. Cephas Drew, at store of Mr. T. tants thereof, briefly setting forth the The Overseers of the Poor have made It is reported that John Quincy Adams cause of complaint, hear and determine prayer meeting will take place as usual.

YACHT CLUB. The annual meeting of noon on Granite street between Copeland

Sec. and Treas.,—Henry M. Faxon. Measurer,—A. B. Lelois.

a large gang at work on it. According to Regulation 2, all privywho for more than a half century had changed so as to read: Length on the mission in requiring ten hours work on

SEWERAGE FOR QUINCY. Dr. W. L. structed, Faxon has been busy of late, circulating

Quarrymen and Contractors.

ARBOR DAY

Planting.

Girl Wanted.

Wanted.

Wanted.

Wanted.

Situation Wanted.

Wanted.

Blaine's New Book.

Apply at PATRIOT OFFICE.

F. O. WELLINGTON & CO.

TWO First-class Machinists. Those to steam engine work preferred. A

COMPETENT second girl. Apply to MRS. TY LER,

Saville Avenue, Quincy.

ARGE and Thrifty Stock

George I. Aldrich, Superintendent of The ethereal mildness of Sunday and The committees of the quarrymen Schools, will read a paper on "Ungraded Monday caused winter garments to become the Manufacturers Association met Fride Schools" at the annual meeting of the a burden, and furnace fires anything but a evening of last week, and the latter may

known what decision had been reached will meet this year in Burlington, Vt., The "cream of the joke" is what we them on the demand of the quarrymen. don't often get from the milkman, unless is said, however, to refuse the principa Dr. William Everett preached an Easter we pay extra for it, and still we don't see quests, and to be unsatisfactory to the House cleaning seems to be the order of sermon in Washington on Sunday. The why the milk should be blue if Wollaston is The latest move of the quarrymen

the State Board of Arbitration fo esti to seek divine guidance and those who Rev. Mr. Knight talked to the children ment. were animated by a curiosity to see and and young people last Sunday morning, hear "the distinguished Boston mug- and in the evening preached his farewell sermon to a large audience. The discourse Mr. Charles E. White, left town on was one of the best he has ever delivered Trees for Ornamental and R Saturday last, for a three months' trip here, being a forcible presentment of plain through Michigan, Wisconsin and Indiana, gospel truths. He dwelt especially upon as travelling agent for the firm of Brooks the need of a revival in the place, the kind Wells, of Boston.

| The hoped for, and the grand results which | Maples are offered for sale at the late of the hoped for, and the grand results which | Maples are offered for sale at the late of the hoped for, and the grand results which | Maples are offered for sale at the late of the hoped for, and the grand results which | Maples are offered for sale at the late of the hoped for, and the grand results which | Maples are offered for sale at the late of the hoped for, and the grand results which | Maples are offered for sale at the late of the hoped for, and the grand results which | Maples are offered for sale at the late of the hoped for s Joseph C. Morse of Quincy, accompanied by three Boston gentlemen, returned Mon-by three Boston gentlemen g day from a week's gunning trip on Muske- preach a "whole gospel" and one James Magee of Quincy was this week get Island, Nantucket Sound, with 158 "which maketh not ashamed." The house was prettily decorated with potted

amendments made Jan. 28, the committee morning service of Christ Church at 7 the civil session of the Superior Court for of Sunday School officers of the M. E. Society took place. Mr. C. W. Johnson was unanimously reelected superintendent, this being his third term: Mr. F. P. Luce work. Apply to MRS. A. E. SPROUL, Irving Place. E. C. Bumpus addressed the Paint and was unanimously reelected superintendent Mrs. Fryxell, wife of Rev. Dr. Fryxell, was elected assistant superintendent; Mr. celebrated her birthday Wednesday even- Mr. J. L. Nesbit, Secretary and Treasurer; Fred B. Quimby Librarian, and Smith B.

Andrew Hall, Boston, on Thursday even Representative Quincy is on the House ing, the occasion being the presentation of The Rev. J. D. Bronson of Iowa will C. A. Snow was representative and N. preach next Sunday morning in the M. E. B. Furnald alternate of Merry Mount Church, and in the evening will deliver a and young women. At the praise service

Mrs. W. C. Pierce will play the organ,

PATRICT OFFICE.

Quincy, April 16. the Grand Lodge 1. O. G. T. at Providence
R. I., and at Ashaway, R. I., Wednesday.
Mr. Penniman will give a free lecture in

Dorchester M. E. Church for the past year, will play the cornet.

The following petition headed by Charles

Quarry Foreman.

A GRANITE POLISHER, must thoroughly understand his business, to take charge of a Polishing Shop; also, a good Quarry Foreman. Apply at the PATRIOT OFFICE.

The Sunday Herald reported Thomas who heard her solos at one of the recent

Fancy Goods Table,-G. W. Hill, Elijah

Ice Cream,-Chas. Reed, G. H. Yancke.

tickets will be ready for distribution early

next week and can be had of the treasure

William Callahan is dangerously ill.

Rev. Henry Dorr is in attendance a

A wholesale fight occurred Sunday after-

The rocky pastures in the triangle

formed by Copeland, Garfield and Quarry

but as yet no arrests have been made.

streets will doubtless be built up

Hall, R. H. Wilde. Mr. Hall, chairman.

Printing,-Rev. F. L. Bristol.

men have been at work on the streets since Sunday. All large stones have been picked up, the gutter on Atlantic avenue repaired, and sidewalks on Hancock street near the Neponset bridge are being made.

It is great news for Atlantic triangles for the "Tin Cart" of Uncle Buck, way within the town.

REG. 9. No person shall allow the sewage, with open face and gold dial. The with open face and gold dial. The picked up, the gutter on Atlantic avenue repaired, and sidewalks on Hancock street near the Neponset bridge are being made.

Found.

Way within the town.

REG. 9. No person shall allow the sewage, with open face and gold dial. The premises, to flow into any car al, pond, papers, etc., as usual. Sickness has provok, or open ditch, or upon any sidewalk, or open ditch, or upon any sidewalk or private way, or to form stagnant pools in ATHAN C BUCK, any place within the town.

Found. Sunday. All large stones have been

same by applying to LAWRENCE F. LEAVITT. one year, and will experiment in the Found. will be given Atlantic parties.

An adjourned meeting of the Atlantic Nillage Improvement Society was held it. The owner can have the same by applying to JOHN MORIARTY.

was the chief topic. P. P. Coombs of this village while on ton of Weymouth.

at 2.30 and 7.30.

PERSONAL.

A gold watch has been lost, which is bighly prized by the owner, as it formerly to People, W. A. Start of Boston.

PERSONAL.

George Benedict, M. D., of Bethel, Conn., is visiting his son, Rev. Mr. Benedict of threw a stone hitting him in the back of threw a stone hitting him as McCarthy tried to stop the team in

GOOD FAMILY COW. idea of modern Universalism, will be presented. A very cordial invitation is extended to all, as the meetings are destined tended to all, as the meetings are destined and Saturday next from 2 to 9 p. M.

There will be a free exhibition of the accept the position as assistant teacher in the Sandwich High School, to which she was unanimously elected. Her record was unanimously elected. Her record was greatly admired.

There will be a free exhibition of the work of the pupils of the Evening Drawing the Sandwich High School, to which she was unanimously elected. Her record was greatly admired.

CHICKERING Parlor Grand Piano, a was greatly admired.

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Oniney, Oct. 9.

Oniney, Oct. 9. MICKERING Parlor Grand Piano, a

Monday evening at the Memorial Church Buggy for Sale. A NEW, First-Class Open Corning Buggy, known to be thoroughly made by com-petent workmen. Apply to J. H. GREENLEAF, At Wollaston Cash Grocery.

For Sale.

George O. Melzard, chairman; R. H.
Wilde, secretary; Cephas Drew, treasurer,
Entertainment,—Charles Reed, Thomas

TWO New Tipcarts and one 1-Horse Stor
Wagon. Apply to S. SCAMMELL,
Quincy Avenue.
tf For Sale. Supper,—Mr. Estabrook, D. C. Nelson, New MILCH COW, of Jersey stock, for

Apply to F. JACOBS, Quincy Home. Quincy, April 16. To Let. A New House, fitted for two amilies, on Station street, West Apply to MR. M. W. FROLUND,

UPHOLSTERING.

Furniture Repairing,

Hair Mattresses Made Over in a First-Class Manner. Good Work at Reasonable Prices. extent, in a crazy attire. Admission Pierce's Block, Quincy,

MADE TO ORDER.

Formerly occupied by Chipman. IRA B. NEWCOMB.

If You want a Blood Purifier get the Best.

TUCKER'S Sarsaparilla. Notice is hereby given that the subset has been duly appointed Execute

Large Bottle, Low Price, And a First-Class Article.

Try It.

PREPARED BY The trees have recently been cut down CHAS. W. TUCKER.

Wollaston, Mass.

is causing much agitation, and an attempt Dry & Fancy Goods Dealers,

will be made to compel them to do as in-

spot. Mary Magdalene, however, remained, and was still in tears, because she saw the ave was empty, and could not discover the



REG. 2. All privy-vaults and cesspools shall be emptied before the fifteenth day of May. During the summer season they shall be disinfected and emptied as often as (upon examination by the Board of Health) shall Office, Cor. Hancock &

tents of any privy-vault or cesspool, or any other filth, upon any premises within th limits of this town, without first having of tained a permit to do so from the Board of

COMPETENT Girl for general house

formerly a member of the Ichverg quartet, is about to commence a class on the violin. Mrs. Nichols is an artist, as all can testify who heard her solos at one of the recent musicals.

ATLANTIC.

Superintendent Lucas and a gang of the Ichverg quartet, is about to commence a class on the violin. Mrs. Nichols is an artist, as all can testify who heard her solos at one of the recent musicals.

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Superintendent Lucas and a gang of the Ichverg quartet, is about to commence a class on the violin. Mrs. Nichols is an artist, as all can testify biscussions' the fastest selling book in the market. State experience. Write at once to A. M. Bridgman & Co., Publishers, 13 Doane Street, Boston.

APILANTIC.

LOST.

Inst day of June.

REG. 8. No person shall throw or deposit in any street, sidewalk, court. square, public place, or vacant lot; or into any pond, creek, inver, brook, canal, or ditch; any dead animals, decaying vegetables, offal, dirt, garbage, refuse, manure, or the contents of any privy-vault or cesspool, or filth of any kind. No person shall allow any liquid from swill teams to drain upon any public or private way within the town.

REG. 9. No person shall throw or deposit in any street, sidewalk, court. square, public place, or vacant lot; or into any pond, creek, market. State experience. Write at once to A. M. Bridgman & Co., Publishers, 13 Doane Street, Boston.

APILANTIC.

Superintendent Lucas and a gang of

REG. 11. Any well, spring, cistern, or other source of drinking water, that is contaminated from any surface drainage, cesspool, privy, sink spout, or other source of water pollution must be disused.

REG. 12. No person shall be allowed to carry on any offensive trade or manufacture within the lown without a permit from the carry on any offensive trade or manufacture within the lown without a permit from the

her approved by the Board of Health. Any person neglecting or refusing to comply with either of the above provisions shall forfeit a sum not exceeding one hundred dollars. Itsu. 14, When a physician knows that a

diseases dangerous to the public healt

Reg. 16. No child or adult person belonging to a household in which small pex, diphtheria, scarlet fever, measles, or other contagious disease, danverous to the public health, exists, or whose residence has a common entrance with such household, shall be allowed to attend any rabbine. mon entrance with such household, shall be allowed to attend any public or private school until the expiation of two weeks after the death, recovery, or removal of such sick person; and every such child or adult person shall be required to present to the teacher of the chool, a certificate from the attending physician or a member of the Board of Health, stating that he is free from contagion and that the requirements of this regulation have been complied with.

REG. 17. No person, teacher or scholar, where the such contagination is the such contagination of the such contagination is the such contagination in the such contagination is

have been computed with.

REG. 17. No person, teacher or scholar, shall become a member of any public or private school unless he has shown satisfactory evidence that he has been successfully exercised. Rgg. 18. No person shall sell, offer for sale, or bring into the town for sale, any dis-eased, putrid, stale or unwholesome meat, fish, vegetables, fruit, or provisions, or any adulterated article of food.

All complaints, in relation to nuisances and sources of fi'th injurious to the public lealth and safety, must be made in writing, to the Board of Health or its agent, with a to the Board of Health or its agent, with a description of said nuisance and of the premises on which it exists, with the owner's name if known to the complainant. Such complaints must bear the signature of complainant. Whenever such complaint shall be made as aforesaid, the Board of Health, or its authorized agent, shall proceed to examine the premises complained of, and shall take measures to abat the nuisance, if such is found to exist, after given legal notice to the parties cutiled thereto.

These Rules and Regulations, and cll the

the parties entitled thereto.

These Rules and Regulations, and all the Statutes of the Commonwealth relating to health and disease shall be strictly enforced in the Town of Quincy.

J. A. GORDON, M. D.,
JOHN H GILBERT, M. D.
JOSEPH L. WHITON,
C. M. MARSTIN, M. D.,
J. F. WELCH, M. D.

Board of Health. Quincy, April 16, 1887. CLARA P. FRENCH,

Teacher of Drawing & Oil Painting Hancock St., Quincy, Mass.

Quincy, Mar. 19. Executor's Notice.

ALEXANDER GREENLAW, All persons having demands upon the estate said deceased are required to exhibit the san and all persons indebted to said estate are cal

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK, 88. PROBATE COURT. To the Heirs-at-Law, Next-of-Kin, and all oth-er persons interested in the estate of Wharf at the terminus of Brackett JOHN PAGE, late of Quincy, in said County, deceased,
GREETING

Wollaston, Mass.

QUINCY LIBRARY.

E. B. Noyes & Co.,

Dry & Fancy Goods Dealers,

Wollaston, Mass.,

Wollaston, Mass.,

Have made arrangements so all person, over 14 years, residing in Wollastons can obtain cards and take books from the Quincy Public Library

last of quincy, in said County, deceased, Grant instrument, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, has been presented to said Court, for probate, by Mary Page, who prays that letters test amentary may be issued to her, the executive there here bond, pursuant to said will and statute:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at quincy, in said County of Nor-folds, on the second Wednesday of May next, at hine o'clock in the forencon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this Citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Quincy Paramor, printed at Quincy, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court.

Whereas, a certain instrument, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, has been presented to said Court, for probate, by may Page, who prays that letters test amentary may be issued to her, the executive there has been been been presented to said Court. To probate, by may Page, who prays that letters test amentary may be issued to her, the executive there was a mentary may be issued to her, the executive there is a mental and statute.

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JONATHAN COBB, Register.

"Do not be troubled BARD, - Auctioned -myself! Touch me at *son's I lock, for a spirit has not flesh. Mass. Well can we understand ti

He afterwards endeavor

ing, was on the next occasion had heard the emphatic statek Island, friends, but like many skeptics refused to believe them unless witness himself. Jesus was Town of Quincy aware of this, and gave the r now occupied Again he passed through clowwsey, on breathed on them all his beau

pence. He then addressed Tb 21st, 1887, him to look at the wound prin 21st, and his side. Thomas obeyed A. M. The conviction of Thomas ery sigh by The several other manifestation e Town of Quine was at times invisible and ile the surroundin his angelic companion, and que panorama of na projected his form visibly the west bounds the world and counseled an early halfs.

premises are not put in proper sanitary con-dition the same shall be vacated upon order of the Board of Health.

By order of the So

By order of the Selectmen of Quincy.

clock P. M., on Squantum street, near pposite the Atlantic Schoolhouse, 50 Cor-rime Maple Wood, in lots to suit. Partic wanting wood will be sure to attend this sale.
The quality is No. 1: it is hauled out to the
main street, and is easily accessible.

Free Evening Drawing SCHOOL.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY,

I Am Coming!

carry on any offensive trade or manufacture within the town without a permit from the Board of Health.

Rg. 13. When a householder knows that a person within his family is sick of small pox, diptheria, scarlet fever, or any other disease dangerous to the public health, he shall immediately give notice thereof to the Selectmen or Board of Health of the town in which he dwels and uron the death, re-I shall continue to keep new and

FUR SALE. Overalls 35 Cents.

person whom he is called to visit is infected with small pox, diphtheria, scarlet fever, or any other disease dangerous to public health, he shall immediately give notice thereof to the Selectmen or Board of Health of the Town; and if he refuses or neglects to give such notice he shall forfeit for each offence not less than fifty nor more than two hundred dollars. Public Statutes, 1884, Chap. 98, Sec. 2.

BEG. 15. Cholera, small pox, diphtheria, croup, scarlet fever, measles, and typhoid fever, are deemed by the Board of Health to 21 Devonshire St., BOSTON, MASS.

A PLEASANT CHAMBER, hardsomely furnished, on Hancock Street, five min-utes walk from depot. For particulars, apply Quincy, April 16, PATRIOT OFFICE.

To Let.

HOUSE on Elm Place, containing

rooms, with stable accommodation lesired. FRANKLIN HARDWICK. Quincy, April 16. To Let. HALF a house, 6 room, now occupied by Mr. Tuckerman. Pleasantly located on Spear Street, close to the Public Library. Quincy, April 16. GEO. W. PRESCOTT.

To Let. ALF of a double house corner of Washington Street and Maple Place, opposite Public Library. Apply to
MISS L. A. NIGHTINGALE,
No. 7 Temple Street.

Quincy, April 16. For Sale or to Let.

Quincy, April 16. J. E. TIRRELL. To Let. COTTAGE HOUSE and barn on Mill Street. Apply to MRS. M. W. COLBY, Foster Street Quincy, April 16.

Houses and Land TO LET.

Cottage House 10 rooms at Wollaston Half House 5 rooms on Sea street. House and Stable on Cottage street. Half House 4 rooms on Brackett street Tenement 3 rooms on Quincy street. Half House 4 rooms on Water street. HENRY A. SMITH, Executor. Tenement 3 rooms on Water street Half House 3 rooms on Canal street. 4 Tenements of 3 rooms each at Quincy Neck. Wharves, Offices and Sheds at Quincy Neck.

> By HENRY H. FAXON. Quincy, April 9. Room to Let. A DESTRABLE Sunny Room, on Hancock street, opposite the National Grante Bank, and next house south of Dr. Gilbert's. Apply ON THE PREMISES.
>
> Quincy, April 9.
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> tf

Wharf at the terminus of Brackett street.

Horses and Cattle pasture for the season.

Land for pasturage.

To Let. A House of 10 rooms on Han-cock street, fitted with all modern improvements, gas, furnace, etc., occupied by Elmer Hayden. Posses-in immediately. Apply to C. C. JOHNSON,

3d house on Johnson Ave.

Quincy, April 2. tf

NEW SPRING GOODS. George Saville

IS STILL AT THE OLD STAND. 90 Hancock Street 90

BOOTS, SHOES and SLIPPERS

New and Nobby Styles of Derby and Soft HATS, Also, CAPS in Great Variety.

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I would inform the public that I will sell goods lower than others, and would like to have you come and be convinced

Having heard that others have come down to \$1.20 on the Mandell Child's Shoe, because I Marked it 5 Cents lower than it was ever sold, I will now give them a chance to come down on a few other lines, and if the public will increase my business this year as they did last, I will guarantee to bring The work of the pupils of this school goods down to where they ought to have been before

The next two lines to be sold 5 Cents under are the Boys' \$1.25 School Shoe and the Misses' \$1.25 School Shoe. which I will sell for \$1.20 each. I shall also make a small reduction in my

Furnishing Department.

\$3.50 Hats I shall mark down to \$3.40; \$3.00 to \$2.90

\$1.25 to \$1.15.

\$2.50 to \$2.40; \$2.00 to \$1.90; \$1.50 to \$1.40

Remember these are straight goods, and I will warrant them to be what I represent. Ladies Hand Sewed Shoes, \$3.00 20-Button Shoes. 1.00 Oxford Ties, Opera Slippers, Gents' Hand Stitched Shoes, warranted, 4.50

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Quincy Furnishing Palace, E. B. GLOVER,

Working Shirts 25 Cents.

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Hat in my window

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A PART of a Desirable House in centre of Quincy; just the place for small family; good style, and close to depot, stores, etc.

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Buff Eggs of McGrew and Con
Strain \$3.00 per 13 Bantams, \$5.00 per
Also, Pure Buff Cockerels at fair rates.
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Quincy, April 8. Horse Shoeing. HAVING taken the Blacksmith Shop lately occupied by Mr. Curley,

ON GRANITE STREET, QUINCY, NEAR THE POST OFFICE, I am prepared to Shoe Horses in the best Careful attention given by skilful work-men to horses that overreach, interfere, etc. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed.
THOMAS MITTEN. Quincy, April 3.

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Commonwealth of Massachusett NORFOLK, 88. O All Persons interested in the estate of THOMAS DRAKE,

PROBATE COURT late of Quincy, in said County, deceased,
GREETING Whereas, George L. Gill, the administrator of cestate of said deceased, has presented followance the first and final account of hidministration upon the estate of said deceased

administration upon the estate of said deceased:
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate
Court to be holden at Quincy, in said County, on
the second Wednesday of May next, at nine
o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you
have, why the same should not be allowed.
And said accountant is ordered to serve this
Citation by publishing the same once a week, for
three successive weeks, in the Quincy PATRIOT,
a newspaper published at Quincy, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court
Witness Grance Wellyn Faquire Judge of Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of aid Court, this thirty-first day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred deighty-seven.

JONATHAN COBB, Register.

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MILLINERY. SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1887. To the Editors of the Quincy Patriot:

Tin and Lead Pipe,

YOU WILL FIND A FINE Jersey Bull for service. Full-blooded Yorkshire and Berkshire Boars for service. Also, a nice assortment of Pigs, all sizes and low prices.

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Raspberry Jam.

Pickled Onions.

Mixed Pickles. Lamb Tongues.

Table Sauces. Orders Taken Daily. appraisers; real estate, \$2500; personal,

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Mortgagee's Sale.

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James Humphrey to be guardian of Lot- official visit. The committee on entertaintie E. Blanchard, of Weymouth. Zenas A. French and Walter E. White to visit a pleasant one, and the members be administrators of estate of Charles will give them a cordial welcome. The French, of Holbrook: bond \$40,000. Mary Etta Ford to be executrix of the seventh anniversary, which will occur in

Estate of Anne Watts, of Quincy, versary of Merry Mount Lodge.

\$12,000; personal, \$3,832. Estate of Celia Dolan of Braintree; N. that he will fill the position with credit to and my knowledge of that city convinces to Mr. and Mrs. William N. Loud. L. White, John Kelly and John Griffin himself and the order.

Mary H. M. Thompson, of Milton. Second of John T. and Grace A. Cart wright administrators of the estate of Wal-

er Cartwright of Randolph. First of Seth Mann, 2d, administrator of estate of Thomas Belcher of Holbrook. First of Samuel P. Nash, executor of

Mortgagee's Sale.

First and final of David P. Beal, executor of will of David Beal, of Cohasset.

Smith, late of Quincy, in Norfolk County, deceased, and all other persons interested in the Estate of said deceased—the conners of the Eguity of Redemption of the estate of Celia Dolan of herein described, and all others concerned therein.

PURSUANT to a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by said Charles McGregor Smith to Charles Wilson, dated December 12th, A. D., 1884, and redated December 12th, A. D

Fire Alarm Telegraph.

practicable and inconvenient though these may be, but when the claims of labor are that it is not "properly built" for as I

of fire where the system operated correctly throughout?

The saposure inconsistent with successful business.

Mr. King's remarks were thoroughly appriciated by the members of the League, though these remarks were necessarily from the standpoint of the manufacturer and the employer and therefore, not entirely free from a natural bias on that side. During the progress of the address, questions were asked by ladies who showed a keen interest in the subject and an intelligent perception of its essential features. There was also a general discussion by members before the meeting closed. On the whole the meeting was both enjoyable and profitable for those present.

Probate Court, Quincy.

The regular monthly session of Probate Court, Quincy.

The regular monthly session of Probate Court in Quincy was held by Judge White on Wednesday morning. The business transacted was as follows;

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Fire Department.

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Signal, Agrill 9, 16, 23 and 30, at 6, 10 p. M., two blows will be given on the gong and belis connected with the Fire Alarm, followed by Box number of Boxes in different sections. Committee on Fire Alarm.

Quincy, Aprill 9.

Two Dollar Shoes

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JOSEPH W. STOVER, President Gamewell Fire Alarm Tel. Co

Secret Societies.

Revere House

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Sherman House

Adams House. Young's Hotel.

"A Sabbath well spent,
Brings a week of content,
With rests for the toils of the morrow,
But a Sabbath profaned,

NINEVEH,

Whatever be gained, Is sure to be followed by sorrow.

Ida A. Prescott, a minor of Randolph.

Nathaniel R. Ellis to be administrator of

At a regular meeting of Maple Lodge, estate of Ludo Hawes of Weymouth; to be held next Wednesday evening, the Grand Officers will make the lodge an ment will spare no pains to make their lodge are talking of celebrating their day.

Mary Etta Ford to be executrix of the will of James Ford of Weymouth; bond \$3,000.

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INVENTORIES PRESENTED.

Estate of Annie C., Thomas P. and Jerome J. Kelley minors of Quincy; George L. Gill, Hattie L. Burrell and W, G. A. Pattee appraisers; personal estate olders, and the early part of May.

Merry Mount Lodge, K. of H., have appointed a committee to confer with a committee to confer wi Quince Jelly, G. A. Pattee appraisers; personal estate lodges, as the anniversary comes on the same date. This will be the tenth anni-

Stephen N. Swain, Edward Swain and Wil- At the annual session of the Grand liam Hawley appraisers; real estate, \$1500; Lodge, held in Boston last Wednesday, Brother E. Granville Pratt, Past Dictator Estate of Ensign S. Fellows, of Quincy; Edwin W. Marsh, Wm. A. Hodges and Thomas H. Plumer appraisers; real estate, was unanimously elected Grand Dictator, during the past year, was unanimously elected Grand Dictator bricks from the walls of for the ensuing year, and we are satisfied

me it was a larger city than exists in the new world.

Seventh of trustees under will of George
F. Hatch of Quincy, of property held for
Martin Hatch; also for Lavina A. Hatch;
also for Marcia Hatch.
First and final of Andrew Lane, executor of the will of Sarah E. Lane of Weymouth.
First and final of David P. Beal, executor of will of David Beal, of Cohasset.
First and final of John W. Dolan, administrator of estate of Celia Dolan of Braintree.

committee:

Whereas, the Grand Jury of Norfolk County for the investigation of criminal cases find that the majority of the crimes investigated are caused by the use of intoxicating liquor, and,
Whereas, the express companies carry liquor into towns which have voted no its use, both minors as well as adults, administrator of estate of Celia Dolan of Braintree.

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Whereas, the Grand Jury of Norfolk County for the investigation of criminal cases find that the majority of the crimes investigated are caused by the use of intoxicating liquor, and,
Whereas, the express companies carry liquor into towns which have voted no its use, both minors as well as adults, and virtually make an open bar in those where is the Divine declaration made good, that blessing, honor, and peace shall be the result.

ALL THE NATIONS OF THE EARTH, wife of Mr. David Fine, promerly of Moses under Divine inspiration when he said: "Behold I set before you this day a blessing and a curse; a blessing if ye obey the command you this day; and a curse if ye will not obey the command ments of the Lord your God;" and everywhere is the Divine declaration made good, that blessing, honor, and peace shall be the result.

ALL THE NATIONS OF THE EARTH, wife of Mr. David Fine, and 5 months.

In Boston, April Sth, Mrs. Sarah A., wife of Mr. David Griner, formerly of Moses under Divine inspiration when he said: "Behold I set before you this day; and a curse; a blessing if ye obey the command you this day; and a curse if ye will not obey the command you this day; and a curse if ye will not obey the command you this day; and a curse if ye will not obey the command

The Lord's Day Bill

The completion of a through railroad rip on Sunday morning, or the starting Boston, Mass., April 13th, 1887.

To the Editors of the Quincy Patriot:

I have been requested to notice the article on the subject of fire alarm telegraph

The following is the speech of Senator of Senator of Lord's Day Bill, in the Mass. Senate, on Monday last:

Mr. President: If the amendments to this would get no harm from the stopping of all would get no harm fr The following is the speech of Senator

Today the greenest spot on God's green earth is Scotland. Reverence for the Sab-bath day and its accompaniments, virtue, morality, and happiness of the people, exist in Scotland as in no other country.

The following number of male persons registered at the following hotels between midnight Saturday to between 12 and 1 honor him, not doing thine own ways, nor finding thine own pleasure, nor speaking Then shalt thou delight thyself in the Lord; and I will cause thee to ride upon the high places of the earth, and feed thee with the heritage of Jacob, thy father, for

the mouth of the Lord hath spoken it.

Patronize the one who begins selli low not those who follow. See E. Glover's advertisement. A VERY NARROW ESCAPE.

In Quincy, April 7th, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Leander Cavanagh.

April 2d, a daughter to Mr. John and Mrs. Maggie Allison.

In West Quincy, April 11th, a son to Mr. and Mrs. William Oswald.

In Anything selected from the stock can be finished and erected in the cemeteries before Memorial Day, and will be sold at reduced prices. In Atlantic, April 7th, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Coombs.

Marriages.

Accounts allowed.

First of Harriet M. Prescott, executor of will of George H. Prescott of Randolph.

First and final of Bryant N. Adams, administrator of estate of Valera W. Bean, of Quincy,

First of Harriet M. Prescott, guardian of Ida A. Prescott, of Randolph.

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First and final of Webster Lane, executor of the will of Peter Lane of Weymouth First and final of Benjamin Hobart, administrator of estate of Abigail Hobart of Quincy.

First of Josephine E. M. Safford and Sarah B. Morton, executirizs of the will of Mary H. M. Thompson, of Milton.

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Mt. Wollaston Lodge, No. 80, will observe the anniversary of Odd Fellowship on Wednesday evening, April 27, by a public entertainment and supper at Faxon Hall, to which a small admission will be charged.

Mt. Wollaston Lodge of Odd Fellows work the second degree upon four candidates at the next meeting.

T. OF H.

The district union meeting of Temples of Honor was held in Quincy with Granite Temple on Monday evening. Delegations were present from East Weymouth, Scituate and Hingham. A collation was served.

Mt. Wollaston Lodge, No. 80, will observe the anniversary of Odd Fellowship on Wednesday evening, April 27, by a public entertainment and supper at Faxon heeds as the people, children, and their fath; and they had the same wants and needs as the people, children, and the infants in Boston; but when Jonah finally object the command, "Arise go unto Nineveh, that great city, and preach unto it the preaching that I bid thee," he thundered in the ears of the inhabitants of that wicked city, no doubt, "Remember the Sabbath of the Lord thy God; in it thou shalt not do any work," which led to the repentance and salvation of the city. Later they returned to their wickedness, and 600 years before Christ, this city was razed to the ground and not one stone left upon another.

Daniel, no doubt, sounded the same wants and needs as the people, children, and their fath; and their fields: "In Quincy

deathless, was enshrined in this beloved one—How strong was her desire for

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DOG FOOD is whatever goes to the building up of the tissues of the animal and enables it to perform its functions of life. The development of the muscular tissues depends upon the quality and nature of the blood, which in turn depends upon the nature

and quality of the food. AUSTIN'S DOG BREAD, as now manu'actured, is unquestionably the best dog food in the market. Its value as a nutrient, and its effective development of muscle, can be readily seen after a short trial. The desire of the manufacturers to produce the very best dog food has not been attained without difficulty; after a long series of experiments we now have a combination that is perfect To insure satisfactory results we use only the best materials in its composition. To meet the constantly increasing demand for dog bread, we have been obliged to enlarge our facilities for its manufacture, and are now able to supply Bench Shows, Kennel Clubs and Dog Owners, and all orders will be promptly filled by

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Quincy, Mass.

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AGENTS FOR LEWANDO'S FRENCH DYE HOUSE.

HEREAFTER THIS SPACE WILL BE OCCUPIED BY

G. DURGIN,

Who will advertise bargains in his line of Goods. FOR INSTANCE :

DRUGGIST,

Fellows' Compound Syrup of the Hypophosphites, 98 CENTS PER BOTTLE. Camphor for Moths, 28 CENTS PER POUND.

Durgin's Sarsaparilla, 75 cents per bottle. Just the time now to take it.

QUINCY Marble and Granite Works.

ESTABLISHED 1854. The Parker and Tremont Houses were not visited until Monday, therefore the number given for them is for all day Sunday.

I wish the Hon. Thomas J. Gargan would state at what hotels the remaining balsam for the throat and lives. We wish to call the attention of those desiring Memorials

Monuments and Tablets

now at our Yard, near Quincy Adams Station, |consisting of Carefully Executed Designs in QUINCY and EASTERN GRANITES, ITALIAN and AMERICAN MARBLE.

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JOBBING AND BAGGAGE EXPRESS. In Quincy, April 13th, George W. By Austin & Winslow's Express, 80 Hancock Street.

Furniture and Pianos Moved.

Restricting Expresses.

The Norfolk County Grand Jury in session last week Friday, passed unanimous signed by the District Attorney, and were to be presented to the Legislature by a committee.

April 10th, John P., son of Mr. Edward and Mrs. Nora E. Erwin, aged and Mrs. Nora E. Erwin, aged and morths and prosperity of any city or nation, great or small, before Christ or since Christ, can be measured by their regard and reverence for the holy Sabbath day; and

April 10th, John P., son of Mr. Edward and Mrs. Nora E. Erwin, aged and morths and T days.

April 12th, Mrs. Honora Reed, aged 55 years.

In Braintree, April 13th, Nellie W., adopted daughter of Mr. Edward P., and Mrs. Catherine W. Allen, aged 14 years and 5 months.

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All the Latest and Nobby Styles.

Prices and Goods Guaranteed

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Trains Leave
QUINCY FOR BOSTON.—4.35, 6.11, 6.56, 7.23, 7.36, 7.42, 7.57, 8.03, 8.22, 8.34, 9.17, 9.59, 10.38, 10.57 A. M.; 12.57, 1.42, 2.50, 3.57, 4.03, 4.56, 5.33, 5.41, 6.32, 6.54, 7.15, 8.54, 10.25 p. M. SUNDAY.—9.31 A. M.; 1.46, 6.00, 6.11, 6.54 11.01 p. M.

PETURY 5.50, 6.45, 7.25, 8.17, 8.0, 10.05 0.54 11.01 P. M.

RETURN.—5.50, 6.45, 7.35, 8.17, 8.30, 10.05, 11.00 A. M.; 12.00 M.; 1.15, 1.50, 2.30, 2.35, 3.20, 4.18, 4.48, 5.10, 5.32, 6.07, 6.10, 6.25, 7.10, 8.00, 10.00, 11.15 P. M. SUNDAY.—8.30, 9.15 A. M. 12.45, 5.00, 5.45, 10.00 P. M. WOLLASTON HEIGHTS FOR BÖS-TON.-4.38, 6.14, 6.59, 7.27, 7.46, 8.07, 8.25

Old Colony.

WOLLASTON HEIGHTS FOR BOSTON.—4.38, 6.14, 6.39, 7.27, 7.46, 8.07, 8.25, 8.52, 9.20, 10.02, 11.00 a.m.; 1.00, 1.45, 2.53, 4.07, 5.44, 6.35, 7.18, 8.57, 10.25 p. m. SUNDAY.—9.34, a. m.; 1.39, 6.15, 11.04 p. m.

RETURN.—6.45, 7.35, 8.17, 10.05, 11.00
A. m.; 12.00 m.; 1.15, 1.50, 2.35, 3.20, 4.18, 4.48, 5.32, 6.10, 6.25, 7.10, 8.00, 10.00, 11.15 p. m.
SUNDAY.—8.30 a. m.; 12.45, 5.00, 10.00 p. m. ATLANTIC FOR BOSTON.—4.41, 6.19, 7.02, 7.31, 7.49, 8.11, 9.24, 10.05, 11.14 A.M.; 1.56, 2.56, 4.10, 5.47, 6.43, 7.21, 9.00, 10.29 P.M. SUNDAY.—9.37 A.M.; 1.52, 6.18, 11.07 P.M. RETURN.—6.40, 6.45, 7.35, 8.17, 10.05, 11.00 A.M.; 12.00 M.; 12.30, 1.15, 1.50, 2.20, 4.18, 4.22, 4.48, 5.30, 5.40, 6.10, 6.25, 7.10, 8.00, 10.00, 11.00, 11.15 p. M. SUNDAY.—8.30 A. M.; 12.45, 5.00, 10.00 p. M.

QUINCY ADAMS FOR BOSTON.-4.32, 6.07, 6.53, 7.19, 7.39, 7.59, 9.14, 9.56, 10.54 a.m.; 1.38, 2.46, 3.59, 5.38, 6.29, 7.12, 8.51, 10.20 p. m; SUNDAY.—9.27 a. m.; 1.42, 6.07, 10.57 p. m. RETURN.—6.45, 10.05, 11.00 a. m.; 12.00 m.; 1.15, 1.50, 3.20, 4.18, 4.48, 5.32, 6.10, 7.10; 8.00, 10.00, 11.15 p. m. SUNDAY.—8.30 a. m., 12.45, 5.00, 10.00 p. m. WEST QUINCY FOR BOSTON.—6.08, 7.18, 7.58, 9.11, 11.03 a. m.; 1.46, 5.27, 6.25, 10.07 P.M. RETURN.-6.40, 8.17, 10.05 A. M.; 12.30, 2.20, 4.22, 5.30, 6.25, 11.00 P. M. 10.11 p. m. RETURN.-6.40, 8.17, 10.05 a. m.; 12.30, 2.20, 4.22, 5.30, 6.25 11.00 p. m. ATLANTIC FOR EAST MILTON AND WEST QUINCY.—6.53, 7.32, 8.36, 10.28 A.M.; 12.50, 2.38, 4.42, 5.44, 6.42, 11.20 p. m.

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THE ROAD COMMISSIONERS will meet every SATURDAY afternoon, from 3 to 4 o'clock, at the Selectmen's Room. All persons having business with the board are requested to present it at their meetings.

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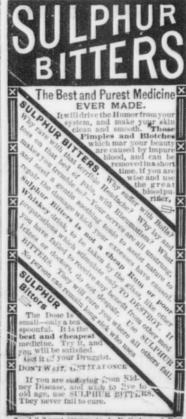
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Advice to the Boys. Come, boys, I have something to give you-A bit of advice if you will;

Only read it and ponder it slowly-It may do you good and not ill. Ah, life is a hard road to travel! With snares into which you may fall But if you are true to your manhood

You'll try hard to conquer them all. Whatever you're told to do, "do it," Nor question the wherefore or why; A drone in the hive is detested, And driven out homeless to die. I can't" are the words of the sluggard, That so many almshouses fill

But better and braver, "I will." Never rob a poor bird of her birdlings, Nor take a blue egg from her nest; God knew, when he made these sweet song The music that's sweetest and best.

'll try" are the words of the noble-

Because you will find it's not so; In time you will learn you're mistaker As older and older you grow. Never quarrel or fight with your playmate, Nor torture a dog or a cat,

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phosphoric acid, they supply two impor- plants. elements that are not only beneficial, but interior. A wealth of variegated flowers. If, when a lamp is new, you be: soluble; it having once been in a condition to enter plants, it again readily comes into a condition to be taken up by growing to a condition to be taken up by growing to a condition to be taken up by growing to a condition to be taken up by growing to a condition to be taken up by growing to a condition to be taken up by growing to a condition to be taken up by growing the purple, and rising ter upon nearly every morning, afterwards polishing it off with a soft woolen rag you can always keep it bright. An old, blackened burner is, however, very hard, almost imstone lime. Ashes contain two other im- callas; on the left of the rest was a masgrowth, and like the lime; they are in the right condition to be readily taken up by green was relieved by a great bank of being the mineral elements of vegetation, centre. they contain all of the mineral elements In the Second Church on Copiey Square, TION will hold its fifty-eighth annual meetfor the growth of other vegetation, and was a pyramid of many varieties in ing at Burlington, Vt., July 5-8, 1887. Arthat, too, in the best possible condition, boquets and flowering plants, at the right rangements are in progress for the usual because having once been taken up by of the pulpit, while on the left were many rowing vegetation, they have been plants including an azalea forty years old, tels. This is the oldest organization of growing vegetation, they have been divided into small particles and made soluble in water, and they readily return flowers, while at the base, were lilies in yard, Newport and Bar Harbor, have been plants including an azalea forty years old. Under the pulpit were two large baskets of flowers, while at the base, were lilies in yard, Newport and Bar Harbor, have been

chusetts Ploughman.

30 per cent, less Indian corn is in farmer's

ands at the West on the first of March

than on the same date last year. There

woodpeckers dig the worms from trees,

Anecdotes.

have." Conductor (examining a trade

Passenger-"Ah, well, give it to th

Agricultural-"See here, Tom, it looks

Well, Charlie, to tell the truth, I

if you were trying to cultivate the Widow

Wife-"Why, aren't you going to wear

Husband-" Not much. The last time

I wore my dress suit at a party, a young

Woman (to magistrate)-"Me husband

has left me, sorr, and I want to make a

pursue, madam. Is he your first hus

Disgusted poet (whose manuscript has

en rejected)—"I don't believe there is a

ingle spark of literary fire in the whole

Editor (gently)-"You err, my young

riend. That blaze which you see flicker-

ng upon the isinglass of yon stove, is proaced by burning manuscripts."

"My dear," said a frightened physician

a the middle of the night, shaking his

wife, "where did you put that bottle of

"On the shelf, next to the peppermint."

"Oh, Lord!" he groaned, "I have

his wife, "keep quiet, or you'll wake the

"Well, for goodness sake," whispered GED.

wallowed it."

Magistrate-" That is the proper co

"Oh, yes, I see; got left on third."

voman ordered me to bring her a cup

dollar),-" I can't take that piece.

ing to rid her of weeds."

ur dress suit, my dear?"

coffee, and be quick about it."

charge agin him for desartion."

'No, sorr; he is my third."

you according to your merit.

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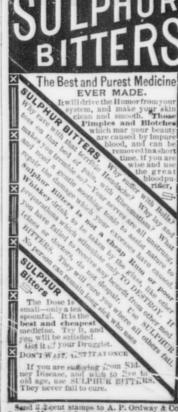
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VICINITY NEWS.

-The Stoughton post-office increased its

iness last year \$300 over the preceding Furnished for publication by the W.C.T. Union -Puritan Lodge of Braintree will cele brate the anniversary of Odd Fellowship,

April 26th, with a variety entertainment paid for the privilege of running a saloon, and supper.

-The G. A. R. Sewing Circle of Rockland, held the first strawberry festival of low. When money is put into the scales the season, that we have read of, on with a boy, it ceases to possess value. Ask Wednesday last. -Mr. and Mrs. Albert Culver of Rock- licensed for a thousand dollars, if the

land were surprised by their friends on the 2d inst. the occasion being the twentyfifth anniversary of their marriage. -The annual meeting of the Plymouth that license cost. There is many a wife and Bay conference will be held in the and mother who can point to her wretched

in West Bridgewater, Thursday, April 21. is the cost of license." The Citizen. -Trains are now running on the new track between Weymouth and East Brain- Lousehold Receipts. tree. The new bridges on the South Shore line have been tested by a heavy locomotive and the defection of the longest span fat and skin from the cutlets, and dip

-A memorial window has been put in fully. Have ready some mashed potato, Don't think you know more than your elders, on the west side of Unity Church, Easton, nicely seasoned, and when the chops are in memory of Miss Helen Ames. It is done cover each one of them smoothly one of the most expensive and beautifu! with the potato, and brush them over with window of its kind in any church in the a well-beaten egg. Put them in a hot oven United States. and when they are a nice brown they are -The Sharon selectmen advertised re- ready to serve.

cently for a man and wife to take charge FRUIT CAKE. One pound each of flour, of the almshouse in that town. By the sugar and butter, one-half pound of citron afternoon train that day applicants began sliced thin, four pounds of seeded raisins, to arrive, and in four days between forty two pounds of currants, one ounce each of and fifty had applied. ground cinnamon and cloves, two grated nutmegs, and ten eggs. Bake one hour in a large pan.

Easter Decorations.

The floral decorations of many of the churches in Boston, on Sunday last, were costly and beautiful. We give below a few of butter, eight eggs, one teaspoonful of cream of tartar, and one-half a teaspoonful of the most elaborately trimmed.

There are few if any fertilizers in the At the Immaculate Conception about of soda dissolved in a tablespoonful of milk. market that possess so many desirable \$2000 worth of flowers were arranged very Sugar Cookies. One and one-half qualities as good wood ashes; being rich in tastefully. There were calla and Easter cups of sugar, one-half cup of butter, onepotash, and having a fair proportion of lilles, tulips and many rare flowers and half cup of sweet cream, two teaspoonfuls tant materials that is deficient in most At Trinity Church nearly one hundred dough. Use lemon flavoring also. Roll

soils. But there are other important of the costliest potted plants decorated the thin and bake a light brown. important in plant growth. Wood ashes ferns and palms covered the pulpit and keeping a bowl of kerosene handy, and entains large quantities of lime; not stone formed a floral back-ground. At the drop the burner into it a few min lime but lime that is finer and more centre of the pulpit, and rising tier upon nearly every morning, afterwards polishplants, much more so than the common was caught up at intervals with white possible, to clean, but may be greatly portant elements, namely, magnesia and sive cross, some six feet high, while in silica; these are both necessary for plant the rear was an immense cluster of palms, off afterward with a soft, woolen cloth the growing plants. In fact wood ashes pink potted flowers nestling in its

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o the same condition again. This is an pots. important fact that is generally overlooked. At the Church of the Advent were pot-A fertilizer might be well supplied with ted plants and calla lilies in endless variety, There is reason to expect that the present

use to the growing plant for several years fartherest corner. The decorations in the First Church which will be ready May 1. If the farmer could be sure of getting corner of Berkeley and Marlboro streets, ood pure wood ashes at the price usually were surpassed by none in Boston. On Swindlens. A couple of rascals are charged, it would be for his interest to buy them for almost any crop he grows on his boquets of roses, while in front of the Pennsylvania, in an ingenious manner. not be as much as some other fertilizers, and other spring flowers tastefully inter- and when a farmer publishes an estray no-

The doubt about the quality has deterred crown, with a small white cross above it; cides it is not his; then he returns to hi many from buying ashes in large quantities. the crown was composed of white flowers partner and describes it minutely to him. While there are some ashes analyzed and the cross was of white lilies. The No 2 goes to the farmer and, after proving worth from 35 to 40 cents a bushel, there reading desk was ornamented on one side by a thorough description that he is the re others that will not analyze worth more with a bunch of Easter lilies, while on owner of the animal, says he cannot take devize, by which the price could be fixed and smilax and spiral were hung in grace- farmer buys it, and in a few days the rightto correspond with the quality, to a posi-ful draperies from the corners of the read-ful owner comes and claims the animal tive certainty, the farmer would feel that ing desk as well as from both sides of the he was getting his money's worth, but as pulpit. On the communion table was a long as he has to buy, as he now does, he beautiful design of a cross and on either Afflicts nearly every one in the spring. The cheated, when in point of fact, he is get- and quantities of white flowers.

ting more value than he pays for. — Massa- The cross which stood in front of the warm days of the changing season, and pulpit was laid upon the grave of Dr. Feadily yields to attacks of disease. Hood's Sarsaparilla is just the medicine needed. Ellis in Cambridge; the rest of the flowers It tones and builds up every part of An intelligent writer in Bradstreet says were distributed among the various hospi- body, and also expels all impurities that the reason why the Indian corn crop, tals of Boston and vicinity. which is 271 million bushels short of last | The Union Park Church displayed four

which is 271 million bushels short of last season, has increased the value of hogs more than of corn, is because, in the seven Western States that feed the bulk of the hogs for packing, the Indian corn crop is short this year compared with last year 238 million bushels, or nearly 88 per cent. of the deficiency of the entire crop. About with smilax and Neil roses.

that date, and there will be from 700,000 Proprietary Medicines, no doubt has to 1,000,000 fewer packed by October 30th, as compared with last year. Before midsummer the prices of hog products are leving the burden of home manufacturers. Especially is this the case with summer the prices of hog products are leving the burden of home manufacturers. Especially is this the case with Green's August Flower and Boschee's Gereged to be the most successful treat-Green's August Flower and Boschee's German Syrup, as the reduction of thirty-six cents per dozen, has been added to increase the size of the bottles containing these remedies, hereby giving one-fifth of the bottles containing these remedies, hereby giving one-fifth of the bottles containing these remedies, hereby giving one-fifth of the bottles containing these remedies, hereby giving one-fifth of the bottles containing these remedies, hereby giving one-fifth of the bottles containing these remedies, hereby giving one-fifth of the bottles containing these remedies, hereby giving one-fifth of the bottles containing these remedies, hereby giving one-fifth of the bottles for Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint, and the German Syrup for nature, and without their assistance we will have neither crops nor fruit. The martins destroy weevil, the qualis and grouse family destroy the chinchbug, the woodpeckers dig the worms from trees, April 16.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1887. CUBA AND THE CUBANS.

PEN PICTURES FROM THE LARGEST ISLAND OF THE WEST INDIES.

sources of Cuba and the Attempts of the United States to Acquire It-Its Poverty and Taxation-Cuban Markets.

HAVANA, April 9.—I met Senator Chace, of Rhode Island, in the Hotel Pasage this norning, and in fact the city of Havana seems to be filled with American tourists. We are growing very close to Cuba, and this nost foreign of foreign countries will in the uture attract many who do not relish the ong Atlantic trip. There is talk of a rail-oad over the Florida keys from Florida to



which the water is poured into the mouth in a trickling stream. Red brick tiles take the place of shingles and the tops of the houses e used in the evenings for sitting rooms The gardens of Havana are inside the house

The milkman drives his cow from door to door and milks directly into the vessel of his customer. The calf generally tags along behind, and the cow now and then refuses to s kept on the dead run much of the time does

and butter and coffee for breakfast.

United States will be only six hours from meal. The way to eat these oranges is to Cuba. One can then go to bed at Key West drive a fork into them, plant your teeth

ction with this movement. It failed, in the world. The parks of Havana blaze he island now hangs like a great weight with gaslight. Gayly dressed senoritas in



as much as \$200,000 a year. When it is remembered that some of these estates are from 1,000 acres in extent, it will be seen that this not improbable. The taxes, however, keep on all the same, and Culsan taxation is reduced to a science. They would tax the hir period fit is back toward Florida. This croscent is more than 700 miles longinger than the distance from New York to Coe-eland, and it is a little over 100 miles wide in its broadest part. Taking the figures families by Cilivarian Spediorl, it is larger than New York, Massachusetts and Mary land combined. This croscent has a line of mountains running through its center from more end to the other, and the land slopes from one end to the other, and the land slopes from one end to the other, and the land slopes from one end to the other, and the land slopes from these to the sea in undulating plains. The mountains are covered with forests of fine finishing woods, mahogany and elony be true; the major of that amount opposite finishing woods, mahogany and elony be will be said to the conversation Mrs. Stanford that she could not express he grant-major forest, and there are vast extents of territory here, which good government and enterprise in the harbor shape to buy a man and the country of its size, and it is no wonder that the bureaneers of the Spanish man any other country of its size, and it is no wonder that the bureaneers of the Spanish man express. It has a climate which is one perpetual summer. I never snow in Cue and the country of the size, and it contains the babies can go maked he country of the size, and it has been the every letter on his sign, and clerks mast paying. It has a climate which is one perpetual summer. I have reason with the form the large that the bureaneers of the Spanish man express. It his \$200\$ rivers around and as for the stocking trade of the spanish man express. It his \$200\$ rivers around the size are confined to the large trade of the countries. The babies can go maked he could not the province of the mountains. The babies

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Security the laborers what he could do here. Speaking of suspenders, the Cuban fastens bis unmentionables with a beit strap and the majority of the working men of the island confige their average to majority of the working men of the crocles the laborers. There are about "Senator Blank, I have here a book which I have written." These senator's sallow face turned red with tomists, and the Chinese, negroes are the revolution. confine their apparel to undershirt and pantalooss. In the case of the colored laborer, the
undershirt is dispensed with, and, all told, I
suppose there are less clothes worn in Cuba to
the remainder are Spaniards and creoles.
There are about excitedly:
"If I had known you had a book to sell,
madame, you would not have come into my
house." suppose there are less clothes worn in Cuba to the people is the population than in any other country in Christendom. The chief aim of the people is to represent the white duck, with Panama hats. There are no carpets on the floors nor plaster on the ellings. The lower class women wear few underclones, and a calico wrapper and a pair of beliess slippers are a wardrobe. Iron bars take the place of glass windows, and there is too a chimney nor a cooking stove in Havana. There are no barns, and the horses are washed tate harbors instead of being curried. There are no barns, and the horses are washed tate harbors instead of being curried. There are no barns, and the horses are washed tate harbors instead of being curried. There are no barns, and the horses are washed tate harbors instead of being curried. There are no barns, and the horses are washed the harbors instead of being curried. There are no barns, and the horses are washed the harbors instead of being curried. There are no barns, and the horse are washed the harbors instead of being curried. There are no barns, and the formal point of the wealthier of them rank very well. Some of these are seen riding on as much style as the head waiter of a Saratoga hotel. The thinese of Cuba are of the lowest grade. They have a Chinese market in Havana and a Chinese market in Havana and a Chinese there are no barns, and the horses are washed the harbors instead of being curried. There are an observe that the horse havana that they seem to harm they look ugly and sa my woman in Washington—was thad as any woman in Washington—was thad as any woman in Washington—was thad as any woman in Washington—was the hard as any woman in Washington—was thad as any woma

their bundles about the market on their heads. They were usually harefooted negroes, whose sole dress consisted of a ragged shirt and a pair of dirty white cotton pants. This market is as big as any market in New York. Its ceiling is hung with hundreds of bunches of bananas, and beside these are bunches of bananas, and beside these are

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Washington, April 12.—There is as much difference in the natures of the United States senators as in those of common people. One senator is gruff and another is pleasant; one is kind, another is cross; one may be a gentleman and the man who sits beside him a boor. The same rule extends to senatorial families, and every phase of human nature exists in the little no means of supporting them. She decided to publish a volume of her poems. They had been copied by the newspapers throughout the country, had been set to music and many of them had sold very widely. She prepared her manuscript, but could not find a publisher who would get it out in book form as a speculation. She had no money to publish it herself, and she was in despair. At this point Editor Fox, of The

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really bury his, or rather other oney in the old colonial times a few miles from Sag Harbor, my native place, on Gardiner's Island. He buried it there in broad daylight and in a very matter of fact fashion in the presence of Lyon Gardiner, CUBAN MILK PEDDLEE.

I visited the market this morning and watched the buying and selling. There seems to be no standard of measure except weight, and no string was used in tying up the parcels. The paper was wrapped so that it of the color of the location of the locati cels. The paper was wrapped so that it staid of itself, and beans and peas, butter and cheese were done up in sheets of paper by a twist of the wrist. The porters carried and made them over to the crown. To do

mly about \$4 in our money it is not so much | their purpose. But we always knew them by from the way a man handled a gun whether

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one, and this is covered with stacco. Havana has parks, but there is no grass in them, and as for shade, for it you must go to the mountains. The policemen here carry swords and guns, and the offices of all kinds are filled by the Span-iards. There are no mattresses on the Cuban beds, and as for feather pillows, there are not feathers enough used here to make a wad for the earache: There are few china pitchers used in Havana, and the drinking mug is of porous clay, with a hole at the top, out of

was another attempt to get it shortly before the figure became president, and Buchanan became president, and Buchanan then full of life, the theatres are well attended, and Havana has one of the largest theatres



How It Was Baried on Long Island and SAG HARBOR, April 12 .- Capt. Kidd, the

than any other mear. The Cubah enickens are small, and they are, as a rule, lean and scrawny. The market men use strips of bark instead of string to tie the chickens' legs together, and they sell them alive to the customers. Eat ables here are high, and board at the hotels.

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Some Indian History and Some Incidents in the Life of the Great Chief That Are Thoroughly Characteristic - Red Jacket's Home-His Monument.

[Special Correspondence.]

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 12.—A few days ago, in strolling through the Buffalo courts, I noticed the name of Nicholas Jemison as defendant in a criminal action. I was interested, for the name Jemison to a student of Indian history is always interesting. Four miles from Buffalo is the old Indian burying ground, once the last resting dian burying ground, once the last resting place of the chiefs of the Senecas. A little to the north of the entrance was the grave of the north of the entrance was the grave of Red Jacket. On the opposite side was a soli-tary white stone marking the grave of "The White Woman," Mary Jemison. Here they lay, stern warriors sleeping beside their feeble victim. Old Tom Jemison, the character of early days on the Nisgara frontier, had a son Chauncey, who was educated at Hamilton college and married a white girl there. My acquaintance of the criminal court is a lineal descendant of "The White Woman." The descendant of "The White Woman." young man is a perfect specimen of the Sen-ecas; and a queer thing about him, I find, is that he has, contrary to the customs of his people, adopted a trade and supports himself as a carpenter

The event of the century to Buffalo lovers of Indian lore was the burial of Red Jacket. The proposition was made as far back as 1863 by Chief Strong. His burning words were not forgotten: "Gather up tenderly the bones of Red Jacket, Complanter, Young King, Pallard and their brother chieffalis. King, Pollard and their brother chieftains and bury them in yonder cemetery, where the plow of the husbandman will not invade their repose. There in sight of their own beautiful river, and under the shadow of the trees they loved so much, our sachems will

The reinterment took place on Oct. 9, 1884. The afternoon before a council of the Six Nations of the Iroquois was held accom-panied by affecting ceremonies. Red Jacket's casket was opened and his bones were viewed for the last time. The next morning six bearses started for Forest Lawn, and with

the bones of Pollard, Destroy Town, Young King, Little Billy and Peter

As it was of Red Jacket I started out to speak, I may 20 begin by presenting his picture. It is Thomas original oil paint-ing by R. W. Wier,

the only truthful portrait in existence RED JACKET. portrait in existence. This famous painting was presented to the Buffalo Historical so-

was presented to him by Gen. George Washington for distinguished, services in the revolutionary war. It was purchased by the Historical society for \$500, and is the most valuable article in the mammoth collection of Indian relics. The blade on one side is engraved: "Red Jacket, Sa-go-ye-wat-ha, died Jan. 20. ISSLI." On the reverse side is traced: Jan. 20, 1831." On the reverse side is traced: "Big Kettle, Gan-ot-yo-wan-ah, died Aug. 20, 1869." The handle is of snake wood, with silver mosaics. Red Jacket was very proud of the present, and used it exclusively as a pipe. The record on the tomahawk is a mispipe. The record on the tomahawk is a mis-take, for Red Jacket died on Jan. 20, 1830. The monument to be erected over his grave at Forest Lawn will be a grand affair. The

epitaph reads: "The resolute champion of a wronged and helpless people—the inspired orator—the 'Rienzi' of the Iroquois." Besides there are to be several quotations from his speeches: "When I am gone, and my warn-ings are no longer heard, the craft and avarice of the white man will prevail. My heart fails me when I think of my people, so soon to be scattered and forgotten." Another reads: "Who, then, lives to mourn us? None: What

marks our extermination? Nothing!"

The first stone erected over the grave of Red Jacket was the testimonial of the noted French comedian, Henry Placide, who was afterward a passenger on the doomed steamer President on her last voyage. The inscription reads: "The friend and protector of his people. Died Jan. 20, 1832, aged 78 years. Erected by ____." The date by Placide is another contrainer of the proper greater.

Maj. F. H. Furness, of Waterloo, N. Y., has erected at Canoga, Seneca county, a stone to mark the place of Red Jacket's birth. It consists of a red granite boulder, from which projects a white marble arrow head.



RED JACKET'S MEDAL.

Few people in this day know the pristine glory of the Iroquois. They simply knew that the Six Nations joined the English and whipped the French; that they joined the Americans to whip the English, and that in

Horatio Seymour a fund of knowledge of the extent of the Iroquois domain that will hardly again come to light. In a letter of the date of Aug. 9, 1884, he said: The southern line [Special Correspondence.] runs through the center of the colony of North Carolina, westward to the Mississippi river, nce along that river and the course of the



One day he was seated with Joseph Ellicott, agent for the Holland Land company, on a log, one end of which rested in Little Buffalo creek. They were discussing the proposed sale by the Indians to the company of a large tract of land. "You want it all," said Red

deception by being allowed to examine the head gear.

In 1820 an old squaw of the Senecas was convicted of witcheraft and was condemned to be tomahawked on the Lower Terrace. She had been decoyed over from Canada for the purpose. The executioners appointed shrank from their duty, which so disgusted old Tomy Jimy that he snatched the tomahawk and buried it in the woman's skull. He was indicted in the oyer and terminer of the same year for murder in the first degree. Red Jacket

was his counsel. He pleaded that the Senecas were a sovereign nation; that the crime charged was sim-ply carrying into effect the laws of that nation. Red Jacket carried the case to the court o errors. Samuel A Talcott was ther attorney general, and he laughed at it being called a trial. "How long is it, pray," re-

Promising "cures" for consumption are neither new nor few, but still we behold our friends falling victims to the terrible de-stroyer. A Russian pathologist, Professor Kramianski, has noticed that aniline has a singularly fatal effect on the comma bacillus, or supposed garm of consumption and as the Americans to whip the English, and that in return the Americans by degrees exterminated their helpers. All this Red Jacket knew well, and he threw his life between his people and their destiny.

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Total.

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These millions compose the residuary fund, He knew the terms of every treaty and upon occasions where there was a dispute be tapped his noble forehead as he told the government agents what they would find when they read from their parchments. They always found it as he said.

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Quincy, March 20.

THE GIRARD ESTATE.

PHILADELPHIA, April 12.-It was a big thence along that river and the course of the lilinois to the southern end of Lake Michigan, thence through the center of the lake to a point in Canada north of the great lakes, thence eastward to the Atlantic. The Buffalo Historical society has the promise of the maps obtained from the British government upon which the claim is based. big day for many a poor boy yet un-born. That day was in the year of the Bourbon expulsions in France; these flerce days of hot July, 1830, when Girard's countryobtained from the British government upon which the claim is based.

A few characteristic anecdotes of Red Jacket: The great chief was fond of a fine tomahawk. One day he brought a Buffalo blacksmith a wood model and requested a hatchet made exactly like it. "Exactly, did you say?" asked the blacksmith. "Exactly, did you say?" asked the blacksmith. "Exactly," replied Red Jacket, "and I will call for it in a week." When he came he looked at the dnished work for a moment, glanced at the dnished work for a moment, glanced at the a week." When he came he looked at the finished work for a moment, glanced at the blackmith, and then with a turn of his powerful arm buried the piece of steel in the ceiling and walked out of the shop without saying a word. The model had no eye in the for a handle.

In 1795 thought the worshipers should have peace and quiet, and that peace and quiet could best be gained by stopping the travel over streets in front of the houses of worship. The day after that year's Christians old Stephen Girard quietly lay down in his quaint two-story black glazed brick house on Water street, above Market, and died. Died at ten and a half, years beyond man's allotted three and a half years beyond man's allotted three score and ten, and left all his buildings, his broad acres, his bonds, his ships and his hard earned cash—\$7,000,000 counting his wealth— left it all for the better comfort of fellow

Take a look at the college with me to-day Inside the high stone walls that surround the grass lawns, the stately trees, the two bathing pools, are an even two dozen substantially built conjointly trained. There are 119 directors and teachers, from President Fetterolf down, in cluding teachers of reading, writing, arithmetic, languages, music, the mechanical arts and military tactics. Think of the worrying cares of Matron Anna M. Jacket. "I and my people are on the water side of the log. You say, 'Get along a little,' and we move. Another man says the same thing, and again we edge along. A third one of the daily routine of school duties, of military drills with their core head. and we move. Another man says the same thing, and again we edge along. A third one makes the request, and we go. We shall go on and on until we go into the water, and that will be the last of us."

In 1825, when the distinguished Lafayette visited Buffalo, Red Jacket was yet alive, and when the platform was erected in Main street on the day of the reception to the soldiers, it was planned so that Lafayette stood in the middle, his son at the left and the orange of the following the following the following the following and carving away \$457,589.69 in one year, till the total expense of this constantly changing town in the heart of our city is swelled to \$515,854.88. Then think of that \$2,000,000 swelled out till the men whose duty it is to place values upon diers, it was planned so that Lafayette stood in the middle, his son at the left and the orator of the Senecas on the right. Red Jacket made a speech through an interpreter. He spoke English better than any man who dared face him in debate, but when there was an occasion for putting on style he thought his majesty was better preserved by using an interpreter. At this time his bronzed scalp was destitute of hair, while the distinguished Frenchman was in no better shape, yet the effects of old age in his case were hidden by a wig. Red Jacket could not understand it, and was only convinced of the deception by being allowed to examine the head gear.

> several years' necessary crowding, room was made for 400 more boys last year when the new building, "No. 9," was completed, and That Girard did look ahead with wonderful wisdom is evidenced by his provision for the boys after they leave the college, for as they grow toward the age of departure from its precincts positions are secured for them, and business men and tradesmen are usually glad to get boys who have passed through the discipline and training of Girard college. As particular stress was laid upon the study of navigation by Girard in his will the school ship which the secretary of the pays has ship which the secretary of the navy has promised to provide for Philadelphia will be an excellent continuation of the education of

trial. "How long to prove black RED JACKET'S MONUMENT. "Since your black RED JACKET'S MONUMENT. Toward an acstors were burning witches at Salem?" Sentence was suspended, but the case led to the passage of a law asserting the rights of the state over the Seneen antion. The "Long House" is no more; Red Jacket has gone to join Old Smoke, Brant and Logan. Within the limits of this city the great ornator ence said:

"When you came among us you asked for a small seat. We took pity on you and granted your request, and you sat down amongst us."

"We gave you corn and meat. We now crave we gave you corn and meat. We now crave burning white pile of seven stories, and at longosing white pile longosing white pil

Consists of a red granite boulder, from which projects a white marble arrow head.

The present sachem of the Senecas is Gen. Eli S. Parker of 100 Mulberry street, New York. He was Gen. Grant's military secretary during the war, and drew the terms of the capitulation between Grant and Lee at Richmond. Yet he is a full blooded Seneca. He wears on his bronzed breast every day of his life the silver medal presented to Red Jacket by George Washington. It is now dressed in black and white wampum, by which he daily reads the illustrous history of his people. The medal is seven inches long by five inches broad. The design is here truthfully presented.

We gave you corn and meat. We now crave in our turn but a small seat."

Again: "Did I not tell you that while Red Jacket lived you would get no more land from the Indians! How, then, while you see him a liver you would get no more land from the Indians! How, then, while you see him aliver and strong do you think to make him a liar!"

Upon another occasion he said: "We first knew you a feeble plant which wanted a little dephia's largest wholesale dry goods house is in it now. This huge building is but knew you and afterward, when we could have trod you under our feet, we watered and protected plant, and need your the beginning of a series of improvements of the begi branches overspread the whole land; whilst we, who were then the tall pine of the forest, have become the feeble plant, and need your protection. When you first came here, you clung around our knee, and called us father. We took you by the hand and called you brothers. You have grown greater than we, so that we no longer reach up to your land. But we wish to cling around your knee and be called your children."

Again in a burst of indignation with his revolutionary warriors about him he said; "It was not our quarrel. We knew not that you were our brothers. We fought and bled for you. And how dare you pretend that our father, the president, while he sees our blood running yet fresh front the wontes received while fighting his battles, has sent you with a message to persuade us to relinquish the poor remains of our once boundless possessions—to sell the birthplace of our children and the graves of our fathers? Not sooner than believe that you have stolen your commission and are a cheat and a liar?

CHARLES H. THOMAS.

Aniline for Phthisis.

Promising "cures" for consumption are neither new nor few, but still we behold our friends falling victims to the terrible destroyer. A Russian pathologist, Professor Kramianski, has noticed that milline has a shared college, grounds and buildings. Strongond and our colleges grounds and buildings. Strongond and our colleges grounds and buildings. Strongond and our colleges grounds and buildings. Strongond and our children the college and colleges grounds and buildings. Strongond and our colleges grounds and buildings. Strongond and Ornamental prepared to do both Plain and Ornamental prepared to do both Plain and Ornamental prepared to do both Plain and Ornamental BRICK WORK AND PLASTERING, ALSO CESENT WORK.

Girard college, grounds and buildings 87,000,000 Banking houses, dwellings, stores, wharves and grounds in Philadelphia. 4,150,700 Beal estate in Schuylkill and Columbia

Examine Your Chimneys.

Chimneys ought to be examined frequently, to make sure that there are no cracks in them. It is an excellent plan to day for Philadelphia that brought out the have the chimney so constructed that it is news of Stephen Girard's will. It was a never concealed by the wall of a room. never concealed by the wall of a room, thus preventing a thorough examination of it. A house settles, and this cracks the chimney, but the crack is hidden. By and by fire makes its way out, and a "mysterious fire" results. All chimneys ought to be well plastered with good mortar outside and in when they are built, and the work of the mason should be inspected thorough ly to make sure he does a good job. The chimney should be cleaned at least twice a year. If this is done it will not be likely to "burn out." If it does get on fire throw a handful of salt into the stove. This will deaden the fire almost immediate ly. Remember this and it may be of bene fit to you. - American Agriculturist

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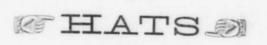
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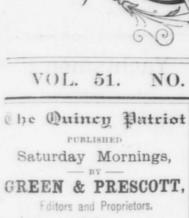
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NOTICE. THE ROAD COMMISSIONERS wi GORDON McKENZIE, Road
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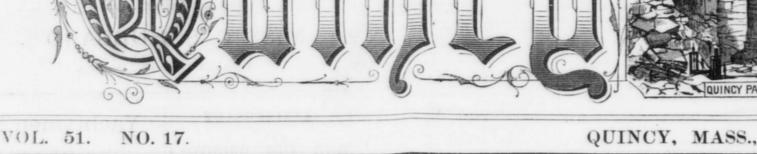
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REGULATIONS Boeten. Board of Health We Can Make Home Happy.

TOWN of QUINCY.



HE BOARD OF HEALTH of a town shall make such regulations as it jud essary for the public health and safe In accordance with the statute in this case, made and provided, the Board of Health of the Town of Quincy have adopted and declare the following to be the rules and regulations of said Board.

the first day of October, no privy, vault or cesspool shall be emptied between the hours of six o'clock in the evening.

Every one has seen such houses along wildered look, "to get a bag of hops for rolled in various departments."

"She has gone upstairs," the young man explained, in answer to Mary Ann's be-wildered look, "to get a bag of hops for rolled in various departments.

REG. 10. No person shall be allowed to in and out, "to get this one carpet wove mine."

theria, scarlet fever, measles, or other contagious disease, dangerous to the public health, exists, or whose residence has a common entrance with such honsehold, shall be allowed to attend any public or private school until the expiation of two weeks after the death, recovery, or removal of such sick person; and every such child or adult person shall be required to present to the teacher of the school, a certificate from the attending physician or a member of the Board of Health, stating that he is free from contagion and that the requirements of this regulation Health, stating that he is free from contagion and that the requirements of this regulation have been complied with.

For herself she sewed away, and uttered direction.

Carpet-rags which had rolled away in every direction.

Ceived a diploma: was one of that original number who formed the "Memorandum direction."

Society" whose ranks are already being N

It was on Saturday last, that all that was shown with his stepmother-elect (Mary Ann wasn't the least bit in the world adulterated article of food.

All complaints, in relation to nuisances and saveres of fith injurious to the public health and safety, must be made in writing, to the Board of Health or its agent, with a description of said nuisance and of the premises on which it exists, with the owner's name if known to the complaints and the search seems was only laints must bear the signature of complaints must bear the signature of plainant. Whenever such complaint shall be resease.

"Guess we'd better stop a spell now," of the parties entiled thereto.

The two women sewed diligently at the carpet-rags until dusk. Miss Fossett had no coupation, and description of said nuisance and of the premises on which it exists, with the owner's name if known to the complainant. Such complaints must bear the signature of complaints of the parties seemed to numb her senses.

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alth and disease shall be strictly enforced the Town of Quincy.

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JOSEPH, L. WHITON,
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J. F. WELCH, M. D. Board of Health. Quincy, April 16, 1887. AGENTS WANTED to callvam for one o

P. H. GAVIN

Than the wealth we thus command. Though we have no means to purchase Costly pictures, rich and rare;

Though we may not change the cottage

For a mansion tall and grand,

Or exchange the little grand spot

For a boundless stretch of land;

Yet there's something brighter, deares

Though we have no silken hanging For the walls so cold and bare, We can hang them o'er with garlands, For flowers blossom everywhere We can make home very cheerful, If the right course we begin; We can make its inmates happy

And their truest blessings win-

If we make a small room brighter It will let the sunshine in. We can gather round the fireside When the evening hours are long We can blend the hearts and voices In a happy, social song;

Miscellany.

Lead him from the path of wrong

windows, and a knocker, with an eagle's be seen. head, hung in the upper centre of the "She has gone upstairs," the young man The Academy of Anthropology closes its corded a stream of 198 feet 7# inches.

REG. 4. No person shall deposit the contents of any privy-vault or cesspool, or any other filth, upon any premises within the imits of this town, without first having of any data apermit to do so from the Board of least the contents of any privy-vault or cesspool, or any of the busics of any privy-vault or cesspool, or any of the busics of any privy-vault or cesspool, or any of the busics of the country roads where the Queen Anne old Mrs. Hubbard's neuralgia. Are you look so white and Japanese foliage plants are unknown.

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Miss Reg. 5. No privy-vault or cesspool that is not water-tight shall be maintained within shall be made and the shall be not water-tight shall be maintained within two rods of any well, spring, or other source of water supply used for drinking purposes.

REGO. Water from the kitchen sivek shall not be allowed to run under any house, nor shall any cesspool for the retention of such waste water be within five feet of any house, except the cesspool be cemented water tight. All drains connecting water closets and sinks with cesspools, shall be trapped and ventilated so as to prevent the passage of gases into the house. No house, the celiar of which is habitually wet, shall be used as a dwelling.

If or a carpet, A bright wood fire crackled and snapped in the air-tight stove, for although the sun shone bright on the African marigolds and four-o'clocks, there had learned to love him! And now it cat was asleep among the balls of rags which made a parti-colored mountain in one corner of the room, and the wooden gases into the house. No house, the celiar of which is habitually wet, shall be used as a dwelling.

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With these thoughts and handsome he was! How pleasant shone the light from the was! How pleasant shone the light from the was! How dearly she had learned to love him! And now it must all be u

REG. 7. All putrid or decaying animal or vegetable reatter, manure, garbage, and every kind of filth must be removed from all cellars, yards, and outbuildings before the first day of June.

Of a case of dried butterflies and a plaster of paris parrot with a broken beak.

Miss Fossett was elderly and spare, with frigid as an icicle. She paid no heed to his question.

"I am in one of the best climates in this world, where the roses blossom the year round, and the tropical plants look beautiful. Every fruit ranch and vineyard are " match her back hair, and spectacles.

TWO Dollar Shoes

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REG. S. No person shall throw or deposit in any street, sidewalk, court, square, public place, or vacant lot; or into any pond, cereek, river, brook, canal, or ditch; any dead animals, decaying regetables, offal, dirt, garbage, refuse, manure, or the contents of any private way within the town.

A Large Line of TOILET SOAPS.

Don't fail to purchase a Pair of those

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afore snow-fall, but I guess it'll be a close shave now. I didn't know, if I could get weather. "It has only driven me, a little REG. 11. Any well, spring, cistern, or other source of drinking water, that is contaminated from any surface drainage, cesspool, privy, sink spout, or other source of water pollution must be disused.

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REG. 13. Any well, spring, cistern, or otherwise anticipated, to ask soloner than otherwise anticipated, to ask s

REG. 14. When a physician knows that a person whom he is called to visit is infected with small pox, diphtheria, scarlet fever, or any other disease dangerous to public health, he shall immediately give notice thereof to the Selectmen or Board of Health of the Town; and if he refuses or neglects to give such notice he shall forfeit for each offence not less than fifty nor more than two hundred dollars. Public Statutes, 1884, Chap. 98, Sec. 2.

Reg. 15. Cholera, small pox, diphtheria, croup, searlet fever, measles, and typhoid fever, are deemed by the Board of Health to be diseases dangerous to the public health

"Yes, Mr. Fairweather."

"Yes, Mr. Fairweather. It beats all!"

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"You to be it's household angel!" shouldn't a heerd it afore now! Why, REG. 16. No child or adult person belongshouldn't a heerd it afore now! Why,
shouldn't a heerd it afore now it afore now

though. She stole up the winding wood-straight into his wife's face. en stairway first into her own room. where the yellow glow of the suuset yet blushed, and said: lingered, and took two or three dried "Now, John, don't be a goose." -Satsebuds and a sprig of scented geranium urday Night. m a little box in the corner of the able-drawer.

ato the grass below.

Mary Ann started so violently that she had nearly dropped the tea-kettle. It was Miss Marston who had come un expectedly up the path, with a bunch of If Easter be a prophecy of the coming

olored maple-leaves in her hands. "Oh, Miss Alda, how you startled me!" "Took me for a ghost, eh?" said Alda among the eighties in the shade. We have Marston, laughing. "But I wanted to been troubled more with dust than with fading gleams of daylight, "how pretty the interior. for being bewitched about her."

"Did you want anything?" said Mary were taken in some churches Easter Sun-street to the residence of Lewis Bass. Ann, bridling up a little. being a "school-ma-'am," she had natur- for a library in memory of Mr. Beecher. therefor. sewing a little, this week?"

with her face turned away. at the overtures to be made.

"But you haven't congratulated me yet, official statement of its present capacity is the Granite Cutters' Union comm Mary Ann," said she, coaxingly.

REG. 2. All privy-vaults and cesspools shall be emptied before the fifteenth day of May. During the summer season they shall be disinfected and emptied as often as (upon examination by the Board of Health) shall orange torches with a distinctly defiant strips of board, blossomed four o'clocks, carpet rags were piled up. John Fair- Two classes of Working Girls in other lo- company for two years out of three trials. deemed necessary to keep them free from air. Green paper shades veiled the butterflies, but her aunt was nowhere to ment of instruction is increasing. The an inch. The Tiger was unfortunate

"Miss Marston was out by the well just tiful. Every fruit ranch and vineyard are now," said she. "You will find her just now in blossom and look nice.

"Of course I was surprised," said she in a while a little earthquake shock wakes Sept. 12, Oct. 2,

"But it is though," said John Fair-

I don't b'lieve he'll get along better than Alda Marston." "But I am not engaged to Miss Alda her hands fell and her heart stopped. "Mr. Fairweather!"

> would naturally under the existing circuming to parents in their declining years fell Adams, Jr., for three years; Constables, stances, prefer a home of my own, I want to her, and most tenderly did she fulfil Charles F. Pettingill, Joseph W. Hayden, "Not another word was spoken. Mary relations, and not less so to the large circle William C. Seelye, Samuel T. Allen.

REG. 18. No person shall sell, offer for sale, or bring into the town for sale, any diseased, putrid, stale or unwholesome meat, fish, vegetables, fruit, or provisions, or any adulerated article of food.

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dropped her thimble into her pocket and first day it was laid down.

And Mrs. Fairweather laughed and the "great majority."

mercury on that day and the following was Sinking Fund Established, Schoolhouse Enlarged; Streets Accepted.

day. A secretary has been appointed by March 24. The town established a "I want you, child," said Alda Marston, the committee at \$15 a week for six Sinking Fund for the extinguishment of in the pretty, domineering manner which, months. Some prefer to give to the fund the town debt, and appropriated \$3,000 ally acquired. "Can you help me with my Dr. Joseph Parker has consented to come Memorial Day. Oration by Rev. E. A.

"I am afraid I cannot," said Mary Ann, could better fill Plymouth pulpit, all things June 17. The W. M. French Hose Comconsidered. Knowing the London preach- pany made an excursion to Provincetown. "Oh, Mary Ann-and I counted on er well, I think that he will look favorably During the summer the Adams schoolhouse was enlarged at an expense of "I cannot?" frigidly repeated the girl. It was announced by Dr. Talmage Easter \$8,000, and alterations were made in the

would be enlarged to seat 1000 more. The In August the stone cutters belonging to printed and gives the number of seats as another strike which lasted until May fol-Mary Ann withdrew herself spasmodic- 2536 "for church service, but not for con- lowing. Hundreds of men were out of certs;" that is, the people expect to be employment.

"I'm sure I hope you will be very hap- crowded Sundays, but not when paying a Oct. 4. The firemen made their annual Table Sauces.

Regulations of said Board.

The Young Men's Christian Association has 2500 members. On the 30th ult. 256 parade every piece of apparatus was in line don't hope anything of that kind!"

And she field away, sobbing and holding tight to the tea-kettle, whose spout on private property, must be abated upon notice from the health officers and within such time as they shall designate. If such the way in a most lachrymatory so the earth and safety? In don't hope anything of that kind!"

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Sarah Bailey, Eldad Worcester, William W. Picknell,

Charles F. Adams, Jr., and Charles A. "Who is she going to marry, Aunt little Mary Ann, do not look at me with eminently a principal virtue in our dearly Cemetery for two years, John Hall and such incredulous eyes! Miss Alda Mars- loved friend and old schoolmate. Although Edward A. Spear; Commissioners of Sinkmy step-mother, next month; and as I children, the duty and pleasure of minister- R. Frank Claffin for two years, and C. F. that duty. She was loyal in all her family Washington M. French, Edward A. Spear,

years before the time fixed by him.

How She Arranged It. A Kingston Bishop Warren of the Methodist Episco- Not to be Envied. A correspondent Looking at them for a moment, she opened the window and flung them out city, returned a borrowed book to a friend preaching to rich sinners. He says there want in Germany is not to be envised. day and the windows every week; for this a broom is not known, but a brush is

which was fashioned like a miniature book, "Isn't it pretty John?" she cried, the waves of the shore are not too far to be bridge, estimated many years ago in the rst day it was laid down.

"The prettiest thing I ever saw in my ear. Birds crowd among the many trees persons per annum would represent its She did not go straight to the well life," said Mr. Fairweather, looking and in the vales around and add their joyous notes to the melodious sounds of nature. Thus we leave them, realizing that while our circle will decrease, theirs will increase, until we all shall have joined

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Orders Taken Daily.

PLUMBER.

Qalacy, Jan. 28. o-ti "Mary Ann." a voice uttered. new ones in the book-case."

Miss Marston stood silent a minute or Sunday that the Brooklyn Tabernacle High schoolhouse at a cost of \$1,000. ally from the light touch of her hand.

of a case of dried butterflies and a plaster of paris parrot with a broken beak.

With these thoughts in her heart, it was no wonder that her expression grew

"I am in one of the best clim

"Our next neighbor," said Miss Fos- ton is affianced to my father. She is to be she was the youngest of a goodly family of ing Fund, Abner B. Packard for one year,

the other day. She had had the book are some pastors who go at it in this style: Work begins often long before daybreak "I have been a fool long enough," said some time, and the friend expressed some "Brethren, you must repent, as it were; and continues sometimes till past midnight. surprise that she had returned it so soon. and be converted, in a measure; or you The floors must be scrubbed every other Orders addressed to Lock Box 28, Quincy
Post Office, will receive prompt attention.

And then she went forth to the well and "Well," said she, "Fil tell you how it happened. My husband just bought quite

For the Patriot. ANNALS OF QUINCY-1879. Letter from Brooklyn, N. Y.

ANOTHER STRIKE AMONG GRANITE CUT TERS LASTING NINE MONTHS.

see you, Mary Ann. Goodness me," in- snow the past few months. Very little March 24. The town accepted Baxter tently scrutinizing her face by the last severe weather is had here compared with street; voted to extend Winthrop avenue to Beale street, and Main street to South the child is growing! I don't blame John Some \$8000 have been subscribed for the street; also to widen and straighten Ceme-Beecher statue. Collections for the object tery street, and Granite street from School

sat in the little front room sewing rags kettle from her hand, and set it on the sleep, and in a few weeks we are promised year we find the name of many well known

Urbane Cudworth.

Joseph Ewell, Mary D. Hinckley, Joseph Richards, Prudence S. Wood,

street, has in her garden violets in bloom. gets only sixty cents a week.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

season, we are to have a hot one. The

over and preach in June. No one living Perry, pastor of the Universalist Church.

explained, in answer to Mary Ann's be- fourth year with about 100 students en-

John Faxon, Arthur P. Hayden, John Kirk, George W. Newcomb,

Society" whose ranks are already being Nathaniel Wales of Stoughton. Reg. 17. No person, teacher or scholar, shall become a member of any public or private school unless he has shown satisfactory evidence that he has been successfully vaccinated.

Braintree Dec. 18.

Inave been compiled with.

John Fairweather to be married to Alda Marston! The news had fallen like a thunderbolt into the peaceful serenity of her heart.

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water pollution must be disused.

REG. 12. No person shall be allowed to carry on any offensive trade or manufacture within the town without a permit from the Board of Health.

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Board came, and instead of turning to new life, Trustees of Public Library for three years, Loyalty to the right is a rare virtue, Foster; Managers of Adams Academy for rare because priceless, and more rare be- three years, Charles H. Porter and L. W. "I am not, indeed," he said. "Dear cause it is so seldom met. This was pre- Anderson; Managers of Mt. Wollaston

QUINCY, April 16, 1887.

George S. Bass, Observer.

Installation.

The installation of Rev. Samuel G. ceed by a disregard of the principles of day morning. Davis as pastor of the Universalist Church | right, so far it is doomed to fail. the season and large audiences gathered at cannot be secured by strict honesty. This the installation in the evening. The plat- made by those whose attention is fixed on ter had not left us yet. form by the altar was beautifully decorated an apparent good, that may be secured with tropical plants and flowers, and the entire arrangements by the ladies and comercian ground and you are to raise your voice against it.

The officers of the Quincy Savings Bank duet. A solo by Miss L. B. Kittredge was C. E. on Tuesday evening the organization government witnesses. All five defendents BUILDING LOT mittee in charge were so complete that all In the Bible there is such a word as honest, found in the advertising columns. The topics discussed in the afternoon teaching, to "provide things honest in the former position at W. H. Doble's.

debted to him. Prof. G. M. Harmon ter thereto; and the more you extend your giving away. One employe was slightly the Bridgewater Normal School. ollowed on "Conversion to the spirit of acquaintance among people outside of the injured. tention of the audience forcibly to 1 ou are by no means to neglect the sick Christian Worship;" and Rev. J. J. and those who are approaching the close ing home next week and will be ready for business. olning the Church; but if he wished to be- care and attention. full of living truth and were listened to soon to control the affairs of this church. Pierce treasurer.

with much pleasure. At the close of the How important then, that they should be

on that had been provided in the vestry, good wherever they may be.

need by a prelude on the organ by might speak, and should do so, but they inaugural discourse in the Universalist cottage this spring in the rear of his fine house on Billings steet. ent invocation, by Rev. Edward Norton, ercises, and I am, moreover confident, public are invited. pastor of the Evangelical Congregational that your mature judgment will supply all Church of Quincy. After an organ re- deficiencies, sponse, Rev. R. Perry Bush of Everett "And now God speed thee, may thy voice read a portion of the scriptures and the choir sang an anthem. A lengthy and able discourse by Rev. A. J. Patterson, D. And point the fainting heart to glory. able discourse by Rev. A. J. Patterson, D.

D., of Roxbury followed. After a hymn,

To room the numble bearants. prayer by Rev. L. P. Blackford of Waltham, and a response on the organ, the tham, and a response on the organ, the control of the public heavens beside thee, and take their truth to cheer and guide the control of Newell H. Trask of Qui Dedham Wednesday; control of Newell H. Tra following able "Charge to Pastor" was delivered, by Rev. Edwin Davis of Quincy:

Go, and if Heaven thy steps shall bless, One friend exults in thy success." My brother, in the arrangement of the The "Fellowship of the Churches" by make arrangements with those that desire

present interesting exercises, it has fallen Rev. B. F. Eaton of Weymouth was both to take lessons on the violin.

It is important as outlining the work of a Quincy was very cordial, yet forcible and published in last week's PATRIOT. pastor, and a servant of the Lord Jesus timely; endeavoring to enlighten the new rist; and however imperfectly it may be pastor in the many good works he would Arbor Day next Saturday. If every of the storm. on this occasion, and however faulty be invited to assist in. its aim to bring prominently to your recognition. When you were ordained to the work of the Gospel ministry you were congression, and a henceletion by the preach the truth as it was pastor, the assembly dispersed, feeling that awhile. ight by Jesus, wherever you had opport he evening had been profitably and tunity; and, moreover, to seek opportunity pleasantly spent. for so doing-"to be instant in season, our of season, to reprove, exhort, with all long You took upon yourself at that time a The invitation from the Quincy Village

great and momentous work; a work,-1 Improvement Society to our schools to

have passed, and your knowledge of the needs of humanity has increased.

Perhaps in that charge was embraced all that need be said on any occasion, and in any age, that the cause of Christianity might prosper at your hand, and bring forth its rich, ripe fruits of true and holy lives. But it has seemed to me, that, on King, Greenleaf school, and the Wollaston King, as one of the fire engincies of antique furniture will be offered.

The fine estate of the late Alex. Vining on Washington street is to be let either furnished or unfurnished, as will be seen by referring to advertisement. It will be flow:

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may be best built up by following very closely to Jesus, and keeping his teachings constantly in view. You cannot go very far astray if you will do in every emergency far astray if you will do in every emergency for the glad season is more division. A petition is being circulated requesting the reality of the glad season is more division. A petition is being circulated requesting the Selectmen to appoint A. G. Olney on the Board of Engineers.

2-STORY House on Franklin street, op division. A petition is being circulated requesting the Selectmen to appoint A. G. Olney on the Board of Engineers. which may arise, and under all circum- spring by verse, song, and by tree planting, can be heard. stances as He would do in the same emer- let us remember the German proverb so An exhibition of drawings and work of pamphlet on "The Homing of Dogs," maids' dance which so delighted the people gency, and under the same circumstances. true, "What you would have appear in the the Free Evening Drawing School is now which will be keenly enjoyed by all who of Boston in Music Hall, will be presented follow him and to be led by his spirit, no blame may properly rest upon you, if the consequences proved disastrous, which is Something of the work devolving upon a By a vote of two to one the Selectmen There are but eight cities or towns in

pastor of this society has been done and have voted not to grant sixth class or drug- Massachusetts which have more post of well done by those who have preceded you gists' licenses. Chairman Hodges and fices than Quincy, namely: Boston 23, New. Rev. R. T. Sawyer of Provincetown, well done by those who have preceded you in this field. This beautiful church building, the parsonage near at hand, the church organization, the Sunday school, the society, with all its creditable appointments, bear witness to the fidelity of those who have labored here in previous years.

Selectman Ripley voted against, and Selectman Eaton in favor.

The following officers have been appointed to enforce the town bylaws: equalled by Dedham and Gloucester.

Miss Maggie McMillen was surprised at her residence on Franklin street, Wedness- Nash will provide the supper. The celeand Nathan G. Glover.

It may be out of debt, have plenty of appointed by the school committee:- ner. material wealth at its command, its members may be active in providing interesting bern may be active in provi true sense, it may be dying after all.

ward all the while. These things may be Alonzo Glines for the Willard; J. P. Edg- gardens forked and made ready for early Dictator Pratt, voted by the Grand Lodge. which did not win by its merits. more or less desirable, may comport with erton for the Wollaston. the true prosperity of a church, but they are not its prosperity. As a church, in a sold at public auction on Thursday to John attire.

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The prosperity of a church is secured

Startes making the price about \$85 an last Saturday evening was not preceded by when its members manifest the spirit of acre. Christ and are actuated in all they do by Yesterday John A. Duggan of Atlantic two blows as the announcement read, and

lence and charity; striving to promote ing that they have sat at the feet of Jesus, and have learned of him who came to do answers received to the prize problem public factory, the bells, gongs and whistles working correctly.

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CHANGING A QUARTER. Among the president in the factory, the bells, gongs and whistles working correctly. peace among men, and in all things showhis Father's will and to teach His truth. lished in the PATRIOT of April 9, two are We have received from Miss E. C. of Malden, and Rev. C. D. R. Meacham of You are to teach men that their duty and their happiness lie in this direction, and impress upon their minds the fact, that their own good, the good of those around the good of the good of those around the good of the good of those around the good of the good of

Selectmen's Doings.

sight of God, and when the answer is clear Quincy Tocals. nd unmistakable, you are unswervingly to

others to the same plane of action.

follow in the way which it points out, and Charles A. Howland visited Washington endeavor by all reasonable means to lead this week. According to the requirements of God's

everywhere, whether they are in the hurch or out of it, should be upright tion next Monday evening. and honest. You are to labor to this end. Honest not only in act, but also honest in motive. Your efforts will be judged aright died in Peabody last week.

if they tend in this direction. And this is Representative Quincy voted in

secure this result in the lives of all men, evening. may take the lead in the world's progress. And so far as this is neglected, -so far as

Another snow storm of three or four

who assembled on the occasion were de- and men are exhorted in this Bible, which Oscar P. Shaw after an absence from with the evening's programme. you are to take for your guide in life and town during the winter has resumed his

The first speaker, Rev. L. P. Blackford, Again you are to visit your people and the corner of Elm, on the Miller property. spoke of Christ as the "Head of the become acquainted with them and their A large derrick at H. Barker & Sons aurch," and how much all Christians are needs, that you may be prepared to minis- quarry fell Wednesday afternoon, a guy home this week enjoying the vacation of A sheet and pillow case party was on the Doran of Weymouth ditto.

Christ," and very ably presented the sub- church, the more I am sure, your influence Miss S. H. Hussey having enjoyed a was sick but a few hours.

same place. me better, and love his neighbor as The needs of the young you are not to The Women's Christian Union has electhim in growing better. His remarks were active places on the stage of life, and are Charles A. Spear secretary, Miss L. A.

afternoon exercises all persons were urged rightly educated, so educated in religious In the Probate Court at Dedham Wednes-There are many more duties devolving Quincy. At 7 o'clock the installation exercises upon the pastor of this people of which I Rev. Samuel G. Davis will preach his

Herbert F. Nye; which was followed by a have been alluded to already in these ex- Church tomorrow at 10.30 A. M. The The Board of Managers of the Mount Mr. James Murdoch's polishing shop has ney's as formerly.

Wollaston Cemetery have also decided to been opened for work, and a few men are The programmes for the "Crazy Supper A second meeting in the insolvency case

Mrs. Carrie Z. Nichols will be at Mrs. months. Smith's, at Wollaston, this afternoon, to

o my lot to give you the Charge as Pastor able and eloquent, and much enjoyed. Engineer Curtis of the Fire Depart-Then the "Welcome to Quincy" by Rev. ment informs us that he will reply next of dust,—all in one week. mony. D. M. Wilson of the Unitarian Church of week to the letter of Joseph W. Stover,

household would plant one tree it would The new Music Hali looks well on paper. may be the presentation of its duties, I Then came the "Address to the people" be but a few years before Quincy would rust you, my brother, will not forget its by Rev. W. A. Start of Cambridge, and if be a much more desirable town or city.

be buried in snow, they will stay away awhile.

The society has purchased fourteen new lamps to take the place of about thirty old Church was to take place last evening. The Parish Assessors of the First Con. ones. The new ones are a great improve-

\$5,412 on the pews for expenses of the curlight, while the expense and care are much rent year; also \$71.90 for overlayings, less. Herace F. Spear will collect the same.

familiar, will bear to be spoken of on this our citizens generally will follow this will observe the anniversary of its between the two villages, and there would chief; George F. Choate clerk; Nathan fashion and celebrate our first Arbor Day, Sabbath School. The pastor will preach immediately be a wrangle as to the location Godfrey, John Graham and Walter T. You are here as a servant of Jesus Christ, Our society has had only its dollar contributions for more than one-half of its extension to preach the Gospel, and as the pastor of butions for more than one-half of its extension. In the evening the Saburation of a town hall, high school and other public butions for more than one-half of its extension. In the evening the Saburation of a town hall, high school and other public butions for more than one-half of its extension. In the evening the Saburation of a town hall, high school and other public butions for more than one-half of its extension. In the evening the Saburation of a town hall, high school and other public butions for more than one-half of its extension. The evening the Saburation of a town hall, high school and other public butions for more than one-half of its extension. You are here as a servant of Jesus Christ, to preach the Gospel, and as the pastor of this parish, by the influence of that gospel, the children's penny like the children's p

which will promote its true welfare.

And here I wish to remind you that this spirit for local improvement and enlarge Among the rural signs of spring is the her own way. If there must be a change society, (and for that matter any society) the kindly, social feeling that is better than may be best built up by following very all. The society has received from the determinant the following very all. far astray if you will do in every emergency asking our children to celebrate the new till sunset and later, these little peepers the Board of Engineers.

papers executed in a given time. All show Cupples, Upham & Co., are his publishers. tractions also. progress. The drawings are monumental,

But what is to be understood by building The Selectmen have received the resig-

vegetables. Bonfires are numerous. In

Christ and are actuated in all they do by I Yesterday John A. Duggan of Atlantic love toward God permeating their hearts, was appointed to the vacancy on the Road the Steamer and Hose 1 started, but were County Temperance Union held its annual Advocate in its issue of April 15 said:

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April 25.

The Boston Globes is the recommized with their world as a successful passing of Sknown was elected president, J. W. Milliant Call decided to award him the prize,—the brother are intending to leave the were stopping at the Florida decided to award him the prize,—the brother are intending to leave the world and the good of the whole world what is right in three installments he duplicated 27, to constitutional amendment, etc., were advised. A the business meeting S. W. Billings of Sknown was elected president, J. W. The Boston State of Milvon, to the Carlet Want's medium of New England. In its issue of an advanced with the world was a successful passing to the vice president, and the private work was a section of the world was the vice president, J. W. Lombard

The Boston State I. W. Lombard was elected president, J. W. Want's medium of New England. In its issue of a doubt was privately advanced by the vice president, J. W. The Boston Stat

QUINCY POINT.

The Improvement Society of Atlantic is Mr. Barnabas Clark has certainly done BAPTIST CHURCH. The concert given at the First Baptist desirous of calling the attention of its good work in the southwest part of the Another test fire alarm at 6.30 this Satur- week, under the auspices of the choir was trees on Arbor Day, upon the streets and of land between Copeland, Garfield and a marked success, as all will attest who around their homes, and by a proper ob- Quarry streets, for house lots. An exwere in attendance. The choruses under servance of the day make it an occasion of ceedingly rocky pasture with a thick un-Monthly meeting of the Police Association next Monday evening.

George Faxon, a native of Quincy, died in Peabody last week.

Representative Quincy voted in favor voted in favor and the color of the day make it an occasion of the day make it an occ very pretty selection, and was listened to dences. There is much in the words vilnot mere declamation only. There is importance attached to the duty in mense i which was heartily encored and to which been taken this week. The young especitively kindly responded. Miss K. A. Rayally should take an interest in this day, as viewed the improvements. The sight from they will enjoy more fully the benefit in "Prospect Hill" is grand. Rain—April 16th, .48.
Melted snow—April 18th, .34; 19th, .02. name,—which would make this prominent Dr. W. L. Faxon addressed the St. croft read a selection which was well rethey will enjoy more fully the benefit in "Prospect Hill" is grand. in its teaching, and constantly endeavor to secure this result in the lives of all men, evening.

DI. W. L. Faxon addressed the St. Ceived as her readings always are. A duet future years. Remember next Saturday, by Miss Ada Driscoll and Mrs. Ira New-April 30, has been appointed by the The St. John's Club will attend early Communion at St. John's Church, Sunday morning.

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The St. John's Club will attend early comb was well rendered. Mr. Marion of North Weymouth read two selections. Mrs. Eva Baker soprano soloist of Weymouth Landing was present and in good voice; morning on "Envy. its consequences" morning of the Salestian April 20, has been appointed by the District Court, Quincy.

Last week five young Quincy fellows this sale on Wednesday, April 27, at 2 o'clock P. M.

Mrs. Walter T. Babcock gave a tea party

Mrs. Baker has only fo be heard to be approximated by the sale, and his services can be secured by given by the sal of Quincy, on Thursday last, was very successful. The day was one of the finest of prosperity of an individual or of a church day evening.

I have no faith in the idea that the true at her residence on Goffe street Wedness and nis services can be described. She has a highly cultivated choir of young people under Mr. T. B. tire on April 3d, and Fred Nutting, Eding him one day's notice. alone sufficient for an evening's entertaining services add very much to the worship Nelson on March 31st. Nelson and Kane the season and large addiences galacted at the season and large g ment. Her solos were much admired and leasantness of the evening hour. It plead guilty. Nutting and McIntire were mouth accompanied her. Mrs. Baker and aid in the evening song.

ATLANTIC.

well sung. The audience were well pleased was completed and the work commenced. were fined \$5 and costs each. The prospect seem to be good for the fu- This week Ernest Tutton and Thomas On Sunday evening there will be a Sab- ture success of the society and the benefit Richards of Quincy, for disturbing a rebath school concert at the Baptist Church, of all. Twenty members are now enrolled. ligious meeting of the Salvation Army, WILL Be sold at Public Auction, bath school concert at the Baptist Church, of all. Twenty members are now enrolled. The topics discussed in the alternoon were of much interest to the members of the Church, and were well connected, and the Church, and were well connected, and the Church were of Christ.

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The Quincy School base ball nine will Thursday evening, March 31st, were fined o'clock, P. M., 12,000 square 'eet of land be longing to Perez Joyce, Esq. grammar school nines in town for the James Bennett of Quincy for drunk, championship. Capt. Smith is giving was also sent up. Miss Elizabeth McLellan has been at them daily practice.

given in the church on Tuesday evening by last. Case continued to next Saturday station. ention of the audience forcibly to You are by no means to neglect the sick lend of the audience forcibly to You are by no means to neglect the sick lend of the audience forcibly to You are by no means to neglect the sick lend of the audience forcibly to You are by no means to neglect the sick lend of the audience forcibly to You are by no means to neglect the sick lend of the audience forcibly to You are by no means to neglect the sick lend of the audience forcibly to You are by no means to neglect the sick lend of the audience forcibly to You are by no means to neglect the sick lend of the audience forcibly to You are by no means to neglect the sick lend of the audience forcibly to You are by no means to neglect the sick lend of the audience forcibly to You are by no means to neglect the sick lend of the audience forcibly to You are by no means to neglect the sick lend of the audience forcibly to You are by no means to neglect the sick lend of the audience forcibly to You are by no means to neglect the sick lend of the audience forcibly to You are by no means to neglect the sick lend of the audience forcibly to You are by no means to neglect the sick lend of the audience forcible and the audience forcible are the audience forcible and the audience forcible are the audience forcible and the audience forcible are the audien

Lewis of South Boston concluded the remarks by urging all persons to join the Church. He said no one need wait until he felt himself good or perfect before the felt himself good or perfect himself good or perfect before the felt himself good or p field, and will make extensive alterations and the latter with measles. Mr. Newton's committed in default of fine.

undoubtedly improve the appearance of died in Longwood on the 13th inst. She saie of liquor, discharged. the place and give him much needed room. was in her eighty-first year. Mr. Ira B. Newcomb who is located at Miss Mabel Bailey, who substituted for Boston became a city in 1822, accepting to remain and partake of a bountiful colla- things that their influence may be felt for day letters of administration were granted Quincy, and is prepared to do upholstering Miss Davisson at the depot during her ab- the charter by a vote of 2797 to 1881. The on the estate of Henry Lunt, late of in the best style and at moderate prices, sence West, died suddenly of pneumonia valuation of Boston then was: Real \$23, Ouincy, at Whitman on Monday, at Whitman deserves the patronage of the Point people. at Whitman on Monday.

> estate, fronting the water side. The cellar The telephone is coming back, the agita- 000. The number of inhabitants was is being dug and work on the house will tion in the PATRIOT having had the de- about 43,000. sired effect. It will be at Thomas Gur-

require ten hours work for employes, but at present employed. When in full force of the gentlemen of the Memorial Conit will seem as if the Neck still had some gregational Church have been issued business life, and the people welcome so and are but a sample of what the A second meeting in the insolvency case of Newell H. Trask of Quincy was held in Dedham Wednesday; continued to third Wednesday in September.

business life, and the people welcome so and are but a sample of what the enterprising a man.

Mr. W. Henry Dean leaves today for his semi-annual trip through the southern ice cream "in a frozen state," a table of THENTY-FIVE CENTS EACH at T. A. states, and will be absent some three months.

E. M. F. "acid water." A good "fare bill" is [Bast Braintree. Apply to the Farmer. March 26. Sw,2dptocnrm advertised. Remember the dates have been changed to May 10th and 11th.

WEST QUINCY.

WOLLASTON,

A big snow storm,-much mud,-plenty

Secret Societies.

F. & A. M.

The Knights of Honor met last Monday Rev. Henry Dorr has again been assigned evening; but few were present on account by the New England Methodist Conference to the West Quincy M. E. Church. Miss Annie L. Shackley has returned

Rev. Henry B. Swartz, of Ohio, the newly appointed paster of the M. E. Miss Emma J. Shackley, at Sandwich. importance and the obligations which it is it is as carefully heeded as it was forcibly presented, much good will result there-The coffee party of the St. Mary's

Have you tried F. A. Read's soda this gregational Church have decided to levy ment over the others, giving a far better year. Henry H. Faxon has caused a warrant to

be issued against Mary Smith of Cross Rev. F. H. Knight who goes to Jamaica street, West Quincy, for keeping a liquor plains this year, was here on Thursday of nuisance. Officer Furnald proceeded to PATRIOT OFFICE. The invitation from the Quincy Village and momentous work; a work,—I improvement Society to our schools to celebrate Arbor Day with them, has met ard the assertion—which has grown in celebrate Arbor Day with them, has met Nathanial H. Deale For on Thursday.

The invitation from the Quincy Village Improvement of sale of furniture, has met this week.

See advertisement of sale of furniture, has met this week.

A petition has been numerously signed answered his knock at the door but and momentous work; a work,—I controlled the server of the serv serve the warrant Thursday. The woman mportance in your estimation, as years with ready responses and the following Nathaniel H. Beals, Esq., on Thursday in favor of the re-appointment of Mr. pertance in your estimation, as years with ready responses and the following next, at 2 P. M. Several very desirable ar- Benjamin King, as one of the fire engibird had flown. MILTON.

Selectman Brackett has been ill with the Hampshire this week, and is warranted mumps this week. The Granite Hook and Ladder truck is being lengthened and altered for hors

of Boston. sentiment meets with several obstacles.

Godfrey, John Graham and Walter T.

Cook.

The Milton News has abandoned the per month. Enquire of MRS. M. J. HERNAN, MRS. M. J. HERNAN, Symptometric street.

MAY FESTIVAL. The Fragment Society Mr. William R. Lord has written a little Coliseum, May 28th. The celebrated dairy It is true, your human judgment may err, Nation's life you must introduce into the in progress in the Lyceum Room of the but if you earnestly and sincerely strive to public schools."

Nation's life you must introduce into the in progress in the Lyceum Room of the public schools."

Town House. Many are examination facts that are within his own knowledge.

Mother Goose dance will be one of the at-

STEAM ROLLER. The Road Commissioners contracted last week for the English steam roller similar to the one hired from the city of Newton last year. It will cost \$6 00 and will be delivered in five addressing

C. H. SPEAR, Box 735. But, a very small part of what may be done has been already done. There is therefore much for you to do.

Statistically, Robert J. Williams, Joseph W. Hayden, Marcena R. Sparrow; Special Police William Powers and Nathan G. Glover.

Her residence on Franklin street, Wedness day evening, by members of the Young Ladies' Band, connected with the Presby-and Nathan G. Glover.

Statistically, Marcena R. Nash will provide the supper. The celestration will be at Faxon Hall.

Ladies' Band, connected with the Presby-and Nathan G. Glover.

But what is to be understood by building up a society? To what end are you to labor? Do not suppose that a full treasury of the Road Commission.

The Selective the resignation of their on Friday evening, April 15th, by Grand the deciding vote on the bill to limit the labor? Do not suppose that a full treasury of the Road Commission.

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entertainments, furnishing excellent suppers, getting up splendid fairs, promoting pers, getting up splendid fa social picnics, and yet be growing down. Joseph A. Lapham for the Washington; being set out, lawns and walks raked, and the P. G. D. badge, at the hands of Grand proved to show that it was a measure ment.

> on Thursday evening, and witnessed the tablish the hours of labor of persons in the first work of Hyde Park Lodge in its new service of the different cities and towns of the Commonwealth.

stopped in the Square by Engineer Wil- conference at Stoughton last Saturday, "The report of the Quincy town meeting by liams. However the test was wholly satis-

The Onward March.

Messrs. Whiting, Northcott and Caldwell,

Morris Kelly of Randolph and Jeremiah Morris Kelly of Randolph and Jeremiah
home this week enjoying the vacation of
the Bridgewater Normal School.

Mr. Thomas W. Lincoln lost a good
family horse on Monday morning which
was sick but a few hours.

Morris Kelly of Randolph and Jeremiah
Doran of Weymouth ditto.

Richard J. Colbert of Atlantic, was arranged yesterday morning for felonious
assault on Mary J. Delorey, November 15th
mutes' walk to Centre or Quincy Adams

position of assistant teacher in the Bourne off very pleasantly and was enjoyed by all. Jeremiah McCarthy of Atlantic, for as-

in the house and also the stable which he already owned. Carpenters are now at overwork last week last work last wor aself, the Church would greatly assist neglect or pass by. They are soon to take ed Mrs. A. A. Harlow president, Mrs. already owned. Carpenters are now at work on the same, and the additions will mourn the loss of his aged mother, who

> 364,400; personal \$18,775,800; making a Walter S. Redding, Esq., will build a C. L. Coe has broke ground for his new total of \$42,140,200. Wards 10 and 11 have today a taxable valuation of \$230,000,

ARBOR DAY. Planting.

Wanted. S ITUATION, by a Competent and Experienced woman as Narrain rienced woman, as Nurse in confinement Apply at PATRIOT OFFICE. Quincy, April 23. 1w

Wanted.

A GRANITE POLISHER, must thoroughly understand his business, to take charge of a Polishing Shop; also, a good Apply at the PATRIOT OFFICE. Quincy, April 9. 3w Wanted.

Wanted.

Quincy, April 23. For Sale.

ONE No. 1 Blake Pump, in good order; it will be sold cheap on applying to D. McLENNAN, Liberty street, evenings, or at C. H. HA+DWICK & Co's Works during Quincy, April 23.

To Let. SMALL Tenement on Granite street, minutes' walk from railroad station. Apply to S. H. SPEAR, P. M. Quincy April 23.

Wanted. COMPETENT GIRL to do housework must be pleasant and obliging
Apply at the PATRIOT OFFICE.
Quincy, April 23.
3w To Let.

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ainutes' walk to Quincy Adams station.

Apply to B. N. ADAMS

Quincy, April 23. ICE.

C. H. SPEAR IS ready to deliver Ice to his customers for

Ice delivered three times a week Bills payable monthly.

Quincy Savings Bank.

A T the Annual Meeting of the Cuinc Savings Bank Corporation, held Apr 12, 1887, the following officers were elected: President,-Horace B. Spear. Vice-President,-Rupert F. Claffin. Q. A. Field, Charles H. Porter, Elias A. Per-kins, Walter T. Babcock, Edwin W. Marsh, John O. Holden.

And all have taken the oath of office to

GEORGE L. GILL. Quincy, April 23. 1w

A LL Bills against the house situated on the corner of Elm street and the Miller property, built by William L. and J. A. Dodge, should be presented for payment not later than May Island. May 1st.
WILLIAM L. DODGE, Quincy P. O. Box 157.

Notice.

A Card.

Quincy, April 23

THE Undersigned would inform all those interested in the study of the Violin that she will be at the house of Mrs. Alma Smith Arignston street, Wollaston,

JOSEPH W. LOMBARD, - Auctioneer Office, Robertson's Flock, Quincy, Mass.

Wagons, &c., at Auction.

LADIES' HOSE,

This sale will take place fair or foul, as

BRYANT N. ADAMS, Office, Cor. Hancock & Chestnut Sts., QUINCY, MASS.

VERY DESIRABLE On Quincy Avenue, at Auction.

This property is situated on Quincy Ave., running through to Summer street, a depth of 149 feet, with a frontage of 80 feet on each

ALEX. E. NASH will cater. The entire lot being available for building Free Evening Drawing

If stormy, sale first fair day same hour. Quincy, April 23. BRYANT N. ADAMS, . Office, Cor. Hancock & Chestnut Sts., Quincy, Mass.

DOG LICENSES. AND FARM UTENSILS

At Auction in Quincy.

WILL be sold at public auction, on THURSDAY, April 18th, at 2 o'clock P. M., at the residence of Nathaniel H. Beale, Esq., on Adams street, Quincy, near the Milton line, a quantity of Household Furniture, consisting in part of 1 old style Secretary; 2 Bureaus; 2 antique Sofas, one an old relic; Mahogany Centre Tables; old style Mirrors; Mahogany Centre Tables; old style Mirrors; Mahogany Centre Tables; old style Mirrors; Mahogany Centre Tables; old style Secretary; 2 Bureaus; 2 antique Sofas, one an old relic; Mahogany Centre Tables; old style Secretary; 2 Bureaus; 1 mearly new Cook Store; 3 adog of three months old or over, shall annually, on or before the 30th day of April, cause it to be registered, numbered, described and 1 censed, for one war, and other household articles.

Also 7 to 8 TONS PURE ENGLISH Ware, and other household articles.

Also 7 to 8 TONS PURE ENGLISH
HAY: Hay Rigging, with racks; Harrows;
Plows; Ludders; 34 M Shingles; quantity of
Farm and Garden Tools, etc., etc.

Sale sharp at 2 p. M. No postponement on
account of weather; averything under core Quincy, A pril 23. | A person becoming the Quincy, A pril 23. | A person becoming the Quincy, A pril 23. first of May, not duly licensed, shall cause it to be registered, numbered.

HOUSE LOTS the preceding section. SEC. 82. The fee for every license

FOR SALE, Among the Quarries.

BEING bounded on the north by Frederick & Field's property; on the east by by If You want a Blood Purifier C. H. Hardwick and Co.'s and others:

THOROUGHLY Capable Girl, to do general housework. Must be a good cook and laundress and not afraid of work. References required.

Apply at the PATRIOT OFFICE.

Quincy, April 23.

Apply 23.

Apply 24.

Apply 25.

Apply 26.

Apply 27.

Apply 27.

Apply 28.

Apply 29.

Apply 29 THREE NEW STREETS

are being laid out: Smith street, from Gar-field to Quarry street; Prospect Hill street and Deane's reets leading from this toward the west, and will eventually come out on Copeland street.

A very central desirable location for workers of granite. A well of never-failing, cool water has been cemented and improved at considerable expense, and water is offered free to the mechanics, laboring men and purchasers of lots.

BARNABAS CLARK.

Plan at Garfield Street Market. Quincy, April 23. tf For Sale.

H OUSE LOTS on Sumner, Washington and River streets Apply to JOHN R. GRAHAM. Quincy, April 23. 6w To Let.

SUITE of 4 or 5 conveniently arranged Rooms; pleasant view; Quincy water; 3 minutes' walk to depot. Refer to STATION AGENT. For Sale or to Let.

PLEASANT, 2-Story House, with Stable, on the corner of Pleasant and Quincy streets, South Quincy.

Apply to H. E. RICKER, Union street, or EN S. RICKER, 164 Devonshire street, Boston. Half House 5 rooms on Sea street. House and Stable on Cottage street. Half House 4 rooms on Water street Tenement 3 rooms on Water street. To Let.

Half House 3 rooms on Canal street. A Pleasant Estate on Washing-on street, only a short distance com depot, churches, schools and Wharves, Offices and Sheds at Quincy Neck. stores. The house has modern improvements and is in excellent repair. It will be let furnished if desired. Possession given Land for pasturage. Land for pasturage. June 1st For particulars address
MISS FLORETTA VINING, Horses and Cattle pasture for the season. Quincy, April 23. tf Room to Let.

A DESIRABLE Sunny Room, on Han-cock street, opposite the National Gran-ite Bank, and next house south of Dr. Gil-bert's. Apply ON THE PREMISES. Quincy, April 9. Fire Department. NOTICE is hereby given that on SAT-URDAY, April 9, 16, 23 and 30, at 6.30 r. m., two blows will be given on the gongs and bells connected with the Fire Alarm, followed by Box number of Boxes in different sections of the terms.

F. CURTIS, P. J. WILLIAMS, Quincy, April 9.

Blaine's New Book. We want a first-class agent in Quincy to sell James G. Blaine's new book "Political Discussions" the fastest selling book in the market. State experience. Write at once to A. M. Bridgman & Co., Publishers, 13 Doane Street, Boston.

April 16. 2w

For Sale.

BUFF Cochin and Pekin Bantam Eggs;
Buff Eggs of McGrew and Conners
Strain \$3.00 per 13 Bantams, \$5.00 per 13.
Also, Pure Buff Cockerels at fair rates,
WM. G. PRESCOTT, North Street.
Ouincy, Mar. 12. For Sale. LOT OF MANURE. Enquire of JOSEPH G. BRACKETT. April 16.

For Sale. A GOOD FAMILY COW. Apply at PATRIOT OFFICE.

Buggy for Sale.

ALL NEW GOODS.

The concert given at the First Baptist desirous of calling the attention of its good work in the southwest part of the Church on Wednesday evening of last people to the importance of setting out town in opening up a large and wild track FARMING TOOLS, Children's Hose, a very extra quality in Navy, Seal and Black. AT 25 CENTS A PAIR.

Gents' Seamless Half Hose 12 1-2 cts. a pair,

ANNIVERSARY

Mt. Wollaston Lodge, No. 80,

I. O. O. F.,

Will celebrate the 68th Anniversary of Odd

Fellowship at

Faxon Hall, Quincy,

Wednesday Evening, April 27, '87,

Musical and Literary Entertainment and Supper.

REV. R. T. SAWYER of Provincetown

vill deliver an address on Odd Fellowship

Admission and Supper 50 Cents.

SCHOOL.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY,

April 22d and 23d, between the hours of two and nine P. M. All interested are cordially

102, Public Statutes.

GEO. L. GILL, Town Clerk.

Quincy, April 23, 1887. 3w

get the Best.

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As there has been many inquiries this spring for the "Tin Cart" of Uncle Buck, I would inform my customers that I am coming, and would like to take their old rags, vented me from making my cans be expected any heretofore, but I may now be expected any day.

NATHAN C BUCK, East Milton.

Announcement. Owing to the financial embarrassment of the leading lumber firms in St. John's, N. B., Sarsaparilla. me of whom was to associate with me, hall not enter into the business at present,

I shall continue to keep new and second-I shall continue to keep new and second-hand furniture, carpets, stoves, and bedding as usual. Holland shades, ready made and made to order, with best material and fixtures. Moving furniture and pianos in the most careful manner. Furniture and pianos stored; all at the lowest prices consistent with quality of work. Head of navigation, corner of Washington and Canal Streets.

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Executor's Sale of Real Estate In South Quincy.

BY License of the Probate Court for the County of Norfolk, granted the sixth day of April, inst., will be sold at Public Auction, on the premises, on SATURDAY, May 14th, 1887, at 5 o'clock, P. M., the homestead of the late Mrs. Mary Gallagher, comprising about one-fourth acre of and, with a two story dwelling house thereon, situate on Marsh stree, in South Quincy. The poperty is centrally located, convenient to schools, churches, railroad station and town library. HOUSE, 6 rooms, on Main Street.
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gage; \$200 to be paid at time of sale. LEWIS BASS, Ezecutor. Quincy, April 23, 1887. Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT. 1 O All Persons interested in the estate of MOSES FRENCH,

late of Holbrook, in said County, deceased, GREETING Whereas, Zenas A. French, the executor of the still of said deceased, has presented for allowance the first account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Quiucy, in said County, on the second Wednesday of May next, at sine o'clock in the forencon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said accountant is ordered to serve this have, why the same should not be allowed.

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Citation by publishing the same once a week, for
three successive weeks, in the Quincy Parator,
a news, aper printer, at Quincy, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court.

Witness, GEORGE WHITE, Esquire, Judge said Court, this thirteenth day of April, in year of our Lord one thousand eight hund year of our Loru one and eignty-seven.

JUNATHAN COBB, Register.

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A T Wollaston, on Norfolk street, a Lot of 10,068 square feet, on high ground.

Apply to BOX 30, ATLANTIC.

April 9.

The Cross, Hyde Park, E. P. Snerourne, friends gave me up for a consumptive's grave, until I began using Kemp's balsam for the throat and lungs, and here I am, sound and hearty. You will find it for sale by J. F. Pierce.

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The Quincy Patriot.

The Commissioners Independent. Alfred D. Chandler, a well-known law- THE STATE BOARD HEAR THE CONTRACTyer of Boston, writes our townsman the With Supplement. ollowing opinion, which justifies the ourse of the Road Commissioners in Quincy SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1887. in requiring ten hours work a day, although the town meeting voted nine:

6.55 P.M. MR. HENBY H. FAXON, Quincy, Mass. 2.15 2.45 11.41 " Inhabitants of Swampscott, 1st of Allen's sting between them. The evidence will tems for Charleston, S. C., and New Organia and State of Swampscott, 1st of Allen's sting between them. The evidence will tems for Charleston, S. C., and New Organia and Swampscott, 1st of Allen's sting between them. The evidence will tems for Charleston, S. C., and New Organia and Swampscott, 1st of Allen's sting between them. The evidence will tems for Charleston, S. C., and New Organia and Swampscott, 1st of Allen's sting between them.

not because they are to render services agreement entered into May 1, 1886, and superintendent of the Gamewell Co., dates for their peculiar benefit or advantage but on the part of the company that the back twenty-eight years; and at least ten because this mode of appointment has been deemed expedient by the legislature in the distribution of public duties and burdens for the purposes of government, and for the good order and water of the company that the wages now demanded could not be paid in the present state of competition with other firms. He also read the agreement by which both sides agree to abide by the dealer of the purposes of government, and for the good order and water of the beautiful to the company that the wages now demanded could not be paid in the part of the company that the wages now demanded could not be paid in the great of the part of the company that the wages now demanded could not be paid in the great water. Story and at least ten wages now demanded could not be paid in the great water. Story and at least ten wages now demanded could not be paid in the great water. Story and at least ten wages now demanded could not be paid in the great water. Story and at least ten wages now demanded could not be paid in the great water. Story and at least ten wages now demanded could not be paid in the great water. Story and at least ten wages now demanded could not be paid in the present state of competition with other firms. He also read the agreement by which both sides agree to abide by the development of the great water. Story and the great water President Cleveland on Tuesday apinted Sigourney Butler of Quincy to be

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Mr. Cheney then proceeded to repeat the have placed ten boxes, ten galvanometer ers as a body. evidence presented of an alleged breaking two steam whistle valves, three fifteen inch PRICES WHICH WILL STARTLE EVERYBODY.

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of this useless and pernicious piece of national legislation. The "common people," as Abraham Lincoln liked to speak of them, should begin now to make its repeal an immediate issue in politics, for the recommendation of Secretary Endicott. the recommendation of Secretary Endicott.

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The recommendations of Mr. Butler were those of Congressman Collins and the Democratic leaders who urged his father for collector of Boston. It is not impossible that, if the appointment of collector were again in the hands of the President, Peter Butler would be given the place. It has Butler would be given the place. It has been known for some time that the President is not very well pleased with the collector whom Mr. Endicott selected. Mr.

> cause an immense amount of satisfaction at the White House. What makes the appointment of Mr. Sigourney Butler to be second comptroller the more remarkable is that the late second comptroller, Mr. Maynard, has recently placed that office publicly on record as directly in conflict with the secretary of war in regard to certain expenditures which the secretary claims to stands out in undeniably bold relief.
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> Under the old system it cost 62 cents to transport 100 pounds of wool from California to New York or Boston. The present rate, inexorably fixed by the law of the land, mounts up to more than six times that sum; and the same oppression of the land, mounts up to more than six times that sum; and the same oppression of the land, mounts up to more than six times that sum; and the same oppression of the land of th Mr. Gordon McKenzie a contractor of business in fire alarm instruments, con expenditures which the secretary claims his predecessors had a perfect right to auhis predecessors had a perfect right to auexists in transporting woolen goods back Owincy. He testified as to the number of existing systems. thorize. Mr. Butler will hardly venture to the Pacific slope. This is truly a nice Quincy. He testified as to the number

> knew nothing whatever about the apThe increased rate on the shipment of Mr. Grant wished to know how much he can then market where it can buy best and cher pointment until after it was publicly announced.—Boston Herald.
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> The increased rate on the snipment of heavy machinery, is enough to wipe out the entire profit. Eastern manufacturers McKenzie said \$3 per day.
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> est, then we shall be pleased to give estimates for anything wanted or used in the fire alarm system; and heal its approach. Mr. W. H. Mitchell of Quincy testified on the Oak Hill granite, for which the cutters asked an advance, should be grant-These increased rates mean that the cutters asked an advance, should be grant-

The presentation was made by Mr. William enough and enduring enough for men of all political parties to stand upon shoulder all political parties to stand upon shoulder and the lowest \$2.75. Mr. McGrath, in Curtis of Quincy to Spear Curtis of Quincy to Shoulder.—Milford Journal. reply to a question from Mr. Cheney, ley Barrows of New York city testified as to the difference in the working quality of the granite, and also, that Mr. Aleck Johnson to Miss Adolfina

The following races have been decided the cost of living was as high in Quincy Fagen, both of Quincy. The following races have been decided as in Boston.

Saturday, May 28, Club Race start 2

Evidence from Westerly and Milford of Holbrook to Miss Nellie T. Toolen P. M. First and second cash prize in each selass.

Saturday, June 25, open regatta. Par-Quincy testified that he had averaged Saturday, June 25, open regatta. Par-Quincy testified that he had averaged Mr. Michael Mullaney to Miss Nora about \$50 per month during the winter Buckley, both of Quincy.

people of Boston could, also that there Wednesday, August 10. Review and was more of an opportunity for workmet of land, land being very much cheaper in higher, men could, on the same amount of work per year, save more money in the late Hiram Prior, aged 81 years,

> April 15 h, Joseph L., son of Mr. Peter and Mrs. Margaret Farrell, aged McDermott, aged 65 years.

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Shall increase in magnitude and in beauty.

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The company has now at risk \$13,834,
The company has now at risk \$240,
522,205.80.

ONCE MORE. Mrs. Howe, the notorious woman's bank swindler, who after serving \$1,530,218. Amount of cash fund \$240,
522,205.80.

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Tresident and Treasurer, Thomas F. Temple, Secretary, and D. W. C. Curtis, Assistant Secretary.

OLIVER AMES.

Last Sunday morning, April 18th, Rev. Thomas Griffin created quite a sensation at St. John's Church in Worcester, by his remarks on the temperance question. He alluded directly to the licensing period and spoke pointedly of the applicant for to have "done" her victims again in the old, original style, save that in the present instance she has got off to Canada with SUNDAY SERVICES.

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In Quincy, April 15th, Mr. James

To the Editors of the Quincy Patriot:

from Mr. Stover, President of the Game-Junction of Copeland and Cemetery Streets, well Co., printed in your columns, I would The State Board of Arbitration began like to correct some of its misleading state- Beef, Lamb, Pork, Ham, Sausages, etc., etc., Cabbages, Turnips, Beets, Parsnips, Onions,

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now have many patrons in the West, and the new law threatens to cut off all this also as to how much they could make per state of the number of men he employed and Gamewell Co. can offer, and there I will Silk Handkerchiefs in great variety. New styles of Japanese Baskets.

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Thomas F. Temple, James H. Upham, William H. West, of Dorchester; Henry town and city of this commonwealth some town and city of this commonwealth some of the earing would have been discontinued. An adjournment was made to next Wednesson. In Milton, April 14th, Mr. Thomas In Mi else in town. Every variety of

BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBERS

will forget to continue breathing, forget to attend his own funeral, but if his friends are like him he will be forgotteu before he is cold."

It would inform the public that I will sell goods lower than others, and would like to have you come and be convinced to take a light forget to continue breathing, forget to shave on Sunday bill the section he reduced for seining fiquor so hear the permitting barbers to shave on Sunday bill the section he reduced for seining fiquor so hear the permitting barbers to shave on Sunday bill the section he reduced for seining fiquor so hear the permitting barbers to shave on Sunday bill the section he reduced for seining fiquor so hear the permitting barbers to shave on Sunday bill the section he reduced for seining fiquor so hear the permitting barbers to shave on Sunday bill the section he reduced for seining fiquor so hear the permitting barbers to shave on Sunday but steps.

First Baptist Church, Quincy Point. Rev. Charles W. Williams pastor. Sabbath School a: 1.30 r. M. Preaching service at 2.45. Prayer meeting at 7 r. M. Regular ing his address, and urged those present, if 5.40 of clock.

will forget to continue breakmap, we attend his own funeral, but if his friends are like him he will be forgotteu before he is cold."

ANNUAL MERTING. The Norfolk County Teachers' Association will hold its fortieth annual meeting, at the Town Hall, Brookline on May 6th. The friends are will be provided; tickets can be procured of and take part in the exercises. Dismostration of the public will of any bed for a year and of the provided; tickets can be provided; ticket

Old Colony. On and after April 18, 1887, Trains Leave

QUINCY FOR BOSTON.—4.35, 6.11, 6.56, 7.25, 7.36, 7.42, 7.57, 8.03, 8.22, 8.34, 9.17, 9.59, 10.38, 10.57 A. M.; 12.57, 1.42, 2.50, 3.57, 4.03, 4.56, 5.33, 5.41, 6.32, 6.54, 7.15, 8.54, 10.23 P. M. SUN'IAY.—9.31 A. M.; 1.46, 6.00, 6.11, 6.54 11.01 P. M. RETURN.—5.50, 6.45, 7.35, 8.17, 8.30, 10.05, 11.00 A. M.; 12.00 M.; 1.15, 1.50, 2.30, 2.35, 3.20, 4.18, 4.48, 5.10, 5.32, 6.07, 6.10, 6.25, 7.10, 8.00, 10.00, 11.15 P. M. SUNDAY.—8.30, 9.15 A. M. 12.45, 5.00, 5.45, 10.00 P. M.

WOLLASTON HEIGHTS FOR BOSTON.—4.38, 6.14, 6.59, 7.27, 7.46, 8.07, 8.25, 8.52, 9.20, 10.02, 11.00 A.M.; 1.00, 1.45, 2.53, 4.07, 5.44, 6.35, 7.18, 8.57, 10.26 P. M. SUNDAY.—9.34, A. M.; 1.49, 6.15, 11.04 P. M. RETURN.—6.45, 7.35, 8.17, 10.05, 11.00 A.M.; 12.00 M.; 1.15, 1.50, 2.35, 3.20, 4.18, 4.48, 5.32, 6.10, 6.25, 7.10, 8.00, 10.00, 11.15 P. M. SUNDAY.—8.30 A. M.; 12.45, 5.00, 10.00 P. M.

ATLANTIC FOR BOSTON.—4.41, 6.19, 7.02, 7.31, 7.49, 8.11, 9.24, 10.05, 11.14 A. M.; 1.56, 2.56, 4.10, 5.47, 6.43, 7.21, 9.00, 10.29 P. M. SUNDAY.—9.37 A. M.; 1.52, 6.18, 11.07 P. M. RETURN.—6.40, 6.45, 7.35, 8.17, 10.05, 11.00 A. M.; 12.00 M.; 12.20, 1.15, 1.50, 2.20, 4.18, 4.22, 4.48, 5.30, 5.40, 6.10, 6.25, 7.10, 8.00, 10.00, 11.00, 11.15 P. M. SUNDAY.—8.30 A. M.; 12.45, 5.00, 10.00 P. M.

QUINCY ADAMS FOR BOSTON.—4.32, 6.07, 6.53, 7.19, 7.39, 7.59, 9.14, 9.56, 10.54 a.m.; 1.38, 2.46, 3.59, 5.38, 6.29, 7.12, 8.51, 10.20 p. m; SUNDAY.—9.27 a. m.; 1.42, 6.07, 10.57 p. m. RETURN.—6.45, 10.05, 11.00 a. m.; 12.00 m.; 1.15, 1.50, 3.20, 4.18, 4.48, 5.32, 6.10, 7.10; 8.00, 10.00, 11.15 p. m. SUNDAY.—8.30 a. m., 12.45, 5.00, 10.00 p. m. WEST QUINCY FOR BOSTON.—6.08, 7.18, 7.58, 9.11, 11.03 a. m.; 1.46, 5.27, 6.25,

7.18, 7.38, 7.11, 11.00 10.07 p.m. RETURN.—6.40, 8.17, 10.05 A. M.; 12.30, 2.20, 4.22, 5.30, 6.25, 11.00 p. M. from \$8.00 to \$18.00 EAST MILTON FOR BOSTON.—6.12 25.00 10.11 F. M. RETURN.—6.40, 8.17, 10.05 A. M.; 12.30, 14.00 2.20, 4.22, 5.30, 6.25 11.00 F. M. 8.00 ATLANTIC FOR EAST MILTON AND WEST QUINCY.—6.53, 7.32, 8.36, 10.28 a.m.; 12.50, 2.38, 4.42, 5.44, 6.42, 11.20 p. m. J. R. KENDRICK, General Manager.

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Old, original style, save that in the present instance she has, sog to ff to Canada with not less than \$50,000 in hard cash. Is it not about time a stop was put to this Canada papers there are 240 applicants who are either Irish Catholics in race or by the pastor. Some far the clear papers there are 240 applicants who are either Irish Catholics in race or by the pastor. Church services at 10.30 a. M., and 7.30 r. M., by the pastor.

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Corner Franklin and Water Streets, Brookline on May 6th. The friends are

WELL GRANITE CO. Monday at its rooms, No. 13 Beacon street Boston, a hearing to the Hallowell "that I was in the employ of the Game Boston, April 14th, 1887.

Mr. Henry H. Faxon, Quincy, Mass.

Dear Sir: The case I had in mind in conversation with a first cutting and tool sharpening deconversation with a first cutting and tool sharpening deconversation.

ARBITRATION.

ORS AND EMPLOYES OF THE HALLO-

conversation with you yesterday in the partments, on their petition to the board long ago as 1859. In 1860 and 1861 I had the court, by Chief Justice Bigelow, you time because of the trouble here. will find the following remarks, in regard Chairman Lewis presided and read the stant correspondence and personal contact the powers of surveyors of highways:

"They are elected by towns and cities, because the company had broken an owner, and now general the with Mr. Gamewell, and my acquaintance forth that the company had broken an to the powers of surveyors of highways:

and for the good order and welfare of the cision of the board, the decision to be vouch for these facts. community. They are, strictly speaking, public officers, clothed with certain powers and duties which are prescribed and regulated by statute. Towns cannot direct or control them in the performance of these duties; they cannot remove them from the granite cutting firms met and settled the prices and signed an agreement, to be in effect for one year. The agreeoffice during the term for which they are to be in effect for one year. The agree-Butler is but 29 years old. He is a native the discharge of these general duties they list was presented about January 1.

lector whom Mr. Endicott selected. Mr. Saltonstall's public rejoicings over the fact that the civil service rules relieved him of the disagreeable necessity of appointing. the disagreeable necessity of appointing Democrats to subordinate places did not ciated. With competition destroyed by

with Mr. Endicott. As it stands, Mr. Endicott is directly of the country, who did not dare to vote against the bill, simply because they had not the backbone to stand up against the bill server about the applications of claquers and demagogues!

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The increase rate of the Quincy manunot between the two places being about against the bill paid in Quincy went into effect May 1, 1886.

Mr. Grant wished to know how where it can buy best and chear-

e residence of the worthy couple and masses of the people, the consumers, will ed, as they should receive an advance Charles F. Rice. pjoyed a few hours in a happy and social have all these additional expenses to pay. over prices paid for any other class of In East Milton, April 16th, a daughnanuer. To make the surprise more complete Mr. and Mrs. Pratt were invited to once proceed to make the repeal of this The Granite Cutters' Union asked an adhe basement where they found displayed miserable act a burning, ever-present issue vance of 60 per cent n elegant China set, comprising 125 pieces. in politics. Here is a platform broad Mr. Henry McGrath of Quincy nex The presentation was made by Mr. William enough and enduring enough for men of testified in regard to the prices paid his

ticulars to be announced.

inuance of happiness in each other until ladies' day. Particulars to be announced. to obtain a home in Quincy than in Bos-

more years of wedded bliss left them once more to quietnde.

Arbor Day.

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Arbor Day.

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In Winchendon, April 19th, Miss Emeline F. Clapp of Weymouth, aged the control of the Cutters' Union then testified as to the prices paid for cutting granite in other places, and his testimony. 12th, the old board of directors was reelected as follows:

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1.50 " 5.50 C. Hildreth, Mirick P. Sumner of Dedham; Street or other public way be selected, and day morning. f Weymouth; Seth Mann, 2d of Randolph. those who died for the preservation of At a subsequent meeting of the Directheir country that each of these hereos may 5, 7, 10 and 12 cts. tors, Edmund J. Baker was re-elected have a living memorial which year by year

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VICINITY NEWS. The Quincy Patriot.

-South Weymouth is to have a cooper SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1887. ative bank. -The town of Duxbury will celebrate its

reopening.

sell intoxicating liquors.

the Boston Journal:

eral tendencies are apparent.

Simple Creeds. 250th anniversary June 17th. -The Selectmen of Hyde Park have received five applications for sixth-class ferred to the cost, in money, of this traf-

If this were our creed, it were creed enough, To keep us thoughtful and make us brave licenses. On this sad journey o'er pathways rough, That leads us steadily on to the grave. Speak no evil, and cause no ache: Utter no jest that can pain awake: Guard your actions and bridle your tongue; Words are adders when hearts are stung.

If this were our aim, it were all in sooth

That any soul needs to climb to Heaven,

And we would not cumber the way of truth

With dreary dogmas or rites priest-given. Help whoever, whenever you can: Man forever needs aid from man; Let never a day die in the west That you have not comforted some sad breast Were this our belief we need not brood O'er intricate isms or modes of faith, For this embodies the highest good For the life we are living, or after death.

We meet no trials we do not need; Well borne sorrow is holy seed That shall rise in a harvest of golden grain; And a wise soul ever thanks God for pain.

Farm and Garden.

Peas for Market.

two and a half feet high, and the pods four adults and three children. desirable for home use, but as the seed is moderator for his services, whereupon the figure their cost and add to the amount et varieties they can hardly be recommend. the sum to the Woman's Relief Corps. ed for market purposes. As peas make their entire growth in a comparatively short time and the roots have little time to wander off in search of plant food, it is better to feed them in the drill than to spread manure or fertilizer broadcast. Market There are two interesting questions pauperism. They are stronger than the manure in the drill for this crop, and there experiment of municipal suffrage for wois nothing better, but good crops can be men, as tested in the Kansas elections: can build up. grown by using a quick-acting complete First, what is the effect of women upon Prohibition is a certainty in this coun the row. - New England Farmer.

lar, he is selling for twenty-five cents.

3,202,320.41 time in 1884. There has been no corres-Amount at risk, \$275,570,466.

L. J. HENDEE President.

Assets, \$28,260,096.65 ponding reduction in the cost of beef to the consumer. During 1884 there was no time when extra beeves were not salable at the consumer of other small places, with result. It was so in Blue the consists, and who shall say that their position is not impregnable?"

Falls and a number of other small places, with results.

Anecdotes.

New York Girl-"Oh, my; yes! I think o morning before breakfast,"

Landlord—"That porch is rotten and ought to come down." Tenant—"So only 336 women were registered; and twoought that shed roof: it's very little bet- thirds of those who voted cast their ballots Potato Dumplins. Form cold mashed

212,198.85 come down." "Ah, indeed! What is that?" The rent, sir.'

> Pompous young lawyer (to prisoner "As you have no counsel the court has eputed me to defend you." polls are thus described: Prisoner—"Am dat so?"

A family secret—"Pa, what is mist?"

It is an invisible vapor of the atmosphere, my son." "Does a man ever turn into mist?" "Certainly not. Who said he could?" Nobody did; only I heard ma say the

other day that you would never be mist."

Omaha man-"So you attended the French cooks' ball at St. Louis?" St. Louis man - "Yes." "I hear it was a great success.'

"It was-all but the supper. Miss Whitesides, a pretty girl of New Book. Lee & Shepard, Boston 18, joined the Salvation Army at Raleigh, have issued a new and popular work en-N. C., and discovered that under her contitled "Natural Law in the Business rilla, is having a tremendous sale this season. tract absolute obedience to any orders of World," by Henry Wood. uperiors was required. Miss Whitesides | World, by Helly World

ceedingly interesting.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

It is only 113 years since the first house

THE MECCA OF TRAMPS. The little town of Rowley has a reputation for entertaining tramps with lavish hospitality, Mrs. Amanda Eubanks, of Rome, Ga., and at the last town meeting voted to set who pays taxes on \$400,000 worth of some of these luxuries but failed. Mr. Daniels, the inspector of tramps, has got up three times in one night to serve hot Dealer in all kinds of DRESSED AND Coffee to his guests. He continues to POLISHED

There are said to be over 600,000 opium consumers in the United States. serve meals at all hours, and as a consequence had nine one night recently. The conveniently night tramp-house, excellent menu, and kind attention makes Rowley a paradise for the gentlemen of the road.—

> New Fog Bell. On or about April Persia. The machinery is constructed on the principle of clock work. The power for winding it up is furnished by a windmill arrangement, 12 feet square, consisting of a number of sails so placed that they revolve at every breeze. A rod is attached to the middle wheel, driven by the pendulum, so that it falls seven times a minute upon a gong, the sound of which can be heard.
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> The main agriculture Secretary, while Secretary Garland's name has been given to only seven. HILL'S HAIR & WHISKER DYE—Black & Bowana, 26c. PIKE'S TOOTHACHE DROPS cure in 1 Minute, 25c. DEAN'S RHEUMATIC PILLS are a sure cure, 50c DEAN'S R

Temperance.

Furnished for publication by the W. C. T. Union Prohibition.

David R. Locke says: "I have not re-

fic to the country, because after a consid--The Abington Bank took upwards of eration of its horrible effects upon the \$60,000 on deposit the first week of its family and the State, the money question seems trivial. Still it is worth consider--Nine petitions have been presented to the Selectmen of Hingham for license to the Selectmen of Hingham for license to dollars, annually, for alcohol, and the -Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Vining of amount is increasing frightfully. Rum Holbrook celebrated the fiftieth anniver- costs the country more than its bread, sary of their marriage on the 11th inst. clothing, schooling, churches, education, -Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burrell of South and all combined. To illustrate, take one Weymouth celebrated the thirtieth anni- city. Toledo, with 20,000 population, versary of their marriage on the 12th inst. supports 800 saloons. Each one of these Canker, and -The Rev. John Crane of Weymouth must sell, to live, ten dollars worth of has received a call from the Baptist Church in Sheldonville, which he will probably low, for the smallest cannot live upon less trade, and there are many whose daily -A building in the centre of West Dedham, used as a grocery and post office, two tenants who occupy the same building, was destroyed by fire on Monday with contents. The total low is more than 100 meters and there are many whose daily receipts run up into the hundreds of dollars. It is probable that fifteen dollars would be nearer the figure. But at ten per day it foots up \$8000. Multiply this by 365—for mind there are many whose daily by 365-for, mind you, they are open tents. The total loss is estimated at \$5000. nights, days and Sundays-and get the ap-—The Selectmen and others of Hull, who petitioned the Legislature to compel the trustees of the Nantasket Beach Rail—the trustees of the Nantasket Beach Rail—the amount is a long way beyond this—

road to comply with the recommendations probably 3,500,000 would come nearer the of the railroad commissioners were given mark. But this is not all. Add the demoralization of labor consequent upon it--The mortality record in Cohasset last for no man can do a week's work who For early market we know of nothing week it is said has never been equalled in drinks at all-add to this the cost of the better than the long and well-known va- the vital statistics of the town. Within a police force, of the pauperism, of the rieties sold under the names of Daniel radius of half a mile of the centre of the crime not incident but directly chargeable O'Rouke, Philadelphia or Carter's First town, beginning on the 6th inst., and to alcoholization, and the sum-total is Crop. The vines will grow from two to ending on the 7th, seven deaths occurred, something too vast to be put in figures upon paper. Rum is the source direct of which are of fair size are abundant and -A special and adjourned meeting was 90 per cent. of all the crime and pauperism ripen so that the picking can all be done held in Randolph on Monday evening, and of the country. To rum may be charged at one or two operations. The best way to among the votes passed was that laborers up the cost of the police, the criminal obtain seed is to go to any of the reliable seed dealers and state just what is wanted. be paid \$2 per day and twenty-five cents an hour for removing snow. A project for the tax-payer. Ninety per cent. of the Too many of the "novelties" are but old granting a location for a horse railroad be- murders are to be credited to rum, and alvarieties sold under a new name at prices tween that town and Holbrook was left to most every gallows-tree is rooted in a above their real value, especially for market a committee; the Selectmen were instructed whiskey-barrel. Take your jails, your purposes. The Bliss' American Wonder and other dwarf shriveled peas are very priations. The sum of \$20 was voted the expensive and the yield less than the mark- gentleman announced that he would donate actually paid for the poison, add to the the loss to the labor of the cor through this one agency, and the pocket nerve receives a severe shock. All this An Experiment on Suffrage. has been said and written a thousand times, but it cannot be said and written By request we copy the following from too often. Every whiskey-shop is a school

gardeners generally prefer old rotten stable which suggest themselves regarding the school and church, and they can pull down fertilizer, care being taken to have it mixed politics? Secondly, what is the effect of try, and that within a very few years. sufficiently with the soil so as not to destroy politics upon women? Upon both these Every civilized nation on earth is looking the seed. This can be done by strewing points there has been no lack hitherto of for some cure for the greatest evil that the fertilizer in the furrow and then running the furrower the second time through been a conspicuous absence of data upon tries are trying to "regulate" it, is an adwhich to base an intelligent opinion. The mission that it is an evil, and the centu-ORNAMENTAL TREES. Mr. Watson questions are so important that the most ries have demonstrated that there is no has on his farm at East Braintree a large conservative observers will not regret that sense whatever in trying to regulate an lot of nice ornamental trees, which he is there has been an opportunity to get light evil. Evils are to be killed, not regulated.

selling very low, because he has more than upon them, but they may also be quite The question of to-day is not whether the he wants for his own use. Trees that content that it is in Kansas rather than in individual man shall have the right to usually sell for from fifty cents to one dol- Massachusetts cities that the thing is being poison himself, but whether an organiza- MILLINERY. tested. We have been at some pains to tion shall have the right by means of a ETNA INSURANCE CO.,
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Down than two years ago, and something the manufacture of paupers; instead of lower than two years ago, and something an elevating and purifying influence into moralization. That communities have like \$1 lower than at the corresponding politics. In some instances this was unthis right is the assertion of the Prohibi-

2500, where the vote of the women was Bousehold Receipts.

oncentrated upon the best candidates and helped to elect temperance and law and CUP CAKE. Two eggs, two cupfuls order tickets. But in Wichita, with a population of about 5000, half of the sugar, one-half cupful butter, beat smooth Boston Girl-"Tell me, my friend, do women who registered described themselves as "sports" when interrogated as to t is great! When we were at Saratoga I At Parsons and at Emporia the candidefeated, but most of the better sort of ready and stir it in streaks through the reromen who had registered voted. At maining batter; pour into a corresponding

for the democratic candidates. The most potatoes into small mounds by pressing conspicuous success of the new system was them into a small sized cup. Place on the "And there's something else ought to at Topeka, where one-fourth of the whole top of each a bit of butter and bake until registration was of women, most of whom hot all through and well browned.

In Leavenworth, the chief city of the Charlotte Muffings. One quart of State, with a population of 16,500, the vote flour (sifted twice), three eggs, (the whites of the women was marked by the most and yolks beaten separately and until stiff), bitter division. Some of the scenes at the three teacups sweet milk, a little salt. The excellence of these depends upon Women, white and black, indiscrimi- thorough beating and quick baking.

Young lawyer—"Yes."

Prisoner (to Judge)—"Den I pleads guilty, yo' Honah, an' frows myself on de mercy ob de court."

"Women, white and black, indiscriminately, stood in front of the precincts and fervently solicited electors to vote the ticket that each one was championing. The butter, three of sugar, one molasses, one ladies were not only enthusiastic for their of very strong coffee, one of cream or rich respective candidates, but they engaged in controversy with each other on the side-walks. They went into backs to bring their female friends to the voting places, but they engaged in milk, the yolks of eight eggs, one pound each of raisins and currants, one-half pound of citron, the same of figs, and five placed tickets in the hands of their friends, and actually had altercations which on other occasions would, so far as it affects women, be regarded as disreputable. Ladies occupied carriages of all kinds, and ordered them driven hither and thither, to stell up all classes of women, irrespective of good baking powder and a little salt. ordered them driven hither and thither, to pick up all classes of women, irrespective of color or social standing, to cast their ballots for their particular candidates.

Brown—"Indeed?"
"Yes.—Original, too."
"You don't say so?" With whom?"
Omaha man—"So you attended the

A little bag of mustard laid on the top of J. W. LOMBARD, On the whole, the net impression which from becoming mouldy if the pickles have we get from all the reports which we have been put up in vinegar that has not been seen is that there was rather more deterio- boiled. ration of womanliness than elevation of

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carpets, and there is where we may look for a assault. Like the common carpet moth

works first at the corners of the carpet. Pr fessor Cook, of Michigan, who has invest gated the subject of these pests most the

First, iron wet cloths placed over the af-fected part of the carpet, using flat irons that are very hot. The cloths may be two or

out the water and then iron dry. The heated steam penetrating every fiber of the carpet and

Another remedy is to brush the floor under

This should be made as follows: Four part

(by weight) bi-chloride of mercury, one of chloride of ammonia (sal ammoniac) and fifty parts of water. This is surely fatal to bed

use may be protected by putting them in per-fectly close boxes. Those lined with tarred

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goodness-that is, that it be hot, strong and

der it. Scald the teapot, put in the tea cover it with boiling water; put a 'cosey or a thick napkin about it, and let it stan

five minutes before filling with more boiling

Put into a stewpan three pints of white stock: take six large mealy potatoes, boil them until they are nearly done, cut them in

slices until they are sufficiently tender to pulp through a sieve, with an onion boiled soft enough for the same purpose. Thicken with

flour and butter, and season with white pep per, cayenne and sait. To enhance the flavor cream should be added, half a tea-

A Bag for the Dusting Cloth

6½ inches wide. Sew together and bind with ribbon. The extra length in the back is pointed and fastens over on the front with a

button and loops. It is swung by ribbons. The front may be embroidered before making

The ingredients for cocoanut cake are: Two

cupful, previous to serving, but must not permitted to boil after adding.

Wait a minute longer and pou

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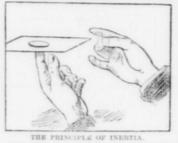
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SUPPLEMENT. SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1887.

YOUNG FOLKS COLUMN.

HOW INGENIOUS READERS MAY MAKE MAGIC FLOWERS.

Boys and Girls-Advice About Feeding Them and Making Cheap but Excel- hours. For many reasons rabbits are as desirable pets as boys and girls can keep. They are gentle, inoffensive, are not liable to injure their owners, and, generally speaking, are



Allau Forman tells Harper's Young People at rabbits are about the easiest pets to take old barrels turned on the side and half led with hay made capital rabbit butches. toole large enough for the rabbit to enter in ruler to provide a convenient refuge from tray dogs. The rabbits were allowed to ander all over the house and garden.

andling them much, as they are very easily stuce, cabbage, beet tops, apples and fruit f all kinds, but make a variety in their bill f fare and keep the hay or straw in their eds perfectly clean and dry. By following

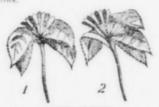
The Grand Panjandrum The games chosen as the evening amuse ments are usually an exercise for the wits rather than the arms and legs and afford mental rather than bodily armsement. The grand panjandrum is an exercise of the memaxing his vine a pompous, self satisfied man present rudimental state of the enterprise, segan boasting of his memory, and declaring and sure to be obviated by improved appliposed him by the following outburst, which was considered so good that it has ever since been preserved as a choice puzzle in the form of a round game. The fun and the difficulty of recollecting the sentences lie in the utter absurdity of the composition, which runs

So she went into the garden to cut a cab-"So she went into the garden to cut a cab-bage leaf to make an apple pie. A great she bear coming up the hill poked her head into the barber's shop. What! no scap? So he died, and she very imprudently married the barber; and there were present the Picaninnies, the Jobililies and Canlifillies, and the grand Panjandrum himself, with the little round button at the top, and they all fell to playing at catch as catch can, till the gunpowder ran out of the heels of their boots."

gives life and spirits to every object, however anall, and yet great!

Answer, "Time."

How to Make a Magic Flower.



A MAGIC FLOWER. leaves, the upper ones on each side being weighted with a bit of sheet lead, concealed and when the weighted leaf is thrown er of different colors according to the

dren are alike familiar to old and young throughout the land, was once a little girl named Elizabeth Foster. There is good rea-

married daughter that she might be in the ance in everything else, is vulgar er old age. Her son-in-law, Thomas Fleet a painter, was the first one to publish her bal-lads, many of which were composed for the entertainment of his children. There has never been a writer for little folks more sure se, who has been dead these 100 years and

Lace dresses are a conspicuous feature this season, especially the all black lace ones. of soft silks and woolens, with adjusted backs

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Jan. 1.

One can hardly be out of fashion as regards wraps, so great is the variety in these out door garments this spring. Physiology and Hygiene.

Facts, Theories and Experiences in Every A Column of Information on Various Day Life.

Dr. i... r., of Plainfield, N. J., has de-clared against toasted bread. He speaks of it as "an innocent looking thing, and yet, like the Grecian horse before the walls of Troy, it works sad havoc when once inside." He gives facts from his own experience to show that toast is not at all times innocent and free ist is not at an times innocent and free im the capacity to do harm as is generally lieved. It is, he claims, dangerous in gas-intestinal diseases. He has found it posi-ely dangerous in convalescence from yphoid fever, dysentery and other intestinal affections, and relates cases in which, the pa-tients being fed with toast, severe relapses occurred, one of which proved fatal in a few Why Rabbits Are Desirable Pets for

> "It would seem as if the gritty particles of parcoal, insoluble in the juices in the stomach, are shoved up and down over the irrita-ble mucous membrane like so much powdered glass, and, finding their way into the intestine, scratch the inflamed Peyer's patches, re-newing the inflammatory action and engendering perforation."

A Deception of the Senses.

to wrap his two wooden legs in flannel because he felt rheumatic pains in them, need not be considered altogether extravagant. It is said that after a parts of a limb has been amputated a person may feel as if it were still entire, or may feel pain in the foot when the leg has been taken off far above the anxie. Physiologists explain this as follows: The evered nerve in the stump is irritated and causes pain; as this irritation in the nerve trunk has hitherto been caused by irritation of its filaments in the foot and leg, the mind continues to believe that the sensation comes thence. Another case of referred sensation occurs when a new nose is formed by bringing a flap of skin from the forehead down over the nasal bones. The flap is not entirely severed, but retains its connection with the deeper tissues at a point between the eyes. For some time after the operation any irritation of the nose is referred by the mind to that part from which the skin was taken. If a fly crawls over the nose it appears to the patient to be creeping across the forehead.

In a close, unventilated room, says a scien moisture; but, with the constant supply of fresh out of door air with which ever dition of aqueous vapor is both unnecessary and useless; and only in very exceptional cases is it likely to produce any beneficial effect upon the health of the persons breath-

Nine-tenths of the persons who suffer from sleeplessness have cold feet. The remedy sug-

A mild sage tea with a little bay rum added is one of the best of preventives for hair falling out.

Electricity and Hygiene.

Sanitary science, says Popular Scien aged on hygienic grounds. Whether the light is in some cases injurious to the eyes is not fully settled; but if this be the case, it is to be regarded as a disadvantage incident to the present rudimental state of the enterprise, of immense advantage to the purity of the air, hitherto vitiated by the c atmospheric oxygen for their illuminating power. No doubt readers have noticed that the air in a large room lighted by electricity is both purer and cooler than in one lighted

SOCIAL ETIQUETTE.

A married lady, if she respects the customs

of polite society, does not prefix "Mrs." to her signature in a note or letter. If, however, she is writing to a stranger who is un ometimes, says an authority on social eti quette, when it is important that no mistake be made about the authorship of the letter, she may sign her own name in full and beneath it in brackets ber husband's, just as she ould order it engraved on her visiting card.

An numarried tarty incloses [Miss] before her name when it is essential that her identity be perfectly understood. A very convenient exception to the above custom is that a mar ried lady may sign berself Mrs. Blank, an

What to do with hat, overcoat, cane or umbrella, when making a call, is a source of dispute to not a few men. Good authority says that a gentleman in making a brief visit should always carry his hat into the parlor, leaving his overcoat, etc., in the hall. But when going to spend the evening with a friend whom he visits often, it is quite proper to whom he visits often, it is quite proper to leave the hat in the ball. In making an afternoon call it is proper, according to recognized masculine authority, to carry the hat and cane or umbrella, if the latter is dry and tightly rolled, into the parlor.

Should the Napkin Be Folded? At a fashionable dinner no one folds his apkin. He lays it by the side of his plate nfolded. It goes without saying that one never folds the napkin at a hotel or restau they observe that the hostess does so. But during a visit of a day or two or longer at a friend's house, it is proper to notice how your bostess and family dispose of theirs and do

A Freak of Fashion

ported that the ladies are endeavoring to en-graft the French accent upon their native ongue. Thus does one whim give place to another in some fashionable circles.

Extravagance in Language.

Persons of culture avoid expressing them With all her cares Mother Goose never lost thoughts with "very pretty," "quits haughty," her interest in little people. When her own children were grown she went to live with a perance in the use of language, like intemperature.

> A piece of soft flannel is better than a brush for removing dust from silk dresses. In washing cotton goods with a satin finish,

use borax water to restore the gloss.

Canton flannel makes excellent dish cloths. Keep flour and meal in a dry place. The only real remedy for obnoxious odors from cooking is through ventilation over the range or stove, carrying fumes into the

If the outer membrane from mutton chops be carefully pulled off previous to broiling the chops, there will be no strong, woolly

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Kindly inform me what is the size of the largest Indian ax ever found-i. e., now on record.

Subscriber. The question has been referred to Pro-fessor F. W. Putnam, curator and scientist of the Peabody Museum of American Archæology and Ethnology, at Cambridge, Mass., who says:

been recorded by various collectors, who consider that the science of archaeology consists and body." We repair both sole in measuring the size of the various arrow heads, etc., which they have. I have never kept a record of such matters, but re-

A Government for the People Will you please state the origin of the definition of our government as "one of the people, by the people and for the people?" S. T. S. them were gathered and eaten.

It is contained in the concluding sentence of Abraham Lincoln's speech at Gettysburg, on Nov. 19, 1863. The following is the

Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth upon this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal. Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation or any na-tion so conceived and so dedicated can long tion so conceived and so dedicated can long endure. We are met upon a great battle field of that war. We have come here to dedicate a portion of that field as a final resting place for those who have given their lives that the nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this. But in a large sense we cannot dedicate we will the transfer of Minneapolis. He has one will that we will the we will that we wi But in a large sense we cannot dedicate, we mill that turns out 5,000 barrels of flour a cannot consecrate, we cannot hallow this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here have consecrated it far above our power to add or detract. The world will little note nor long remember world will little note nor long remembers what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us, the living, rather to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great work remain-ing before us; that from these honored dead was take incorrected, devotion to the serve for we take increased devotion to the cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain; that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of

Can you give me the poem in which the words

Say not good night, but in some fairer clime Bid me good morning. They are from A. L. Barbauld's poem-called "Life:"

Life! I know not what thou art, But yet I know that we must part; And when and where and how we met, I own to me 's a secret yet. Life! we've been long togethe

Life: we ve seen long together. In pleasant and in stormy weather: 'Tis hard to part when friends are dear: Perhaps 'twill cost a sigh, a tear. Then steal away, give little warning: Choose thine own time. J. W. DUDLEY & CO.,

A Quotation. Where can I find the lines:
"None knew thee but to love thee."
MINNE P

They are from Fitz Green Halleck's "Death Green be the turf above thee. Friend of my better days; None knew thee but to love thee, None named thee but to praise.

Invitations to Mourners. ase inform me whether it is etiquette to i
people in mourning to parties and reception
JULIA

Perhaps good taste would suggest the impropriety of sending such an invitation closely after a serious bereavement, but as a general thing such invitations are sent to people who it is known will not accept them as a compliment, and there is no impropriety in send-ing them to people in mourning.

I noticed on the last of March, one evening, a bright star very near the dark part of the new moon. While I was looking the star suddenly "went out." Will you please explain this?

It was what in astronomy is called an oc cultation. The star was occulted by the moon, which was west of the star when you saw it, and traveling east. The dark part of the moon (not illuminated by the sun) between the star and the earth. From the sudden going out of the star, which yo noticed, astronomers argue that the m has no atmosphere; otherwise the c would be more gradual.

Apoerypha.

It is from the Greek word apochryphos, meaning concealed. In the case cited the original meaning was hidden or unpublished.

I have heard that meerschaum has some rela-tion to sea feam. Will you please state if so, and what the relation is: Meerschaum takes its name from the German words meaning sea and foam, so named from its whiteness and lightness. It is sili-cate of magnesia. It is found in Spain and

War of 1812.

hich country dictated terms of peace at the e of our war of 1812 with England? H. Notwithstanding our victories we suffered so much that we were about to propose terms of peace, when England showed a disposition to meet us half way. She did not formally yield the right to search our vessels for her seamen, but practically gave it up.

How many times a minute can a Gatlin

Two hundred times a minute. Plymouth Church Pew Rents. What was the highest rental for pews ever seived in one year at Mr. Beecher's church?

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Telephone Wires.

The results of the investigations of the general authorities in the matter of telephone wires, in Germany, where the wires are mostly made of steel, have just been pub-lished. The investigations were made directly after some very hard snow storms, and the results were decidedly in favor of the steel wires as recards durability. It was found that phosphor bronne wires are of but little worth; steel wires showed very favorable reto be by far the best in every way.

the United States the names of 366,000 solicit orders for Trees, Shrubs, Vines, &c. The burial of a pet parrot in New York cost \$200. The remains were embalmed and put in a satin-kinel rusewood comb.

pensioners. The annual charge for pensions is in the neighborhood of \$76,000, 000. sions is in the neighborhood of \$76,000, S. T. CANNON & CO., Augusta, Maine.

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On one of the principal streets in Thomaston, Ga., a physician and a shoemaker from "I can only say that several large axes have occupy the same building. Over the door

There are nearly 70,000 Knight Temnever kept a record of such matters, but re-member having seen three very large perfect specimens in the collection of Mr. Walter C. were made the past year, the Boston Com-

mandery standing at the head. At Rockport, Indiana, during a recent shower, 240 live catfish, from 3 to 8 inches long, fell to the ground, and many of

The largest flat in the world is situated on the corner of Mott and Elizabeth streets, New York, and affords a home for 1,500 people.

In the five-cent savings bank of Charleston, S. C., the colored people have strong senior.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

freedom, and that government of the people, by the people and for the people shall not perish from the earth."

It is printed that the highest salary paid Methodist ministers in the New Hampshire Conference is \$1,500 and the use of a parsonage, while the average, including house

Gideon Thompson of Bridgport, Conn., celebrated his ninety-third birthday recent-ly, and over six hundred of his fellow townsmen called on him, among them twenty persons over 90 years old.

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MARY'S QUINCES.

ing on her cheek, while a sense of the Hay she give 'em to me.' consciousness of the solemnity of the another color, says I. do, and until all the out-standing debts are didn't give 'em to her hey?"

rocco subscription book with a clicking The ladies of the fund committee were sense and good temper. "Humph." said she. "Why don't you A good many faithful and devout sisters moved to Groton, Mass., where she nobly its two predecessors of the year previous it say at once that you'd rather spend your were present, and some of the brotherhood tried, by giving her attention to the educamoney in navy blue silk gowns and flashy as well.

flounces, "But I know that Mr. Mildmay accounts," she cackled. "And I am through college,

Dolorosa."

street about 185 feet and on New street 185 she's fairly walked through the soles of a "For the quinces," said Mary, enjoying remain subjects for regret. sureet about 185 leet and on New street 185 pair o' boots a solicitin' subscriptions for the sudden panic which turned the It is written by one who listened to whereby three streams were thrown at the the fund. There never was nobody so de- matronly, rubicund face to the color of them, "Take her as a whole, she has the same time, two of which were chemical vout as she is. And she wants to know badly risen dough-"the quinces which most to bestow upon others by conversa- and one of water draughted from the reser--my Ruey does-whether she and Almiry you bought of us last night and forgot to tion of any person I have ever known." shan't come over to the rectory an' put up pay for." THE MARCELLUS DAY CO.,

"Oh, it won't be no trouble at all!" Hay's quietly extended palm.

directions to Zerulah and Almira, her two ed to it before." "I do feel such a motherly sympathy Hay's calm reply.

While Mary Hay, busy at her work in no account." the farm-house kitchen, was puzzling her "You might at least have paid us the Was it strange that such a woman, find-

Mary went singing about her work that quince or hard high and low.

of the railway, lo and behold! the trees quinces!"-New England Farmer. were utterly stripped of their golden load. Mary burst into tears. She sat down on the edge of the wheelbarrow and hid her head in her mother's apron like a child. "Oh, mother, who has done this?" she

mine was robbed," said he. "I didn't present day-could not meet her on her Commonwealth. a superior quality. I give prompt attention in the up medder. I was going to take it toward the taxes, but I guess taxes can to all orders large or small and take special toward the taxes, but I guess taxes can father, a lawyer, and having in youth, by brother in Cairo 103 years old.

He worked on a farm last year at \$10 a month. A few days ago he married a month. A few days ago he married a dusky damsel 22 years old. He has a father, a lawyer, and having in youth, by brother in Cairo 103 years old.

debts are our just debts. I oughtn't to stimulation, attempted and succeeded with touch this money."

"Squinches, eh," said Luke Darabee, were even desirous of attempting; at twenty who had come in with a stone pitcher for a she had thorough knowledge of Latin, gallon of Mrs. Hay's cider vinegar. Greek and Italian, had read Locke and "Squinches is mighty scuss this season, I Madame de Stael, and not long after, when Review of Fire Department, &c., two see Mrs. Biggard's folks doin' up a sight Carlyle gave the impetus to the desire for on 'em when I was over there this morn- German literature, she translated from

Bolder let misfortune make you-

'em last night outen Farmer Hay's side Few girls can be satisfied without some money in gold. says I; ''cause I seen you and Ruey a must have stood alone. carrin' the clothes basket between you, We can see at this remove her first Christ Church. cram jam full o' big, yaller squinches.'

folding her mittened hands sanctimoni- moonlight, when I seen them from behind anly love. Her biographers, who have fifth. The only public observance in ously upon her lap. "Remember, Mary the sassafras bushes down by the track. been, with one exception, men, have Quincy was by the residents of Quincy Hay, 'he who giveth to the poor lendeth Wa!, you should have seen her turn redder never seen this want, or at least under- Point, their programme including a parade than the big bell peppers out in the garden stood this longing which filled Margaret of horribles in the morning; reading of "Yes, I know, Mrs. Biggard," said patch. Says she: Mary Hay, with the color coming and go- ""What an' if I did?" says she 'Mary satisfied even in her subsequent marriage G. White, oration by Mr. James H. Slade,

words just quoted; "but the farm hasn't "But now it appears," with his shabby, with a Roman's love of country and Sept. 2. The epizootic again prevailed done as well this year as we expected it to gray eyebrows slightly elevated, "that ye liberty, attracted her broad philanthropic in town, no fatal case reported.

Mrs. Biggard clasped the little red mo- was you, I'd collect the money," at Mrs. Biggard's house that afternoon. At the age of twenty-three her father relits appearance, but in a few months, like

Fund except Miss Mary Hay." Once more the roseate color suffused Mr. Mildmay bit his lip, Zerulah cast friends, Professor and Mrs. Farrar, and by four horses; Union Band, Granite

And the amiable Mrs. Biggard went way, "that there was any necessity for Alcott's school in Boston, translating company of Hingham, S. G. Bancroft

minded him of the beautiful "Mater hand with an air of calm expectancy. "So different from my Ruey, now, ain't pay you 85! I guess the gal is crazy, were only for the favored few, and were was declared the winner. At the conclushe?" said Mrs. Biggard. "Why Ruey, What should I pay you five dollars for?" allowed to pass into oblivion, must always sion of this trial an exhibition was given

the parlor curtains for you this after-noon." Mrs. Biggard muttered something—no-body could exactly tell what it was, but the pioneer in the advancement of her sex. be desired. "Thank you!" said Mr. Mildmay, with the changes of her complexion would have To her classes she cited her aims thus:

I wouldn't trouble Miss Zerulah, and " — deposited a crumpled \$5 bill in Mary in due relation to one another in our he died three days later. And off she went to give the needful said she. "I s'pose I ought to hev attend- is so deficient, chiefly I think because they Adams station.

"I think you ought indeed," was Miss classify what they receive; to ascertain suicide by using a revolver, at his boarding for a bacheldore clergyman." said she. "I didn't know's you cared nothin' for time and state of society, and how we "There ain't no more helpless creetur on them quinces," muttered Mrs. Biggard, may make the best use of our means for "or I wouldn't hev touched 'em, not on building up the life of thought upon the

brains to think up some possible or impos- compliment of asking us," said Mary ing few, if any, minds among her own sex great occasion for care in the matter of

life of action."

"I wish you could, my dear." said Mr. Mildmay walked home with her that quainted with all the people worth knowof the quinces, to her credit be it spoken. lect comparable to my own?" "Mother," cried Mary, "there are the Mary Hay was not one to strike a fallen Some one has said "True consciousness when the things which have remained dorquinces—the quinces down by the rail- enemy. And perhaps she and Mr. Mild- of power is not vanity." She was con- mant in the ground begin to give signs of road. Why couldn't I sell them at the may had pleasanter topics of conversation scious of her power. During her tour of of life. A judicious change of diet is re-

'I never thought of that," said Mrs. But Honest Luke Larrabee was by no three years, working for the cause of free-than from the druggist. Begin the morn-Hay. "We'll go to-morrow and gather means so reticent. He related the little dom and nursing the sick at the hospitals, ing meal with an extra allowance of fruit. incident of the moonlight raid on the until her health gave way. Here she met Take two sound oranges or apples if you

afternoon. Her heart was light as any "And them Biggards is always a quotia" officer of the Republic. After her little have been eating two. Be sure that there feather. Why, why had she not remem- Scripter texts," said he. "And the old Angelo was born, ill-health obliged her to is no decay in the fruit employed in this bered the quince tree before? Quinces lady sings hymns the loudest of any one remain in the country. In 1850, anxious manner. Eat good bread and butter. If were rare and high priced this season, and in the church, and Zerulah settin' her cap to see America once more, and being you are a coffee or tea drinker moderate she thought she was certain of at least \$5 at the young minister. I'd jest like to obliged to leave Rome on account of the the usual allowance. If you are a hot see her face when she hears that Mr. failure of the Republican cause hoping to water drinker take as much as you like. But the next day, when she and her Mildmay and May Hay is to be married in give to the world a history of the Italian If you are a flesh eater take half as much

nother-Mrs. Hay carrying the basket and the spring. Mary trundling the barrow along before But if you want to shut up the old lady's sailed from Leghorn for New York. On Pork is unfit for human food at any sea her-went down to the orchard, whose mouth any time all you've got to do is to nearing the New Jersey coast, they ran son. Eat less butter and grease of all dopes extended to the glittering steel lines ask her for her recipe for "puttin" up into a thick fog, the wind rose to a gale, kinds in spring. If potatoes are sound

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"No father," said Mary, "our just her own ambition and her father's constant ANNALS OF QUINCY-1880. studies that very few boys of similar age A FAITHFUL TEACHER SURPRISED, MEMO-RIAL AND INDEPENDENCE DAYS

CELEBRATED.

ing. Mrs. Biggard she's dredful churchy, both Schiller and Goethe. She reigned March 1. Woman Suffrage first exeryou know, and the parson he's said he supreme in that University town. When cised at the polls in this town; nine ladies was partial to preserved squinches; and other young women of twenty were at appeared at the polls and cast their ballots there was she and Ruey and Almiry their pianos and fancy work, she was for two members of the School Con

"Why, whar did ye git all them 'ere Higginson calls her, but adds, "troubled March 25. Miss Julia E. Underwoo with a large minority of rather unwilling having completed a term of twenty-five and insurrectionary subjects. How few years' service as teacher in the Coddington "I bought 'em of a boy at the door." must have been the companions of her own school was surprised and presented by the sex who could understand or sympathize School Committee and friends with an "'No ye didn't Electa Biggard; you got with this omniverous desire for knowledge! elegant gold watch and a handsome sum of

for field and wandered quite a ways down the strength corresponding to her own, on The Fourth of July falling on Sunda he subscription?" said Mrs. Biggard, railroad, and I was a-hunting of her by which she could pour her wealth of wom-Fuller's heart for years, and was not fully Declaration of Independence by Miss Alice with the Marquis Ossoli. Their acquaint- and singing in the Union Church in the ridiculous strove within her against a meek "'Oh, says I, 'that's a horse of ance had been chiefly by letter, and al- forenoon; athletic exercises in the afterthough his kind, genial nature, combined noon, and fireworks in the evening.

paid I think it would be scarcely just to Mary and her mother looked blankly at year of her marriage, that he was not the John Q. Adams No. 2, was added to the indulge myself in the luxury of subscrib- each other. The good father chuckled. | man whom people would have expected rolling stock of the fire department and very least," said he. "I guess, Polly, if I acquainted with books, but destitute of Charles T. Holloway, and cost \$1000. enthusiasm, and remarkable only for good Sept. 17. The "East Norfolk News, published by William W. Burke first made

tion of her three brothers and younger | Sept. 25. The annual parade of the fire Mr. Mildmay sauntered in toward tea sister, and by the care of an aged grand-department occurred. The line was headed Mary reddened to the roots of her hair. time, and was thanking Zerulah and Almother and feeble mother, to forget the by the police, followed by Chief Engineer "Perhaps you are not aware, Mrs. mira Biggard for the beautiful jars of pre- attractions of her former home. In 1835 Hall and assistants; Gilcher's Band and Biggard," said she, "that the navy blue served quinces which had found their way her father was attacked with cholera, and Alien drum corps (colored) Hook and ress was mother's old one, dyed over at to the rectory, when Mrs. Biggard's shrill died after three days' Illness. This left Ladder company accompanied by Eureka ne, and that the bonnet was a present voice sounded above the hum of general Margaret, being the eldest of the family, Hook and Ladder company of Weymouth, its practical head and support, for of the their machine being drawn by two horses 'All very well to talk," sputtered Mrs. "Now that the minister is here, there small property left by her father, nearly Town officers and invited guests; Simpson Biggard, shaking out her multitudinous ain't no reason we shouldn't render in our all was needed to send her brothers drum corps, W. M. French Hose carriage

down her white lashed eyes, Almira gig. Harriet Martineau, who was returning Engine company accompanied by the "Neither have I," she said. "And so I time to time many able articles on various Chief Engineer Hall and assistants, anoth-He had scarcely expected so curt a mes- propose to subscribe to the fund the \$5 topics for that paper. Although she has er trial was made by the several companies by the new chemical engine company,

Sept. 25. Captain William Packard was something of an embarrassed air; "but I reminded one of the proverbial "dying dare say that Bridget will do very well. dolphin," as she drew out her purse and thought and knowledge, and to place them minds; to systemize thought and give a Oct. 16. Hugh L. Shearer instantly

what pursuits are best suited to us, in our house on Spear street.

to compete with her own, and but few food. The kind that has satisfied and sup-And she put the \$5 bill in the little blue rivals among the opposite, should have ported the body during the winter has "I wish I could spare something," she ribboned "collection basket," which was aid, "if it was only a dollar." said in Miss Zerulah Biggard's especial care. store? The trees hang full this year and than any faults and failings of Mrs. Europe she visited Rome, with which she quired; that is all. It is better to take was so delighted that she remained there the materials for health from the grocer and married the Marquis Ossoli, a Roman have been eating only one, or three if you struggle, Margaret, Ossoli and little Angelo as you do in winter.

and swept them from their course. At and mealy they are not objectionable, half past three, July 15, the vessel struck cheesy potatoes are unfit. There is the on Fire Island beach off Long Island. utmost need for the exercise of caution in Every effort was made to save the sufferers, the use of vegetables of every kind. Unbut the little family refused to be separa- less they have been well preserved and ted. At length the mast to which, in have a wholesome flavor, the part of wistheir extremity, they clung, gave way, dom is to avoid them. Raw cabbage that Few of the present generation in Boston the vessel parted and all three went down. has been spoiled by freezing is often served Few of the present generation in Boston
"It's the boys, I'm afraid," said Mrs.
Hay. "Don't fret, daughter—don't.

The hand a premonical conceive of the vast influence exerted to not the minds of the last generation by this temarkable woman.

The hand expressed her fears to friends, but In spring it is important that the heaviest in the spring it is important that the spring it is important that the heaviest in the spring it is important that the spring it is important the spring it is important that the spring it is impo "The boys never served us so before," She was not a Madame de Stael who still seemed urged on to her destiny. It meal should be eaten in the middle of the said Mary between her sobs. "Yes, could rouse the ire of the French emperor, would seem as if that glorious intellect day. The warm rains produce at atmos-If you are about to build a house, see Nelson before you buy your underpinning.

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said Mary between her sobs. "Yes, could rouse the french emperor, would seem as if that glorious intellect day. The warm rains produce at atmospheror you buy your underpinning." Let us go home. There is an end of the nation's nurse, but a plain, sensible, life beyond, and God took it to himself, Eating a hearty meal in the midst of this Let us go home. There is an end of the subscription money now."

Slowly and sadly the two women toiled back up the hill with the wheelbarrow and basket. Mr. Hay, just returned from the ret Fuller stood alone on the plane of interesting the plane of interesting the plane of interesting the proper that in death she and had grasped, and with the power to impart the loved ones might not be divided. Thus in the death of Margaret Fuller Ossoli went out from earth a broad, strong interesting the pressure adds to the weight upon the system. In daylight the demands of business or duty will enable you to cope with it. harvest field, heard their story with amazement.

The rest field which she had reached. Even the ment intellect, and we can but envy those to and the result is injury to health. The whom were given the privilege of her evening meal should be light and easily

sure that the meat has been broiled or neighborhood; but, look here, Polly, don't more swift to condemn her as their inferi- Uncle Billy Davis, a negro, lives near roasted. Don't eat fried food of any kind. cry," laying his hand soothingly on his or rather than risk intellectual contests. Mayfield, Ky., and there is pretty good It is not desirable to feel that you have QUINCY. - MASS. daughter's shoulder. "It's always dark- It is an acknowledged fact that woman is evidence that the old man is over 100 years eaten enough. Moderation is the best process." P. D. BOX 543.

For Monuments I use only the best grades of QUINCY GRANITE, and my work is of Piece that Mrs. Blake paid me for the hay how few ever aim at its perfection as did he worked on a farm last year at \$10 a

Fatal Accidents.

mckerin' like all possessed to get 'em done. browsing among the musty books of the March 22. Thayer street 367 73-100 feet college library. "Queen of Cambridge," long and 32 wide, accepted by town.

hill squinch orchard, clus' to the railroad,' bosom companion, yet Margaret Fuller Memorial Day was observed May 20th

reachings out after a mind in which she | Near the last of June the army work "And so I did, for our cow got outen the could find an intellectual stimulus and first made its appearance in town.

nature, she writes her mother in 1847, the Sept. 6. A new chemical engine, the

will be powerfully disapp'inted. He ex- happy to say that every lady in the parish This sad affliction made a great change regiment band, Vulture Engine company pects somethin' besides empty talk from has given something to the Eboe Indian in her life, for she was at that time on the accompanied by Conqueror Engine comeve of a journey to Europe with her pany of Weymouth, their machine drawn

home from an American visit. From that Butcher Boy of Braintree and Union of Is all continue to keep new and second-hand furniture, carpets, stoves, and bedding as usual. Holland shades, ready made and straight to the rectory and told Mr. Mildmay nor and continue to show goods.

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And the amiable Mrs. Biggard went straight to the rectory and told Mr. Mildmay nor and told Mr. Mildmay nor any one cles."

I hain't no patience with mean folks, celebrated conversation classes, editing the said Mrs. Biggard, speaking in a stage with quality of work. Head of navigation, corner of Washington and Canal Streets.

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"I hain't no patience with mean folks," said Mrs. Biggard, speaking in a stage black of the company of Peabody, Tiger Engine company of Peabody, Tiger Engine company to P sage from Mary Hay, in whose dove like which Mrs. Biggard is going to pay me." left little of real value in the way of to compete for the nickle plated pipe which black eyes he had so often read the light | She moved easily and gracefully toward literature, yet her "Summer at the Lakes" had been held by the Granite for a year, of sympathy, whose downcast head re- the lady of the house and held out her is said to be almost the only work present- with the following result. Vulture, 186 ing Western life in a thoughtful and ideal feet 74 inches. Granite, 174 feet 78 inches. "Me?" cried Mrs. Biggard. "Goin' to manner. But her conversations, which Tiger, 174 feet 24 inches. The Vulture

The aim of these conversations was the ing attached to the engine for the purpose

"I-I confess I've been neglectful," precision and clearness, in which our sex killed by a passing train near Quincy have so few inducements to test and Nov. 11. John Gordon committed

Spring Food.

(Concluded next week.)

"It's the first time that ever a tree of men who make themselves felt in the companionship and influence.—Boston digested. Don't eat buckwheat cakes or

Apr. 23, 30.00 56 s. 24, 29.79 60 s.g. 25, 30.00 59 s. 26, 29.67 52 N. 27, 29.88 58 W. 28, 29.60 60 s. 29, 29.64 63 s. Cloudy 55 35
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F. L. Jordan is the new clerk at the Precipitation - April 28th, 0.19; April

GEORGE S. BASS, Observer.

Elegant New Residence.

On Hancock street, just a mile north of closed this Saturday afternoon. the First Church, there is in progress of erection for one of Quincy's prominent citizens, a large and elegant house. Its owner is Ex-Selectman John Chamberlin, Benjamin Curtis has been seriously if who it will be remembered was one of the with pneumonia, but is improving. Town Fathers in 1877, 1878 and 1879. The click of the lawn mower was heard Its location directly opposite the Merry on the public library grounds yesterday. Mount Park is a most charming and sightly one, overlooking not only this pleasure ground but President Hill, the granite quarries on the North Common and Wollaston Heights. The house is set back Mrs. Burmingham advertises for washfrom the street about one hundred feet, ing and ironing, either by the day or set out in the school yard. and surrounded as it is with acres of level piece.

The architect was Geo. W. Hayward of McPhail. the house is pleasing from whatever posi- evening. The piazza is a quarter circle on radius of Saville place. 24 feet, being 32 feet long and 14 deep. It Mr. Hugh McPhail has moved into the is on the south front corner as is also the house on Hancock street, vacated by Mrs. front entrance. A wide hall runs diagon- I. B. Dickey. Back of the latter is a dining room 14 by We would call the attention of our read-14 with bay window, the two rooms being ers in want of nice plants, to the adveralso connected by folding doors. Then tisement of W. C. Ward. comes the back hall and stairs and the The National Granite Bank has transsitting and dining rooms are a library and Merrill's block, room 12.

the level of the first landing is an oriel papers at once to allow him the privilate to have it changed. only finished room is one in the tower over the front door.

health that they may enjoy their new resid- Quincy.

ply of excellent ice.

Ellis and S. A. Merrill as field drivers.

Mr. Duggan secretary. Alonzo Glines has been appointed a special police officer.

will be appointed today. The Road Commissioners have adver-

tised for proposals for labor and materials for building a wall on Beale street. They propose to ask for bids for furnishing materials for Neponset Bridge.

There will be a hearing next Saturday afternoon, at 4 o'clock to parties interested

Sunday School Anniversary.

by the scholars were of the usual order on ture. of the pastor, who also preached in the and Treasurer, Frank F. Prescott. morning a stirring and interesting sermon children. Secretary Baxter's report showed Mrs. W. T. Babcock's, in last week's bridge. Ten from the school have united with the some refreshments were served.

supper. Edward B. Souther, the chair- so bad. Cambria Glee Club, a quartette, a banjo and Simeon Scammell. club, a cornet solo, and a stump speech comprised the entertainment. Supper

Dr. Gordon viewed the body.

Quincy Tocals.

Arbor Day.

on Monday.

Quincy, June 2.

Robertson House.

Hall is still on the sick list.

noticed by an advertisement.

Mr. Charles L. Pierce has so far reco

his usual health as to be out again.

Let every one observe it.

To be or not to be-a city.

Dogs should be licensed at once.

The days are fourteen hours long.

made almost daily. The last day of April.

The Fire Department will reorganize Frank A. Robbins' circus is booked for

the track this year.

The rooms in the Adams School held exoccasion by becoming acquainted with the subject "Experience the School Master." ercises appropriate to Arbor Day yesterday people. A good sum was added to the The crazy supper by the crazy men of lot on Quincy avenue, will be sold at auc-

QUINCY POINT.

ally through the house, the stairs being 24 | See that cow standing on the barrels on Hall, this evening by the Road Commisfeet from the door. This and the back the next page, and then read what George sioners, on a petition for a public sewer. lengthwise of the house. Leading from the front hall and connected by folding doors, is a parlor 15 by 16 on the right, and the sitting room 15 by 16 on the left.

H. Dupee says.

At Rogers Bros. Temple street store may be seen quite a curiosity in the shape of an egg within an egg.

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This is a question of some moment, and should be of interest to all tax payers, who is should be in attendance and inform themselves as to what takes place. If Quincy is last Sunday.

Within a minute every scholar had marched out of the building in good order.

Rev. F. E. Dewhurst exchanged with selves as to what takes place. If Quincy is last Sunday. should be in attendance also. If Quincy is selves as to what takes place. If Quincy is last Sunday. The behavior of the voters in this district should rally and put a veto on having it been organized in connection with the Bapany such plan should be proposed. Now is the time to show where one stands on comes the back hall and stairs and the kitchen. On the north side opposite the acted business this week in Durgin & the subject, and not wait until everything the subject, and not wait until everything.

The National Granite Bank has transite the subject, and not wait until everything the subject, and not wait until everything.

floor a balcony. On the second story is a cute sewing room, four large chambers, bath room and store room. As on the ground floor the front and back halls are connected and all the roomested and all ground floor the front and back halls are connected and all the rooms open out of held in Brockton, May 4. Rural lodge of held in Brockton, May 4. Rural lodge of by Supt. Ira B. Newcomb. The church by Supt. Ira halls. On the third floor, or attic, the Quincy will assist in the exemplification. was well filled. The members of the school enthusiastic applause. One year ago tomorrow a frost killed all performed their parts creditably. Miss The Sciavonic Dance and Silhouette,

and cypress. In the parlor, sitting room and dining room will be fire places with wood mantles, while in the chambers there will be marble mantles.

The house is pined for gas, and a course.

A splendid lot of furniture belonging to the school from 1866 down to the present time. The treasurer's report showed a good balance in the treasury. The music was furnished by the choir. Among other selections was sung "God is and power of execution, was finely rendered and the pleasure that was shown in the enthusiastic applause followed that it was the most notable event of the evening.

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The duests he will be marked were pleased to see Mr. Clift Rogers and power of execution, was finely rendered and the pleasure that was shown in the enthusiastic applause followed that it was the most notable event of the evening.

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A splendid lot of furniture belonging to calling Yet," composed by E. O. Excell, Rev. J. L. Harris of Neponset, will be sold on Wednesday next, by J. W. Lombard.

The house is piped for gas, and a gas machine of the Wolworth Manufacturing Company is employed. Thayer's hot water heater will be used.

It is expected that the house will be completed August 1, and we wish Mr. and Wr. A. Z. Fryxell has been appointed by the South New England M. E. Conference, to the Swedish mission in nected with the Congregational Church.

Among other selections was sung "God is calling Yet," composed by E. O. Excell, and is one of the sweetest hymns ever written; it was sung for the first time in Boston during Sam Jones' revival meetings there is duets by Miss Praffman and Mrs. King, Miss Prescott and Mrs. King, Wiss Prescott and Mrs. King, Wiss Prescott and Mrs. King, Wiss Prescott and Mrs. Wight was very pleasing. The selections for the duets was made with a good deal of care and the voices blended very nicely.

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Quincy.

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The regular ice season will commence May 10th. Eaton Bros. and C. H. Spear have both secured an unusually large supply of excellent ice.

Needed with the Congregational Church held an entertainment and sociable for its members on Wednesday evening. The two songs by Miss Prescott, were sang in her usful good taste and no comment need be given only to say she is always listened to with much interest. Miss oughly pleasant time enjoyed. A large number of young people were in attend.

ON and a'ter MONDAY, MAY 2d, the webster and Mrs. W. Q. Baxter.

The sense of the meeting was that Rev. Stacey Fowler be retained another year.

OBITUARY.

Mr. Thomas McDermott, a respected stitzen of Milton, died at his residue.

Quincy, April 30. Mrs. Chamberlin and family many years of Conference, to the Swedish mission in nected with the Congregational Church voices blended very nicely.

The Herald reports Frank E. Hanson, Mr. Thomas Magee had an auction on in a graceful manner. Mr. G. G. Endicott monia. He was born in Galway, Ireland, ber of the Road Commission last Saturday and sat with the Board that afternoon.

George A. Ordway and others have appointed Hosea R.

The Herald reports Frank E. Hanson, Mr. Thomas Magee had an auction on who has never been heard in our musical into insolvency. He owes about \$1400 into insolvency. He owes about \$1400 with assets of \$30 in caelled. The Herald reports Frank E. Hanson, Mr. Thomas Magee had an auction on who has never been heard in our musical into insolvency. He owes about \$1400 with assets of \$30 in caelled. The Herald reports Frank E. Hanson, Mr. Thomas Magee had an auction on who has never been heard in our musical standard and provision dealer of Quincy, as having gone into insolvency. He owes about \$1400 with assets of \$30 in caelled. The Herald reports Frank E. Hanson, Mr. Thomas Magee had an auction on who has never been heard in our musical into insolvency. He owes about \$1400 with assets of \$30 in caelled. The Herald reports Frank E. Hanson, Mr. Thomas Magee had an auction on who has never been heard in our musical into insolvency. He owes about \$1400 with assets of \$30 in caelled. The Herald reports Frank E. Hanson, Mr. Thomas Magee had an auction on who has never been heard in our musical into insolvency. He owes about \$1400 with assets of \$30 in caelled. The Herald reports Frank E. Hanson, Mr. Thomas Magee had an auction on who has never been heard in our musical into insolvency. He owes about \$1400 with assets of \$30 in caelled. The Herald reports Frank E. Hanson, Mr. Thomas Magee had an auction on who has never been heard in our musical into insolvency. He owes about \$1400 with assets of \$30 in caelled. The Herald reports Frank E. Hanson, Mr. Thomas Magee had an auction on who has never been heard in our musical into insolvency. He owes about \$1400 with assets of \$30 in caelled and auction on in a graceful manner. Mr. G. G. Endicott The Selectmen have appointed Hosea B. public hearing at the Town Hall this even- to the house again by illness but is once who sung the closing piece are too well and Christian resignation. In his last

The Legislative Committee on Towns at the Neck. Mr. Molton had purchased ment to the locality selected for its location. Hyde Park; Rev. Father Connelly of St. have under consideration this week the order of Representative Quincy, relative to order of Representative Quincy, relative to placing the Brie Department order of Representative Quincy, relative to been good or it wouldn't have gone so planist, and Mr. E. O. Thorndyke will a fine order, especially the solos rendered placing the brooks of Quincy in charge of been good or it wouldn't have gone so

Report of Commissioners.

ence room being well filled. The exercises with sentiments to trees, flowers and nasuch occasions, including an anniversary The F. F. F's held their annual meeting, fied to do the work assigned him with

with reference to Christian work for the The announcement of a tea party at or guard timbers were placed upon the Hall this evening, and mass city meeting rock in the shaft is looking well and turna total membership of 330 and benevolent PATRIOT, was incorrect; it was the last of The Westinghouse automatic air brake contributions for the year of \$172. Five a series of sewing meetings, which had was not in practical operation on this train

officers and teachers and seven scholars been held in her parlors during Lent, and neither was the train furnished with a suf- House of Correction. were present every Sunday during the year. the work accomplished was displayed, and ficient number of brakemen to comply with church and three have died. All the officers and teachers, forty-two in number, were present in the school last Sabbath. Eighty belong to the Primary of the telephone wire at McFar-

the Road Commissioners or Selectmen.

Teams representing Clan McGregor of

Eighty belong to the Primary Department which is under the care of Miss Merrill. The oid board of officers have all been re-elected for the ensuing year. This school takes no summer yeartions but holds. school takes no summer vacations but holds

Many who indulged in a nice supper at indicates that the original cause of the dis
William Lamont of Quincy for drunk, indicates that the original cause of the disthe Odd Fellows' anniversary, at Faxon Hall, on Wednesday evening, did not feel the joint block at the north end of the mitted.

Indicates that the original cause of the disaster was the breaking of the hangers at the joint block at the north end of the mitted. ODD FELLOWS ANNIVERSARY. Mt. so well before daylight. Quite a number Hewins truss. The hangers were unfit for John McLaughlin of Holbrook, for Wollaston Lodge observed the anniversary of Odd Fellowship at Faxon Hall on Wednesday evening, with a concert and were sick,—some thought it was the ice their work. The wonder is they held on so long as they did. They had been breaking for some time. On the morning of the seams, to had

man of the committee presided. Rev. At a meeting of the Prohibitionists of equivalent of one hanger left. R. T. Sawyer, formerly pastor of the Quincy, held at the Town Hall on Satur-Universalist Church delivered a brief ad- day evening last, and the following officers act requiring every railroad, at least once be heard today. dress on the formation of the order, its were elected: President,—F. J. Paul; Sec- in two years, to have a thorough examinagrowth, its mission, its principles, and the retary,—Henry Chubauck; Executive Comunparalled work it had accomplished. He mittee,—The President and Secretary excompetent and experienced civil engineer, paid \$3 and costs. was listened to with much interest. The officio, Geo. E. Badger, Rev. Edwin Davis who shall report in writing to the corpora-

ly expired. Medical Examiner Gilbert and the Gardner Journal, a new and handsome eight page family paper, published in West
—The Cape Cod mackerel fleet will num- can have been taken. A very wholesome For a few years the deceased has carried on a small business as a draper, on the corner of Hancock and Savil street. He was buried from his daughter's, Mrs. Ira

The base conduct it, who combine practical knowledge with ability. We wish their dollar has been declared by the assignees of legislative experience.

The cape con magnetic need to be a fifty vessels this year.

The most surprising thing ever thought by a newspaper either in the new world to benefit in the Beverly case is yet shownext Mouday, the day it enters it's need to be a fine the cape con magnetic need to be a fifty vessels this year.

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SOUTH QUINCY.

Real estate is active and transfers are

laying out the property recently acquired by the Adams real estate trust. A street A petition is being circulated in favor of ghostly (?) and spectre-like (?) surprised Chorus. straight line to Centre street, coming out near the Brooks estate, and four or five others intersect, making over 100 lots.

Already two cellars are being put in, and eighteen lots are sold. In laying out new mon to his society last Sunday morning mon to his society last Sunday morning. The impression made upon his hearers was with difficulty—but without success.

We are sorry to learn that Mrs. John W. Two gold rings have been lost; as will be The Thomas - Crane Library will b

afternoon, and today several trees will be funds of the ladies society.

the building.

SEWER. A hearing will be given at the Town empty into the river here at the Point, if tist Church, with Mrs. George F. Pinkham

Merrill's block, room 12.

See to it, that your dog secures his execution, and then protest when it is too execution, and then protest when it is too was a success; although it looked likely The Sabbath School concert at the First early in the evening to storm, the house

All the rooms in the house are irregular namy pear blossoms in Quincy and vicinity.

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ing on the petition for the establishment of more able to be out. Mrs. Edward Richardson and her daugh-ter Mattie are guests of Mrs. Helen Dean, only to say they are always appreciated. Wollaston is more favored than most of Holy Church, and his soul passed from its

The assessors start on their annual tramp on Monday in the South District, thence through the West.

In the event of the resignation of Mr. Sigourney Butler as a member of the School Committee in place of Sigourney Butler as a member of the School Committee in place of Sigourney Butler. It is headed by Josiah Quincy.

Mrs. Edward Richardson and her daughplaces. It is not every village that has the privilege of attending a concert for the small sum of five cents that they would not be able to attend in the city less than ont be able to attend in the city less than ont be able to attend in the city less than ont be able to attend in the city less than of fifty.

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have a chance to say whether or not they really would like to have Mrs. Claffin on the Board.

The temperance lecture at the Town Hall on Friday evening of last week, by Mr. George W. Penniman, was slimly attended, only the "faithful few" being present.

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Quincy, and the National Irish Athletic
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tug-of-war for a purse of \$50. The contest

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man only, and the management had abun-

the board in 1881, no suitable guard rails

next Saturday evening.

the requirements of the statute.

tion and to the board of railroad commis- discharged. What was the matter with the fire alarm sioners the results of his examination, his

the Weymouth Iron Co. ters of legislative experience.

WOLLASTON.

"Arbor Day." 'Tis a good time to plant peas.

The new tin shop makes a good display cided success; about twenty young people Introduction to Evangeline,

Houses and rooms to let. Read the ad- at its own expense, it having been given his sermon he was given a hearty welcome each gentleman in turn was declared to be Pian

The new street to be built from the foot from Boston, free gratis. It was a most with Rev. Mr. Bristol last Sunday. on the public library grounds yesterday.

On Thursday next a valuable building of Payne's hill to the Quincy Adams station will be called Presidents avenue.

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Mr. Swartz was present and improved the his course of lectures to young people;

Over seven dollars were raised in the five next Tuesday and Wednesday. You are The John Hancock school also had exercises. It being understood that the to observe Arber Day. Appropriate exer- The people are pleased with the good grounds it cannot but be a very desirable Mr. Thomas Magee has rented the house street beon Gay street, recently occupied by Hugh priation of \$1000 in beautifying the grounds trees and flowers, singing, etc., occurred tween the two bridges is put. The hill at as well as the interior improvements, the Friday aftergoon; the parts being taken the head of Atlantic street is being lowered. Neponset, and the builders Hayward Bros. The officers of the Royal Clan visited school will not set out trees, but in their voluntarily by the pupils. On the blackof Braintree. The outside appearance of Clan McGregor of Quincy Wednesday place will plant six Japanese ivies around boards were suggestive drawings from more and goes to Boston a few hours each nature, and some of the rooms were made day. beautiful by potted plants and flowers. On Thursday evening a Lawn Tennis tion viewed. The roof is very irregular, while bay windows, projections and an enviable piazza relieve the front and sides.

Mrs. I. B. Dickey has moved to the new house just erected by C. C. Johnson on South electrons and sides.

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Club was organized at the residence of Mr. trees it was thought best to set out shrubs afternoon. membership and the following officers:

which will be done today. J. S. Emerson showed our reporter on Wednesday afternoon how expeditiously the Wollaston school could be emptied in case of emergency. Unbeknown to pupils or teachers he gave the fire alarm, and

first time gave a very pleasing plano solo

WEST QUINCY.

District Court, Quincy.

Thomas Callahan of Milton for assault,

E. M. F. make up the programme, which will be by Miss Martin. Many floral offerings some what miscellaneous, but chiefly from were presented, among them an elegant the works of Chopin and Shumann. Mr. wreath from Mr. John Mooney, pillow

GOLD AND SILVER MINE. Since steam in 1876, was made without proper exami-nation as to the standing of the contractor; of the church. This will avoid the incon-Abington, Mass., it is progressing finely. Quincy, April 23. have experienced, while it will not keep work goes ahead much faster and to better The Sabbath School connected with the Congregational Church observed its 55th dington School yesterday afternoon, many of the scholars speaking short selections speaking short selections.

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From the time of the construction of the music and the welfare of the association. poem written by a member of the school, and all were well rendered. The music by the school and choir under the direction of the Willard school yesterday and appropriate exercises were held in the various great saving of time. Saturday the 19th, there were thirteen blasts, which took the school and choir under the direction of the Willard school yesterday and appropriate exercises were held in the various great saving of time. Saturday the 19th, there were thirteen blasts, which took the school and choir under the direction of the Willard school yesterday and appropriate exercises were held in the various great saving of time. Saturday the 19th, there were thirteen blasts, which took the school yesterday and appropriate exercises were held in the various great saving of time. Saturday the 19th, there were thirteen blasts, which took the school yesterday and appropriate exercises were held in the various great saving of time. Saturday the 19th, there were thirteen blasts, which were were thirteen blasts, which were were the school yesterday and appropriate exercises were held in the various great saving of time. Saturday the 19th, the school yesterday and appropriate exercises were held in the various great saving of time. Twelve trees were set out by the pupils water which made in twelve; now it can of the Willard school yesterday and appro- be taken out in forty minutes. This is a Quincy, April 30. Mass sewerage meeting at the Town hoisted forty-six large tubs of rock. The James A. Warren, the bigamist, has been wall in the west end of the shaft. In the

heavy blasts were had in the shaft, which changed the water in another direction. It was taking three hours to pump the ing fast into quartz, with a good defined sentenced to fourteen months in the rock taken out there were some good specimens of gold and silver, accompanied with oxide, sulphurette and serpentine of ruby silver; also some quartz with a very good showing of galena. This is the first galena. showing of galena. This is the first galena William Lamont of Quincy, for abuse struck in this shaft, and the indications are of female child under ten years, was ar- at present that they are near the galena

"Our town now is surely having its happiest time; business of all kinds boom-Oscar Lindergreen of Randolph, for ing and vegetation coming on like magic. SATURDAY MORNING, About fifty men find employment picking accident, there was little more than the Frank Brown of Randolph for assault, oranges for the different packing houses in Manuel F. Martin is under \$500 bail to ployed packing. There are two houses in the city, and about as many more are em the valley at Arlington that drive an active Daniel S. Baxter, George Faxon, and

"Each orange grove is one nosegay of fragrance just now. Ah happy orange picker! All day long to breathe John Benson of Weymouth for larceny, labor must indeed be sweet to thee, fed to the perfume of the sweetest blossoms: was furnished by A. E. Nash. About 250 enjoyed the festivities.

What was the matter with the fire alarm last Saturday evening? Box 64 at Atlantic, which was pulled for test by Engineer Duggan, failed to strike on the Unitarian of each bridge, including detail drawings of each bridge, including detail drawings and strain streets, as may be called for by now calculated.

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Supper Box 64 at Atlantic, which was pulled for test by Engineer in relation to the history and construction for each bridge, including detail drawings and strain streets, as may be called for by now calculated. Beyond all the strain streets, as may be called for by now calculated Revents distinguished by A. E. Nash. About 250

CHAMBER SETS

On band in large varieties—WHITE and ANTIQUE OAK; good and French, and strain streets, as may be called for by now calculated. SUDDEN DEATH. Samuel Wales, aged 76 years, dropped dead in the District Court Room Monday. He went in before the court opened to see the clerk on business, and became somewhat excited. While in conversation he remarked; "I cannot talk" and took a seat on a settee and object.

A New Paper We are in received.

Sudden Death. Samuel Wales, aged of each bridge, including detail drawings on the lobby in the whistle and other apparatus worked perfectly. Mr. Duggan explains the difficulty by the statement that some one had tampered with the works of Box 28 at Greenleaf street, and Box 72 at Quincy Point.

Delt, the Point bell, and one tapper. The whistle and other apparatus worked perfectly. Mr. Duggan explains the difficulty by newspapers and verbally in public places a competent expert to examine such reports, and make such further examination of the bridge structures as may be deemed talk and the unspeakable feeling in that whistle and other apparatus worked perfectly. Mr. Duggan explains the difficulty by newspapers and verbally in public places a competent expert to examine such reports, and make such further examination of the bridge structures as may be deemed to region lower than your heart, as you induced a pretty general expression, both by newspapers and verbally in public places are the setting sun, and throw yourself down of the hope that Governor Ames will refuse to sign the bill making such a division of the bridge structures as may be deemed of the possible, and that the matter will not end at such a time as this that a Weymouthite wall.

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GLOBE, May 1, for full particulars.

The sheet and pillow case party " on the readings and music, by the pupils as foldocket " for last Friday evening was a de- lows: Catherina W. Billings Florence G. Roberts is being run from Liberty street in a nearly straight line to Centre street, coming out the appointment of Mrs. Claffin as a member of the school committee, when the lings street. After recovering from the lines of the Wood, Minnie W. Litchfield Emily C. Burkman Minnie F. Eaton Winifred F. Howard May A. Lincoln

-Isaac G. Wilbe crazy Atlantic will take place a week from

-Walter E. Pratt.

...-James Flowers
-Simeon Scammell.
-John Emery.

ARBOR DAY. for Ornamental and Roadside Planting.

President -E. A. Hall.

Vice President-C. H. Gillard.

MILTON.

Mr. Nathan Shaw an aged resident of

After giving the kerosene street ligh

with reflectors a trial, the town has decided

Josiah Babcock is chairman of the first

jury at the civil session of the Superior

The Baptist Society held a prayer

ng this week with Mrs. Julia West.

supper next Tuesday evening.

ARGE and Thrifty Stock of Catalpa (a fine, flowering tree), Elms, Silves, Ash, Black Walnuts and Ash-leafe Maples are offered for sale at the low pric TWENTY-FIVE CENTS EACH at T. WATSON'S Farm, near the Iron Bridg East Braintree. Apply to the Farmer. March 26. 5w,2dptocnrm

Secretary-Miss A. C. Train. Treasurer-F. L.Burr. General Executive Committee - R. S Public Meeting.

The Citizens of Quincy will remember that at a meeting held in the Town Hall, December 14th, 1885, a Committee of Fifteen was appointed to prepare a

CITY CHARTER. o be held in the TOWN HALL, The Hook and Ladder Company have

Saturday Evening, May 7, AT 7.30 O'CLOCK. THEOPHILUS KING HERBERT M. FEDERHEN, JOHN A. DUGGAN, C. A. FOSTER, SIGOURNEY BUTLER, GEORGE H. FIELD, JOHN H. DEE,

JOSIAH QUINCY, C. R. SHEBMAN, C. H. PORTER, W. B. RICE, THOMAS GURNEY.

NOTICE.

O'N and a'ter MONDAY, MAY 2d, the Thomas Crane Public Library will open

Found.

who sang the closing piece are too well known to need words of commendation, He was fortified by the sacraments of Bakery and Miler's Stone Yard, 2 Gold Bakery and Miller's S

Wanted. OROUGHLY Competent Girl, to Apply at PATRIOT OFFICE.

Wanted. ITUATION, by a Competent and Exp rienced woman, as Nurse in confineme Apply at the PATRIOT OFFICE Onincy, April 23.

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during the summer by responsed Address BOX 110, Quincy, Mass QUINCY.

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APRIL 30. Ice Chests and Willow Carriages

Lombard's Furniture House Robertson's Block, Quincy.

Call and see the Goods, if you PARLOR SETS, All Grades,

MADE TO ORDER.

Arbor Day. The programme at the J. W. LOMBARD, - - Auctioneer Quincy High School today will consist of Office and Salesroom, Robertson's Block, Quincy, Mass.

AT AUCTION.

Will be sold at Public Auction, on WEDNESDAY, May 4th, 1887, At 10 o'clock in the morning,

residence of J. L. Harris, 172 Walnu Already two cellars are being put to, and defined to are sold. In laying out new streets, can be solded frame the form of the path of of the

BRYANT N. ADAMS. - - Auction Office, Cor. Hancock & Chestnut Sts., Cuincy, Mass.

Large sale of Furniture, Carpets, etc. At Auction in Weymouth Landing. HIS DAY, SATURDAY, April 20th, 18-7, at the delected A.M., at the residence of Charles W. Frye, Esq., Front street (the old alor Hont mansion), the entire contents of the house—Parley, Chamber, Fitting Loom and Kitchen Furniture in great variety, Carpets; Library of Books; Bedding; to fact every useful article needed in the house-hold.

Sale positive at 9 A. M. House must be racated, as Mr. Frye leaves for California he first of the week. Weymouth, April 30. er BRYANT N. ADAMS,

VERY DESIRABLE BUILDING LOT On Quincy Avenue, at Auction.

Office, Cor. Hancock & Chestnut Sts.,

QUINCY, MASS.

WILL Be sold at Public Auction, of THURSDAY, May 5th, 1887, at o'clock, P. M., 12,000 square 'cet of land blonging to Perez Joyce, Esq. This property is situated on Quincy Ave., running through to Summer street, a depth of 149 feet, with a frontage of 80 feet on each

It needs no flaming advertisement to impress the man with an eye to business the desirability of this location, which is hardly a sone's throw from the centre of trade, a few rods from churches, schools, &c., five utes' walk to Centre or Quincy Adams The entire lot being available for building apposes, and about the only vacant land in his vicinity, now on the market.

Those looking for a safe investment are in-ited to view the premises. Sale will be positive, without limit or re-serve, owing to fai ing health the owner is forced to realize. Any information can be obtained of the If stormy, sale first fair day same hour.

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an remain on mortgage at 6 per cent interst. Part or whole of mortgage can be paid

BARNABAS CLARK. 150 Kneeland Street, Boston.

Plan at Garfield Street Market. Sealed Proposals Wanted. Ice !

Sealed proposals for furnishing the labor and material required for building retaining wall and changing grade of Beale street will be received by he Board until 4 P. M. on SATURDAY, May 7th, 1887, and will be opened immediately thereafter in the presopened immediately thereafter in t ence of such builders as may attend

The right is reserved to reject any and all GORDON McKENZIE, And Commissioners
JOHN A. DUGGAN, of Quincy. Quincy, April 30.

For Sale. O N the premises of the subscriber, on West street, 1 Tip Cart, 1 Hay Rigging, 1 Covered Wagon and 1 Open Box Buggy all in good repair and will be sold reasonable for each. Apply to THOMAS J. SULLIVAN,

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JOHN CASHMAN, Cross street.

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GOOD Work Horse; weighs ab ut 1200 pounds. Also a Wagon and Harness. Apply to P. BRENAN, Quincy Ave. Quincy, April 30. 1w For Sale. SPRING ONE No. 1 Blake Pump, in good order; will be sold cheap on applying to

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> Buff Eggs o' McGrew and Conners
> Strain \$3.00 per 13 Bantams, \$5.00 per 13.
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> WM. G. PRESCOTT, North Street.
> Quincy, Mar. 12. 8w

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SEALER'S NOTICE.

THE subscriber, Seal T of Weights

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abitants of said town that he will be a

th, 16th, 23d and 30th, from 2 to 5 o'c

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By HENRY H. FAXON. Quincy, April 9. Tenement to Let. TENEMENT of 8 Rooms to let in centro of the town; in perfect condition. Enquire of J. F. MERRILL, Or A. G. DURGIN, Quincy. apr30,tf

To Let. OOD House, large Stable and about te acres of land, on the corner of Chub buck and South streets; lately occupied b Mr. Thomas Magee. Apply to T. B. NIGHTINGALE, Quincy, April 30. tf

Building Lot for Sale. A T Wollaston, on Norfolk street, a Lot of 10,068 square feet, on high ground. Apply to BOX 30, ATLANTIC. April 9. QUINCY LIBRARY.

E. B. Noyes & Co., Dry & Fancy Goods Dealers, Wollaston, Mass.,

Quincy, Oct. 9. Quincy Public Library by applying at the store. The books are sent to the Library on WEDNESDAY, at 10 A.M., and returned on THURSDAY, at noon, every week. Books sent and returned free.

FOR SALE AT PATRIOT OFFICE

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Quincy, April 30, 1887.

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C. H. SPEAR, Box 735.

SEC. 80. Every owner or keeper of a dog of three months old or over, shall annually, on or before the 30th day of April, cause it to be registered, numbered, described and licensed, for one year from the ensuing May, in the office of the Clerk of the city or town wherein said dog is kept.

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The Industrial Committee as present to the positions which they probably gained by dishonest means, or wilfully indifferent to the trusts imposed upon them.

HENRY H. FAXON.

April 29th, 1887. SEC. 81. A person becoming the they must all step aside and be ruled by the opposition. To give the minority one

5, 7, 10 and 12 cts. first of May, not duly licensed, shall out of three representatives is but fair and

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Freedom Notice.

THIS is to certify that I give my son CLAYTON H. BYARD, his time, to trade and act for himself, from this date. I shall claim none of his wages, nor pay any bills he may contract. ELIAKIM BYARD. Quincy, April 23.

Administrator's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator

HENRY LUNT. late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, de-ceased, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of iddeceased are required to exhibit the same and all persons indebted to said estate are called pon to make payment to

BENJ. W. MUNROE, Administrator Quiney, April 23, 1887.

Universalist Church. Rev. Samuel G.

Davis, pastor. Services at 10.30 A. M. Sunlay School at 12 M.

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al and department headquarters. The FIRST CONGREGATIONAL SOCIETY. (Unita- caution comes in consequence of an at- -Work on the new Old Colony paint rian.) Rev. D. M. Wilson, minister. Church services at 10.30 a. m. Sunday School at 11.54 the recent pension veto.

and repair shop at South Braintree, will soon be begun.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL SOCIETY, QUINCY. SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1887.

Single Copies 5 Cents. FOR SALE AT THE PATRIOT OFFICE, Quincy, SOUTHER'S PERIODICAL STORE, Quincy, WINSLOW'S PERIODICAL STORE, Quincy, WOLLASTON HEIGHTS DEPOT, Wollaston, Post Office, Atlantic. POST OFFICE, Quincy Point.
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Our Colory Disport. POST OFFICE, OLD COLONY DEPOT, L. S. HOUGHTON, J. F. Adams Shop, F. P. Lothrop's,

3.45 4.30 8.15 8.45 " 5, 9.00 9.30 3.42 " 6, 10.00 10.15 4.17 First Quarter, April 30, 6.00 P. M.

Committee's Work Completed.

this it is proposed that the vote shall be Auxiliary in Quincy would like to take a Temperance men must learn that voting Quincy & Boston Express. Bills payable monthly.

All orders promptly attended to by limited, that is, there being three council-part in this vital issue of the age; and to "no," and then electing Selectmen and men from wards to be elected, the voters this end has appointed an Industrial Com- Constables who are the enemies of good in that ward can vote for but two. The mittee, whose province shall be to seek government, while neglecting to attend the majority will elect their two, while the out those, especially women, who are in adjourned town meeting to secure approcandidate of the opposition who has the need of work, and obtain it for them, if priations for the enforcement of the law, most votes will be also elected. For ex- possible. This is not a charity, but an make up a disgraceful farce. DOG LICENSES: ample, West Quincy will be considered as a Democratic ward. The Democratic there pominate two candidates the Republicans.

| Although no longer an officer of the fortune, or anxious to work for any reason, now instant two candidates the Republicans.

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Boston Badly Hit.

necessary or expedient for the regulation and government thereof, and to prescribe the manner of calling and holding public on the application of a majority of the in- Suffrage question in that state.

strongly in favor of a city charter, and ture was made in the interest of home. The Boston Globe will occupy its elegant new building next Monday, May 2 on which day it will issue a souvenir num for the newspapers of the State in Kansas, ber, handsomely illustrated. On the same

would be (Section 64) that the act should not take full effect unless accepted by the tended a ward primary; there was also beginning next Monday. and form prescribed in Section 58.

This provides that the act shall be void unless adopted at a legal town meeting called for the purpose and held within two years.

above caucuses were conducted there were confined to my bed for a year and my friends gave me up for a consumptive's grave, until I began using Kemp's balsam for the throat and lungs, and the lungs for the lungs fo

by written or printed ballots, the points, quanty of the candidates. Better men to be kept open not less than eight hours, than ever before were nominated by all free. * Mar. 12, 3m. the Selectmen to preside and the check parties.

within three months.

Yes and No. old junk there is left in her hull. CAMPHOR 28 Cts. per lb.

CHRIST CHURCH. Rev. H. E. Cottou, pastor. Morning service at 10.30 a. m. Evening service at 7.

Mr. Sigourney Butler, the new second comptroller of the treasury, paddled down

Woman's Auxiliary Conference.

THE Town Clerk hereby calls attention to the lower than the common that two candidates, the Republicans two, and possibly the Workingmen two is intended to include within its scope be protected from marauding runsellers of the lower than the common that two candidates, the Republicans to put forth the powers they have; and it is intended to include within its scope be protected from marauding runsellers. I tion to the law in relation to the law in relation to the licensing of dogs, and notifies all parlicensing of dogs, and notifies all parlicensing of dogs, and notifies all parlicens would be elected and the third enter upon. It is hoped that this notice ding. During my career as a Constable it has two ding. During my career as a Constable it has two ding. During my career as a Constable it has two ding. During my career as a Constable it has two ding. During my career as a Constable it has two dings. During my career as a Constable it has ties concerned to take heed to its requirements. Licenses are now ready for delivery.

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The call has been issued for a mass meeting at the Town Hall next Saturday evening to consider the charter.

How to Become a City.

When?

When?

When the majority desire it:
Under the proposed charter?

Yes, why not!

Cheaper by five cents a barrel from Minneapolis to Liverpool than from Boston to Liverpool than from Boston to Liverpool. W. H. Lincoln, agent of the Boston Steamship line, said he had grown up with the ocean carrying trade of Boston, and asserted if the equality of railroad rates between Boston and New York were not preserved it would destroy the entire ocean carrying trade of Boston. Mr. Allan manager of the Allan line of steamers, why not!

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chusetts reads:—

"The General Court shall have full power and authority to erect and constitute municipal or city governments, in any corporate town or towns in this Commonwealth, and to grant to the inhabitants."

"The Inter-state commerce law has got its first judicial blow in the shape of a decision by Judge Dunly of the United States Circuit Court, sitting at Portland, Ore., that virtually nullifies the long and short-haul clause so far as it affects rail. mendments to the Constitution of Massa- The inter-state commerce law has got wealth, and to grant to the inhabitants thereof such powers, privileges and immunities, not repugnant to the constitution, as the General Court, shall deem whole railmost triffic of the courts, —Mil. in the course of which he remarked that whole railroad traffic of the country .- Mil- in the course of which he remarked that

which was written by Mr. J. B. Johns, of practically carried out, the government Granite Street, - Quincy. habitants of such town present and voting thereon, pursuant to a vote at a meeting duly warned and holden for that purpose.

"We have just now had an experimental election, in which the newly enfranchised women have taken part, and notwithstand-"We have just now had an experimental Milford Journal.

ation for a charter must be by a majority ment in the interest of law and order, of Adams. of the voters present at a town meeting, pure municipal government and the over- - A yacht club is in process of formati throw of vice and immorality, has been a at Weymouth. Then the mass meeting called by the grand success. The ward politician, the Charter Committee" for next Saturday bummer element, the political trickster, The Massachusetts Legislature has find their occupation gone, and they look passed a bill providing for police matrons That's the situation as we find it, but as lonely as the "man in the moon." Men in houses of detention and police stations if there appears to be a strong sentiment took their wives, daughters and mothers to in all cities of over 30,000 inhabitants. It at that meeting in favor of a city govern- the polling places, where they were treated is a reform in the line of decency which ment the special town meeting will be with as much politeness as at an evening should be adopted everywhere where the party or at church. It is clearly shown number of women prisoners demand it. Could the present Legislature be peti- that three-fourths of the women in muni- It is an offense that even the most degraded cipal elections will vote for the best man, women should be left to the care of men.-That depends on how much opposition regardless of party politics, and Kansas Providence Journal. is made to the change. If the voters are feels glad of the fact that this new depar-

If the proposed charter is granted they municipal Woman Suffrage election in locality who is not now a regular rea legal voters of the town in the manner and form prescribed in Section 58.

And Section 58?

present twenty old line politicians. After the balloting, * * * when the hat was dumped on the table to show how honor. I had a very narrow escape," said a This provides that the act shall be void ably caucuses were conducted there were prominent citizen to a friend. "I was nless adopted at a legal town meeting thirty votes for a temperance confined to my bed for a year and my

Supposing the act fails to be accepted? THE PLYMOUTH ROCK. The Steamer In the event of such an occurrence it plymouth Rock, which is now hauled up could not again be submitted to the voters at Houghs Neck, was built over thirty SUNDAY SERVICES.

In case of the adoption of the charter how would the government be organized?

The Selectmen would, previous to the attended to make at 10.30 A. M. Sabbath School and Bible Class at 11.45 A. M. Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor at 6 o'clock. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Social service in the Chapel every Friday evening at 7.30.

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In Union Church, Braintree, April 26th, by Edmund Dowse, Chaplain of the Sente, and William Hyde, Rector of Fall River.

In Union Church, Braintree, April 26th, by Edmund Dowse, Chaplain of the she was towed around to the of Trinity Church, Mr. Albert E.

comptroller of the treasury, paddled down The American Agriculturist. The M. Hunt, both of Weymouth. Swedish M. E. Church, Washington the Susquehanna in a canoe along with the Susquehanna in a canoe along with the Susquehanna in a canoe along with May number is one of the most attractive plants at 10.30 a. m., and 7.30 p. m., by clock of the restory, paddled down the Susquehanna in a canoe along with May number is one of the most attractive that has been issued during the long career than the susquehanna in a canoe along with May number is one of the most attractive that has been issued during the long career than the susquehanna in a canoe along with May number is one of the most attractive that has been issued during the long career than the susquehanna in a canoe along with May number is one of the most attractive that has been issued during the long career than the susquehanna in a canoe along with May number is one of the most attractive that has been issued during the long career than the susquehanna in a canoe along with May number is one of the most attractive that has been issued during the long career than the susquehanna in a canoe along with May number is one of the most attractive that has been issued during the long career than the susquehanna in a canoe along with May number is one of the most attractive than the susquehanna in a canoe along with May number is one of the most attractive than the susquehanna in a canoe along with May number is one of the most attractive than the susquehanna in a canoe along with May number is one of the most attractive than the susquehanna in a canoe along with May number is one of the most attractive than the susquehanna in a canoe along with May number is one of the most attractive than the susquehanna in a canoe along with May number is one of the most attractive than the susquehanna in a canoe along with May number is one of the most attractive than the susquehanna in a canoe along with the susquehanna in a ca new clerk of the interstate commerce of this periodical. It opens with a fullthe pastor.

First Preshyterian Society. Rev. Eben Muse, pastor. Church services at 10.30 A. M. Sunday School at 11.45 A. M. Evening service at 7.30 o'clock. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening, at 7.30. All are cordially invited.

First Baptist Church, Quincy Point. Rev. Charles W. Williams pastor. Sabbath School at 1.30 F. M. Preaching service at 7 F. M. Regular weekly prayer meeting Tuesday evening at 7.30 o'clock.

New Cornective of the interstate commerce of this periodical. It opens with a full-commission, paddled down the Merrimac with Mr. O'Reilly. On the whole, we advise any ambitious young man to procure a canoe and cultivate Mr. O'Reilly's acquaintance. He will find the poet-editor a very charming companion, and canoing a most fascinating sport anyhow.—[Boston T. 30 o'clock.]

First Baptist Church, Quincy Point. School at 1.30 F. M. Preaching service at 2.45. Prayer meeting at 7 F. M. Regular weekly prayer meeting at 7 F. M. Regular weekly prayer meeting Tuesday evening at 7.30 o'clock.

At the time of Mrs.May Agnes Fleming's great dairy and cattle show, to be held in New York this month, is forestalled, its low to find the form of Mrs.May Agnes Fleming's and 23 days.

PEARL STREET, South C. Carpenter and Builder, Carpenter and bousehold conveniences, are among the subjects illustrated. The Sept. 18.

In Quincy, April 21st, Mr. Samuel Wales, aged 76 years and 6 months.

In Braintree, April 23d, Mrs Villiam G. Hill, aged 42 years and 17 days.

In Chelsea, April 23d, Miss Susan A. Memahon, aged 18 years, 4 months and 23 days.

BOOTS & SHOES, Washington Street Congregational Church, Quincy Point. Rev. George Senedict, pastor Preaching services at 10.30 a. M., and 7 p. M. Sabbath School at 1.45 a. M. Meeting of society of Christian Endeavor, Monday evening and regular weekly prayer meeting Friday evening at 2.30. Mr. M. Signaturalist Meeting. Faxon Hall, at 2.30. Mrs. Knox, of Boston, speaker. Circle in Club Room at 7.30. Admission 10 cents.

At the time of Mrs. May Agnes Fleming's death she was under contract to write ten stories for \$75,000. They were to be produced at the rate of two a year, thus making her income \$15,000 per annum.

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Points for Reflection.

At the adjourned town meeting in Quin This conference, organized about two cy, where \$156,835 was appropriated, the years ago, resumed its meetings this year largest vote taken was only 505 out of 2300 years ago, resumed its meetings this year largest vote taken was only 505 out of 2500 with large attendance and good results. | registered voters. At the meeting in March | Parlor Suits, Lounges, Bed Lounges Its first meeting was held in the month for the election of officers, 1776 votes were of November last; and the officers chosen cast, and on the license question 1071 voted were Mrs. E. H. Dewson, President; Mrs. No, and 279 YES. Thus it will be seen that Annie Faxon, Vice-President; Mrs. G. B. only about one-fifth of the voters were Wendell, Secretary. The meeting will be represented at the adjourned meeting when on the first Thursday in May, when it is the large amount named was appropriated hoped that Mr. Wilson will give an address.

During the current year the Auxiliary voted "yes" in March made special effort Conference has raised fifty dollars for the to attend the adjourned meeting; indeed, it struggling church at Gardner, twenty-five was plain that the ex-rumsellers and fre

To the Editors of the Patriot:

dollars for the church at Green Harbor, in quenters of saloous had combined for the like needy circumstances, and thirty dol- purpose of defeating the law-abiding citilars for the Church Building Loan Fund, zens and tax-payers of Quincy. These law stimulated to this good work in great part breakers were on hand before the meeting by the presence and words of Miss Chan-opened, while many order-loving citizens ning. But although this has been its were late and unable to obtain admission J. W. DUDLEY & CO., main work hitherto, there are works with- on account of the crowded condition of in its scope, which in the estimation of the town hall. Under such circumstance many are still higher, viz. those of local the protests of Messrs. Rice, Federhen Field, King, Porter and others were of no Among the most threatening and una- avail in preventing unwise and illegal voidable questions of the age are the Social appropriations. Every officer known Material and Labor at City Prices. and Labor Problems. In what way can to be in favor of the enforcement of they be so well dealt with as in the law was viewed with horror by the ma-Christian spirit? When the discontents jority of those present, and the names of and satisfaction guaranteed. and real needs of the poor are met half Faxon and Furnald, who have been a ter-Committee, previous to submitting their way by the sympathy of the more fortu- ror to evil doers, were shouted down with work to the town, was held in the Select- nate classes, the battle would seem half a will. Combined with this hoodlum elemen's Room on Monday evening. Thewon. It is a fitting work for this Christian ment were indifference, jealousy, hate ophilus King, the chairman, presided, and spirit, that it should mitigate the stern love for party, and every feature of cussedthere were present Messrs. Butler, Foster, facts of Political Economy, and help to ness nurtured and matured through the Quincy, Duggan, Field, Dee and Federhen. tide over the interval until the time we all influence of the democratic leaders and CUSHING HOUSE, HINGHAM, Section 10, of the proposed charter was hope for, when the comforts and pleasures disgruntled republicans. After the action amended by reducing the number of of life shall be generally diffused through of such a town meeting the rum selling Councilmen at large from eleven to seven, all classes, and no such chasm between criminals and their time-serving tools prate WHICH CANNOT BE BEAT

The ready to deliver fee to his customers for the state of th tion of a clause which shall admit of minority representation. To accomplish in work rather than creed. The Woman's every town where a "no" vote prevails.

they are either cowards, unfit to hold the Boston at 21-2 P. M.

April 29th, 1887.

EIGHT-HOUR BILL DEFEATED. In the the preceding section.

SEC. 82. The fee for every liceuse shall be two dollars for a male dog, and five dollars for a female dog.—Chap 102, Public Statutes.

GEO. L. GILL, Town Clerk.

Quincy, April 23, 1887.

An addition was made to Section 14 by incorporating a clause which shall forbid standing committees of the council, except on Finance, Judiciary and Rules, for a longer period than sixty days.

Section 25 relative to fire department was amended somewhat.

The call has been issued for a mass meeting at the Town Hall next Saturday and in fact all New England, is badly hit by the inter-state commerce law, groanings and protestations being upon the rejection of the bill to establish the hours of labor of persons in the service of the commonwealth and the several cities and towns thereof. Mr. Howard of Bristol, hoped that the bill would not be rejected. It was in the interest of the working classes, and would put the commonwealth on a plane with the Senate Thursday afternoon, the question Yes, why not!

What legislation is required?

That's the point that bothers many, but perhaps a reference to the general laws because a reference to the general laws business it did.

Ocean carrying trade of Boston. Mr. Analy the employes of the state or of any city or town should be distinguished from all other persons. If the bill passed, it would interfere with the duties of many persons. The judge must vacate his bench at the business it did.

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> "if the system of monopoly of land existed in heaven, it would not be long meetings of the inhabitants, in wards or otherwise, for the election of officers under the constitution, and the manner of returning the votes given at such meetings. Provided, that no such government shall be erected or constituted in any town not containing twelve thousand inhabitants nor unless it be with the consent, and on the application of a majority of the interval of the would be no monopoly-certainly not!-

women have taken part, and notwithstand- Large sale of furniture, etc., at Wey Quincy has over 12,000 inhabitants.

Yes, and it would seem that the appliation of the contrary, the movehave written to the contrary, the moveof C. W. Frye, Esq., Front street, by B. N.

ture at an early town meeting, say within three weeks, the Legislature could admit it under a suspension of the rules and grant it conditionally before adjournment.

What would be those conditions?

If the proposed charter is granted they der of PLYMOUTH ROCKS.

How would the vote be taken?

By written or printed ballots, the polis quality of the candidates. Better men will find it for sale by J. F. Pierce.

Marriages.

In Quincy, April 28th, by the Rev. within three months.

In case of the adoption of the charter

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F. A. Friguglietti, Mr. Patrick Murphy of Neponset to Miss Catherine Dono-

> Josephine Dowse of Weymouth. April 21st, by Rev. A. A. Ellsworth Mr. Emery S. Thayer to Miss Lizzi Deaths.

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Leave the Depot. 8,55 A. M.; 1.10, 5.25 P. M Leave Quincy Point 9.10 A. M.: 1.20, 5.50 P. M. Single and double Barges furnished at sh notice and at reasonable prices.

W. TISDALE.

To Let. HOUSE on Elm Place, containing A rooms, with stable accommodation desired. FRANKLIN HARDWICK. Quincy, April 16.

Specifications and Estimates mad To Let. 2-STORY House on Franklin street, op Mr. DUDLEY, who has fifteen years' minutes' walk to Quincy Adams station.
Apply to B. N. ADAMS.
Quincy, April 23.

> To Let. ONE HOUSE, containing 5 Rooms, on Mount Pleasant; nice view. Rent \$8.00 onth. Enquire of MRS. M. J. HERNAN,

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And those that here leave us are there ever Straw Works in Middleboro are sick with stead of the best citizens. Think of com-With privations and crosses that on earth in aid of the soldlers' monument fund net-

Welcome! thrice welcome! that glorious day When human imperfections will all pass

And a "little child lead them, in happy re-We joyfully turn to those mansions above, Where live ever more so many we love. For there are the friends that have passed on | the 19th inst.

Where weakness and felly tempt mortals no ing held in Stoughton passed the House of of sugar; one-quarter cup of flour; one Where harmony reigneth, and the mantle of

Is folded around in gladsome release.

QUINCY GRAIN STORE, COPELAND ST., The air is all fragrant with the sweetness of site, and the house is to cost \$10,000. There buds that here faded within the earth

Are decked with new beauty, and fadeless held in Dedham the present week, consists PINEL BROTHERS, That home where 'tis said there is no com- waived.

> And soul speaks to soul with a magical grace. sued the road for damages. No music is silenced by death's chilly hand; 'I'is far more enchanting than earth can com-

Farm und Garden.

to be commenced some preparation in ways. sod heavily this spring, plant with potatoes, to sell liquors. Although the town voted should always be fall plowed. It will then close their places. from the best manufacturers, have a natural, rich seed bed on the surface in the spring, and the seed may be

> onions of the proper shape. Potato Culture.

Potatoes may be cut and sprouted favors from religious societies. Morrison been the favorite designs. wherever they can be placed upon a heap was bound over in the sum of \$1300 to of horse manure, covered with a few inch- appear before the Court on Thursday of es of soil, and then taken up and set in this week, and he will also await the the hills where they are ready to grow. arrival of the Baltimore police. Some farmers plant large fields in this way. It makes considerable extra labor to Experimenting With Hair Dye. In of War. prevent breaking off of the sprouts or when Thomas was quite young he saw ad- Mexico?

the extra prices paid for the earliest potato | bought a bottle and applied it liberally to | old farmer striking the Secretary on the in the market will pay for this extra labor. an old hair trunk, whose long residence in shoulder, "I'm swindled," They also claim another advantage in the attic had left it very little hair. The getting the crops out of the way before boy watched for results long and hopefully; having and in season to put in a second but, it is added, they were not satisfactory. rop upon the same land, which is an ob- -New York Sun. ject where land is high priced and gardens are small. Many gardeners upon such Mary had a little lot, and thought our way three weeks ago and said he was a ands claim that they would make no she'd better sell; she placed it on the government contractor for ordnance suptrive to grow three, by having one planted time it went the lucky man who bought it I paid him \$75.86 for the outfit with th Quincy Centre, South and West Quin and partially grown before the other is recleared 99 per cent. "What makes town understandin that I was to paint my gree

Those looking for low priced building lots and be suited in almost any part of the town culture which beard of Agrise looking for low prices building loss suited in almost any part of the town, culture, which has made experiments in ces ranging from one-half a cent per that direction, decides that whole potatoes. s having estates for sale or to let, as seed, will produce a crop at least a week

> A Mercer county (Ill.) farmer has a breed of hogs with single hoofs, like horses.

Anecdotes.

"What do they do when they install a " Not a bit," said his father; "they hardraw it alone.'

Johnson? I wuz too late.' "It wuz about de meracles, Bro. Snow at lowest cash prices.

WM. A. HODGES.

Ouiney. May 8.

WM. A. HODGES.

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Whar de Lor' fed seven people on 5000 baskets of fish." "I don't see any meracle about dat."

"Oh, de meracle am dev didn't bust."

beyed me within an hour!

ging from house to house and yet I find 35 telligent compositor; "Sermons in stones, druggists. One hundred doses one dollar. ents in small change in your pocket."

Suggestive-Arthur and Clarence are so evoted to the game, that they have just pawned their overcoats to enable them to

have his salary increased when he was married?" "No, my child." "I don't suppose he had any money

"Did you get along comfortably?" We were very happy." 'Well, you know George hasn't able to save a cent, but-" "See, here, if that poverty-sticken fellow dares to show his face here again 1'll needful. they are bo

get your father to kick him out.

"Not a penny; he spent all he earned."

VICINITY NEWS.

-Pneumonia is quite prevalent in North -The measles are very prevalent

Bridgewater, says the Independent. -The new depot in Middleboro will be opened to the public June 1st.

There slander cometh not, nor falsehood to -Dr. L. W. Puffer of Brockton has small spade which was made by Governor Ames more than twenty-six years ago.

Brockton say that the interstate commerce When a wolf in sheep's clothing no poison law closes the Western markets to their COOKIES. One cup shortening; one and

> -Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Whittemore of Washington Pie. Two eggs, one cup Hyde Park celebrated the twenty-fifth an- of sugar; one cup of flour; one-quarter niversary of their marriage in that town on cup of sweet milk; one-half teaspoonful

> Representatives to be engrossed, and prob- egg; boil and flavor with lemon; make a ably will become a law this week. -A new almshouse is to be built in Can- top.

-The trial list before the Civil Session to roll out. of the Superior Court for Norfolk County

sons were instantly killed while crossing salt and sugar. Add milk to the beaten smile is there missing on the dear, lovely the track of the New York and New Eug-

-Mr. Bryant N. Adams of Quincy was

The soul thus enraptured with songs so divine Summer of Milton. Mr. Samuel Crane of pint of dry brown bread into small piece Bows in humble adoration at the heavenly Quincy is the administrator. The estate Mix with one-fourth cup butter is appraised in the vicinity of \$50,000. The bodies of two infants were found and cook over hot water without stirring it till the bread has absorbed all the milk

When cometh the morning of "The Sweet in Hingham, on the 18th inst., on a piece Eat with milk or cream. of mowing land on East street which is bordered by a stream. As far as could be letermined by the medical examiner, they must have laid there about one month.

Onions are a crop that may be planted pany between Falmouth and West Fal- for eighteen hundred years. We fry, ear after year on the same ground with mouth must be changed. This necessitates bake, and stew in pans formed precise ood success. But where their culture is extensive changes of the railroad and high-A Fine Assortment of Spring to be commenced some preparation in previous heavy manuring and cultivation in a hoed crop is necessary. Manure clover sod heavily this spring, plant with potatoes, so the control of the selectmen of that town for license south the town voted to the selectmen of the t

> the Methodist Church in that town, whose of their perforations. Geometrical combi name he had forged in New York to secure | nations, fret, and arabesque appear to hav

aken up and handled very carefully to Aldrich, a writer in St. Nicholas says that roots, and must be set in their places by vertised a preparation highly recommended hand. Those who have tried it claim that for making hair grow on bald heads. He

rofit if they only grew one crop in a market, and the way that lot did-well, it plies. He sold me a hundred pounds of eason upon their gardens, and often con- sold four times within a week, and every black paint and five hundred feet of fuse cy, Wollaston, Atlantic, Quincy Point moved. The farmer who has plenty of lots go flying so?" the eager buyers cry. pumpkins black and stick two feet of fuse land usually considers that it takes more "Oh, Lincoln's on a boom you know," into every one of them. He said he would manure and labor to grow two crops upon the agents do reply. And so the owners give me five dollars apiece for 'em for one acre than it does to cultivate two mark them up, yet buyers do not squeal, bombshell jist the minute that war broke but run impatiently about for fear they'll out with Mexico. Dum his picter! He

alture, which has made experiments in A Boston lady who entertains and lots o' good money lost 'kase you charmingly added a new course to her won't fight." pretty lunch. In the centre of the table e collected, property to be taken etc., are assured of an earnest and has effort in their behalf.

earlier than will potatoes that are cut, and that small potatoes will produce better reduced by the confect that will potatoes will produce better reduced by the confect that small potatoes will produce better reduced by the confect that small potatoes will produce better reduced by the confect that small potatoes will produce better reduced by the confect that small potatoes will produce better reduced by the confect that small potatoes will produce better reduced by the confect that small potatoes will produce better reduced by the confect that small potatoes will produce better reduced by the confect that small potatoes will produce better reduced by the confect that small potatoes will produce better reduced by the confect that small potatoes will produce better reduced by the confect that small potatoes will produce better reduced by the confect that small potatoes will produce better reduced by the confect that small potatoes will produce better reduced by the confect that small potatoes will produce better reduced by the confect that the co sults than will large potatoes cut into each guest, who removed one of the small nine pages, entitled "Bridge disasters in pleces. The seed end of the potato starts bunches of which the large centre-piece America, the cause and remedy." This with more vigor, and produces better than the stem end. Sprout potatoes are not so good for seed as those with the eyes of the prettiest dinners given in New York livered before the Massachusetts Legisla-int started. this past season the decorations were in ture in 1887. In view of the recent terriyellow and lavender.-Christian Union.

> Greenwich. R. I., went to feed his cow the other morning she was not in her accustomed stall. He had found the barn door properly put together. "What wuz de text dis mornin', Mr. took a carpenter and an inclined plane to edge, and his liability is not limited to

AN EXCELLENT SOCIETY. In Brockton maintain sultable dwellings for working raised the rates on all expressage two cents people. It being intended to allow them per 100 pounds. to pay each month a sum one-third in exyou; this is the third time you have diso-should such payment be continued conse-value to me, and for the return of which I cutively. But in case of misfortune or shall be truly thankful, viz.: a good appetite paid back to the member.

books in the running brooks?' That can't Tramp—"Well yer didn't expect me to have the 35 cents in \$20 gold pieces, did That's sense." And that is how the writer

The reduction of internal revenue and the taking off of revenue stamps from Proprietary Medicines, no doubt has a real table to the consumers as well.

ted that the beggars of Rome receive \$2,- man Syrup, as the reduction of thirty-

The new narrow guage incline railroad up Lookout Mountain just completed, has

Gen. Joe Hooker planted his flag.

Temperance.

Furnished for publication by the W. C. T. Union Prohibition.

an organization whose business it is to make criminals and paupers. Think of a -Forty girls working in the Bay State government controlled by the worst, inmunities governed by the men whose busi--The Easter concert held in Stoughton ness it is to make thieves and paupers, in-The influence of rum in politics is one of Petroleum V. Nasby.

Bousehold Receipts.

one-half cups sugar; two eggs; five table-And life be worth living, not deceptive, but -The physicians of Weymouth have spoonfuls of cold water; one teaspoonful given notice that after May 1st professional cream tartar; one-half teaspoonful soda; When the "lion and lamb" roam at ease o'er visits to all parts of the town will be \$1.50 four and one-half cups flour. Roll very

> of soda; one teaspoonful of cream tartar. -A bill to legalize the recent town meet- Filling. One cup of milk; one-half cup frosting of the white of one egg for the

There love pure and sacred dispelleth the ton. The Committee appointed to choose Cookies. Two cups of sugar; one-half location have decided to build on the old cup of butter; one-half cup of sweet milk; one small teaspoonful of soda; one teaspoonful extract of lemon, flour sufficient

of fifty-three jury cases and seventeen jury waived. and yolks beaten separately, one cup of -John Donohue of Readville, whose two milk, one cup of water. Mix the flour, land railroad in that town last July, has dry mixture. Add the whites beaten stiff and bake in hot gem pans about half an

one of the appraisers of the estate of Sally Brown Bread Brewis. Break up one double boiler, add milk sufficient to

When we are in our kitchens surrou —The Barnstable County Commissioners ed by all the conveniences the present da Preparing Ground for Onions, have decided that the railroad crossings affords, we do not think that many of the and approaches of the Old Colony com- cooking utensils have remained the same um. We even use the same shaped pan and cultivate thoroughly to keep down the weeds, and it will be in excellent condition to druggists, and those engaged in liquor to druggists. The jelly and pastry moulds of for onions a year hence. Land for onions business have been notified that they must even two centuries were of delicate classic form, quite different from the design with -Last Saturday evening City Marshal which we are familiar, and far more taste put in with very light cultivation of the Bailey of Brockton arrested Arthur M. Mor-ful. We have, to be sure, preserved in oil. This will make a shallow but mellow rison of Cohasset, an ex-minister and forg- our syrup jugs many of the fine models of seed bed, with a hard stratum beneath to er, on a charge of carrying concealed the covered jugs of that epoch; but !t is a aduce bottoming. With deep plowing in weapons. He has also been charged with little singular that the beautiful forms of the spring it is more difficult to make a stealing a horse and carriage in Baltimore, the Pompeii buckets and jars have not good seed bed, and the result of having too on April 9th. This charge he denies, but been imitated for household use at the deep soil is to make more scullions than says he knows where the team is. He re-present time Every detail of each article sides in Cohasset, and has threatened to was always accurately carried out, even the shoot the Rev. George Dunbar, pastor of strainers being remarkable, for the beauty

A Positive Swindle.

A Nipandtuck farmer went to Washing

"Wall, I'll be durned!" exclaimed the

"How so?" asked the official. "Why, all my pumpkins air ruined."

"Wall, you see, a slick feller come along

ble bridge disasters the subject is one in which the public should feel great interes When W. G. Browning of East as the safety in travelling over them de

ocked, and was at a loss to know what Liable for a Libel. The proprieto and all other articles usually found in any Bakery. Keeps constantly on hand all put him in a stall and feed him?"

LIABLE FOR A LIBEL. The proprietor had become of her. After an unsuccess-ful search about the premises he went to the hay loft for hay for his horse, and there for a libel published therein by an employe Plain and Fancy Crackers, ness him to a church and expect him to stood the cow quietly filling up at the having full charge of the department where mow. She had broken loose in the night it appears, though such publication was and climbed fourteen steps to the loft. It without the proprietor's sanction or knowl-Hot Brown Bread and Beans pensatory damages. The case was that of Bruce vs. Reed.

society has been formed to erect and The Old Colony Railroad Company have

"Why Nellie" cried her mamma, "I cess of a fair rental, the whole to be Lost. "I don't know where, I can't tell don't know what I am going to do with credited as part payment for the estate, when, I don't see how-something of great Well, mamma," replied little five year- accident overtaking the member, the sum Found "Health and strength, pure blood, old, "I'm so small you mustn't expect too paid in excess of the actual rent will be an appetite like that of a wolf, regular digestion, all by taking that popular and peculiar medicine, Hood's Sarsaparilla. I want every-"Ah! what's this?" exclaimed the in- body to try it this season." It is sold by all

That's sense." And that is how the writer found it. And yet he was not happy.

Proprietary Medicines, no doubt has largely benefitted the consumers, as well as relieving the burden of home manufact-The Beggars of Rome. It is estima
Green's August Flower and Boschee's Ger pawned their overcoats to enable them to indulge in billiards.

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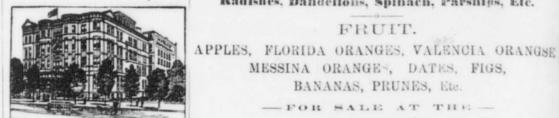
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itance from the buried ages, an undeciphera-ble, mysterious thing at which all look with awe and over which the wisest puzzle in v.in.

The sphinx of Greek mythology were co

Fragments of it have been found

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SELECTMEN'S

MEETINGS.

Quincy, Mar. 12.

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GORDON McKENZIE, }
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SUBSIDENCES IN CHESHIRE.

Portions of England. engraving illustrates a very cur and very unpleasant phenomenon in Winsford, Cheshire, England—the sinking of a large building into the earth. This and the load water line in watertight compartmany other sinkings in that county are due to the removal of salt from the mines. Over 1,300,000 tons of pure salt from brine and 500,000 tons of rock salt are shipped annually from Cheshire; the latter is regularly quarried out and the former made from brine

What Has Been Found Below the Sand

ough the earth is washing a much larger untity into the ocean by underground nucls. In the towns of Northwich and Winsford the houses are settling down in all sorts of ways, as chance may determine, windows and doors often standing at acute angles to the foot walks, and these rising oc casionally in waves. Several months ago the earth near the Wheatsheaf inn sank very sud-denly, and afterward the bottom of the cellar "dropped out" while several men were at work in it. Both cellar bottom and the earth of the earlier depression fell into an old salt mine full of water; and the men were saved with much difficulty. The cut shows the Red Lion inn at Winsford, which has such thirt receive feet and a half given [346]. sunk thirty-seven feet and a half since 1846, and is still sinking. It was formerly so high that the first floor was reached by a high flight of steps. Near by stands the solitary chimney of some old salt works, all the rest of the building having fallen into the cavern. The sides of the cavity above it are somewhat

HAROLD M. SEWALL,

Lately Appointed Consul General to the Samoan Islands.
The importance of the Samoan Islands, the

attempts of Germany to get them under her control, and the complications which arose from the recent joint action of the British terest. Harold Marsh Sewall, now consul general of the United States to the Samoan Islands, is a Maine man and a Harvard grad-



erpool under Consul Russell. After a year and a half there he went to Apia. Samoa, where he is now vice consul general. It is to be hoped that youth in this case is supplemented by talent and experience, as affairs in Samoa by taient and experience, as affairs in Samod are complicated. Germany wants to exer-cise a protectorate over the islands, which would result in her annexing the best of them; England and the United States want a native government—"Samoa for the Sam-oans," with King Malitoea as ruler. The

The hind part of him is still buried, but his true proportions can now be estimated. So thoroughly were the lower parts hidden that Germans have encouraged a rival, "King" Tamasese, and the last United States consul-at Apia was recalled as unfit to deal with such a complication.

The islands are remarkably fertile in all tropical productions, and the character of the ropical productions, and the character of the native Samoans has long been matter of in-terest to ethnologists; for though of the same general race apparently as the Fijians, the Samoans are the exact opposites in all re-spects. The former are fierce, filthy, cruel and hostile to all civilized men; the latter are singularly mild in their manners, friendly to

and hostile to all civilized men; the latter are singularly mild in their manners, riendly to strangers and seem inclined to industry and civilization. The development of trade, therefore, among the Samoans has been rapid, and San Francisco merchants count these islands as one of their best markets. The United States has a coaling station at Pago Pago, on one of the islands, which is on the direct route from San Francisco to Australia. The climate, tempered by the trade winds, is delightfully even.

TORPEDO BOAT FEARLESS.

The Latest Addition Made to the "Queen's Narce."

The English are constantly adding to their navy vessels of such types as seem likely to survive. The latest addition is a twin screw torpedo boat of the Scout clues, named Fearless, of which a cut is here presented. She is built of stoel throughts, it was constantly adding to their care was not addition to the control of the collective force of 1,000 horse power, the average indicated horse power for both pairs of engines being 3,300. By the utilization in the dependent pair of engines of the collective force of 1,000 horse power, the average indicated horse power for both pairs of engines being 3,300. By the utilization in the state of man—of a faculty of his heart and brain. It was Memory, Retrospection—rought into visible, tangible form. All who how hat pathots there is in memories of days hat are accomplished and faces that have vanished—albeit only a trilling score of years gone by—will have some appreciation of the pathos that well and the story was brone-before tradition has been attained. The Fearless carries four five inch pivoted guns, eight Nordenfeldt and two Gardner machine guns.

her friends announcing her divorce.

HOW CHICAGO FIREMEN HURRY TO A CONFLAGRATION.

May We Expect to See Next?

The reader of this article, if old enough and a native of the country, will remember with what awe he used to look upon the volum iremen of the town nearest his boyhood's me. That was in the days of hand fire engines and lively races to fires and muscle training contests for the honor of a THE GREAT STONE IMAGE OF EGYPT



with wings added; but the Egyptian sphinx were always male, always bearded and capped, and the lion's body to which the head The great sphinx of the pyramid originally had a beard, but it disappeared under the continuous mutilation which the face has unthe platform on which the pyramids stand, with its face looking toward the Nile. The face is 28 feet 6 inches long, the whole figure 126 feet long, 60 feet high before the present work of uncoveing it from the sand was begun. Around the head it measures 102 feet. Mark Twain gives one a better idea of distinctly defined although exposed to the weather for 2,000 or 3,000 years. A hundred



This monstrous stone riddle of the ages for centuries has stood with the head, breast and part of the back rising above the sand. Last year Brugsch Bey began to have the sand cleared away from the base of the sphinx, and now the paws, and the chapel which they inclose, the large granite stela and the gran-ite altar are visible.

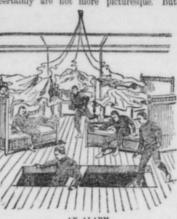
the Arabs in the middle ages believed it to be a standing figure buried to the head in sand. He now stands revealed, a form instinct with vitality, "the personification of the greatest physical strength and the highest intellectual force in repose, but alert and vigilant." The lower portion of the shoulders and paws are covered with slabs of stone. Some of these are already displaced, and there is danger that if the paws remain uncovered much damage will be done to them.

Mark Twain, in his "Innocents Abroad," has this poetical apostrophe to this mighty

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BETTER THAN A POLE.

Later came the steam fire engine, and then the paid department system. Per-haps the new ways are the better, but they certainly are not more picturesque. But



the electrical apparatus for loosening the norses, starting the fire in the engine, etc. Few believed there could be any further im-provement in this direction, but Chicago was



AUTOMATIC LADDERS the bed clothes from the sleepers stant. The same shock releases the cate

the stony dreamer solitary in the midst of a strange new age and uncomprehended scenes.

The sphinx is grand in its loneliness; it is impossive in the mystery that hange over its story. And there is that in the overshadowing majesty of this eternal figure of stone, with its accusing memory of the deeds of all ages, which reveals to one something of what he shall feel when he shall stand at last in the awful presence of God. is derived from the current newspaper A New York woman has sent cards to ing because he didn't swell his totals. St. Paul Pioneer Press.

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SUPPLEMENT.

SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1887.

NEW AND OLD BRIDGES.

STREAMS OF WATER.

The New Harlem Bridge and How They are Building It-The New Bridge Across East River-Some Famous Bridges, An-

cient and Modern. New York city is likely to be eventually the most famous in the world on account of its bridges. The one building over the Har-lem river at One Hundred and Eighty-first street will add to its importance as a city of bridges, and another is contemplated across East river above the Brooklyn bridge.

The foundation for the center pier of the bridge over the Harlem is approaching completion. When finished the bridge will be an achievement worthy of the genius and time expended upon it. It will consist of two metallic arches, each 510 feet clear, one of which spans the entire width of the river and the other the whole distance from the easterly bank of the river to Sedgwick aveplate arches, spaced 14 feet between centers and connected by bracing. The floor system is carried on vertical columns supported by the arches. The floor is 80 feet wide, and consists of a roadway of 50 feet and two feet will be for the floor. The graduation of the floor of the two footwalks of 15 feet each. The grade of the roadway is 150 feet above mean high tide.

The arched masonry approaches are as nearly symmetrical at both ends as practicable.

In sinking the foundation for the center pler it was discovered that fifteen feet from the surface of the water rock sloping downward at a sharp angle toward the center of the river would be encountered, and on this rock rest the soft mud and sand of the river would be the river would be the river would be the river would be sent to said the river would be the river would be sent to said the s rock rest the soft mud and sand of the river bed. This necessitated the extensive use of ex-plosives. Indeed, it is believed that in this instance more rock was removed by blasting than in any other similar work ever under-taken. At first they used dynamite exclusively; but the gases it generated caused the men to complain of severe headaches after each firing. That and the peril of handling it were against it. Rackarock was then tried with pleasanter results. Rackarock consists of two ingredients, a fluid and a solid, shipped in separate packages, each of which is abso-lutely non-explosive. When needed, the two ingredients are combined by pouring a cer-tain proportion of the fluid over the solid, tain proportion of the fluid over the solid, which is contained in a bag of the usual cartridge form. It takes but a few seconds for the oil to thoroughly saturate the cartridge, one of the tied ends of which is then cut, the cloth case opened and the fuse inserted. The end is then retied, and the cartridge for wain the colliers we have

ridge is ready for use in the ordinary way.

The bill authorizing the construction of the new East river bridge passed congress in March. The structure will go from New York city to Long Island by way of Blackwell's Island. It is to be 150 feet high, spanning either channel will accommodate nasning either channel, will accommodate pasning either channel, will accommodate pas-senger and freight cars, and will also have a footway. Sufficient capital is promised in Europe to build it from the foundations of the piers to the last coating of paint. Its starting place in New York is near the Grand Central depot; it will be cantilever, like that a Nigarya and will be three and a half gara, and will be three and a half

It is designed for rapid transit in the true sense of the term. Trains will be run at thirty miles an hour. All vehicles will be run over on platform cars designed for this run over on platform cars designed for this purpose. That it will develop and populate Queens county and Long Island generally is showing his reasons for his assertions. He had been a very strong Union man, and his friends who disagreed with him had report for something at a cant or angle from a wall beyond which it projects. In plain words, it is like a bracket secured to the wall to be willing to fight." So he made up his mind to be the first to go to the from which it runs out for the purpose of bearing up a cornice or other material. Niagara had the first notable cantilever

bridge. It has been complete and carrying trains at speed for over two years. The road-way of this bridge runs over the tops of the towers. Since it has been completed another similar to it has been built over the river at St. John, N. B.

The greatest cantilever bridge, however, is the one now building over the Frith of Forth, Scotland. The Frith is an arm of the sea frequented by Great Britain's largest iron-



THE NEW HARLEM BRIDGE.

longer than the Brooklyn bridge. This bridge, in addition to land approaches, will have two of the largest spans in the world, each of 1,700 feet, with three steel towers, 400 feet high and about 300 feet square at the here. Ever of the highest structures in the world.

a magnificent structure of granite, and was completed in 1831. It has five arches. No finer example of stone bridge exists than the High bridge of the croton aqueduct, over the

The suspension bridge over the Ohio at Cincinnati is a splendid structure, as is also the bridge over the Mississippi at St. Louis, designed by James B. Eads.

OCEAN COMMERCE. The 125 steamerships plying between the United States and Europe cost \$100,000,000, employ 18,-

A House Boat on the Rhine. floating tenement house. - Chicago Herald.

MAMMOTH STATION. The Boston and Maine, the Eastern, the Boston and Lowell vote standing 406 no to 3 yes. and the Fitchburg railroads have decided will be in the vicinity of \$5,000,000. Six- brought much more than they were worth. een tracks will be run into the building, making room for 200 passengers cars under Massachusetts has spent \$18,000,000 for

THE LATE JUDGE CARTTER.

VARIOUS STRUCTURES ACROSS BIG having taken the place early in 1863 by ap-pointment of President Lincoln. When he was appointed the courts of the district were was appointed the courts of the district and in chaos; he organized a good system and maintained a high standard of judicial integrity. He had led the so called "bolt" in the for so long the works of the city of Paris.

When he first discussed the project of the city of Ohio delegation in the Chicago convention of 1860, which resulted in the nomination of Lincoln, and was a devoted friend and supporter of the president to the last. He was also among the first to take strong ground in favor of the nomination of Grant, and throughout the middle part of his life exercised great influence in politics.

of reopening the
DAVID K. CARTTER. territories to slavery came up, he joined the newly
organized Republican party, and made
many speeches for Fremont in 1856.
In 1860 he was chairman of the Ohio
delegation in the National Republican conrections, and when the court showed that latter accepted the mission to Bolivia, which he held for one year, but as there were no pressing duties in that place he devoted most of the time to travel. His anxieties about the Union cause brought him home in 1862, and as soon as he arrived President Lincoln appointed him chief justice of the district, bidding him organize the court at once and go to work. No man was on more intimate terms with the president. Judge Cartter spent many an evening at the White House, and his unfaltering faith in final success was a creat encouragement to the often deposed. a great encouragement to the often depressed and saddened man. With Thad Stevens. and saddened man. With Inad Stevens, Zach Chandler, Ben Wade and a few oth-ers of that class he passed many an evening in devising schemes to strengthen the Union sentiment. But after the close of the war he became less a politician and more a judge in every year of his service. He died peace-fully and painlessly in the presence of his wife, son and two grandchildren.

CAPT. W. W. BUSH.

A Lockport Man Who Claimed to Be the First Volunteer of the Civil War. It is claimed for Capt. William Wirt Bush, who recently died in Lockport, N. Y., that he was the first man to respond to President Lincoln's call for 75,000 troops April 15, 1861. Others dispute the claim. Here is his story, showing his reasons for his assertions. He had been a very story. Union peop and his

first to go to the front " war broke

graph office early or the news that it

the hardware store of Erastus Mack. George Stoll, who was the clerk in the store, at my request took a rough wooden box cover, which was handy, and made the following call for volunteers with a marking brush:
'Fall in! Volunteers received here to organize a company under the president's proclamation for the war.' I immediately took the board across the street to

the dispatch announcing the proclamation was received. Eighteen men were enrolled was received. Eighteen men were enrolled there are no others that come readily to mind.

Bridges have always engaged the attention of everybody, from the unlettered hind to the man of science. The bridges of old Rome were a part of its glory. The Romans constructed the first stone bridges. After thall of the Roman empire there were several centuries which produced no bridges worthy of mote except those built by the Moors of Spain.

Capt. Bush was born in Lockport Aug.

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ARTHUR W. PEEL. over a full court row with a canal boat captain named Frost. It seemed to William that the brother was likely to suffer severe personal injuries, and so he ran to his defense. The result was the folds of his somber costume of black. His knee breeches have silver clasps. Silver buckles ornament the front of row with a canal boat captain named Frost. It seemed to William that the brother was likely to suffer severe personal injuries, and so he ran to his defense. The result was the day of note except those built by the Moors of Spain.

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Over a full court of black, His knee breeches have silver clasps. Silver buckles ornament the front of his patent leather shoes. A small sword just the wise received. Leads of his patent leather shoes. A small sword just the was a brilliant of the wise received. As the wise flowing black gown over a full court of the wise part of the wise part of the wise received. As the wise flowing black gown ove

SPRING MILLINERY.

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The old London bridge was the first stone bridge over the Thames. It was begun in 1176 by Peter of Colechurch, who died before the completion of his work, and was buried in the crypt of the chapel crected on the center pier.

HATS AND BONNETS.

We Shades in Velvets, Ribbons and Flowers.

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Humboldt's Entire Works.

The Berlin Geographical society has re-ceived from Dr. Wagner a unique present in the shape of a complete set of all the books, High bridge of the croton aquesuct, over the Harlem river in this city.

Suspension bridges are of very remote origin. In China some still exist that were built in A. D. 65. In this country the first suspension bridges were built from 1796 to 1810, and were all small and constructed with the stage of a complete set of all the books, pamphlets, essays, etc., published by Alexander von Humboldt. It would take about thirty years to make such a collection again, even if it were at all possible.—Chicago Times.

750 men, spend \$1,000,000 a month for The house boats that are so popular on the Thames are coming into fashion on the Rhine. A man near Mayence is building a veritable size of what is paid for freight. earn \$2,000,000 for passage money exclu- Livery and Sale Stables, sive of what is paid for freight.

Westboro may well claim to be the banner town of the state on anti-license, the

to erect a mammoth union station in Bos- The auction sale of the late A. T. Stew-The cost of the proposed structure art's pictures brought \$513,750. Some

soldiers' monuments since 1861.

M. ALPHAND'S PROJECT.

Denth of One of Lincoln's Most Trusted | The Universal Exposition of 1889 at Paris

David K. Cartter, chief justice of the court of the District of Columbia, died at his residence in Washington on the evening of April 16, aged nearly 75 years. He was the last of that small circle who were on intimate terms with Abraham Lincoln and are credited with doing much to fix the tone of his administration as far as it was personal. Judge Cartter had completed twenty-four years of continuous service as chief justice of the district, having taken the place early in 1863 by appointment of President Lincoln. When he was appointed the courts of the district, were conception. It was, at least, in the important

conception. It was, at least, in the important features which will distinguish it, especially inspired by the eminent man who directed ed the project of the

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David K. Cartter was born June 22, 1812, in so certain to congress of the printing business with Thurbout the proximity of the proximity of the construction of the gallery of fine practice in 1822, the gallery of fine

and in 1836 located in Akron, O. In 1848 he was elected defeate, of the various industries; M. Dulert to congress from that district, and re-elected in 1830—both times as a Democrat. But

when the question of reopening the territories to slavby an immense space to convert into a gar-den, which shall harmonize with that of Tro-cadero, situated on the other side of the Seine. The terrace of the park of the city In 1860 he was chairman of the Ohio delegation in the National Republican convention; and when the count showed that Lincoln lacked but three votes of a nomination, he prevailed upon several members of that delegation to change from Chase to Lincoln, and the latter was nominated amid the wildest enthusiasm. Soon after his inauguration, Mr. Lincoln offered Mr. Cartter his choice of several good places, including five foreign missions. The latter accepted the mission to Bolivia, which latter accepted the mission to Bolivia, which are the dream of M. Forringe. Below, the facade of the sections of indus-tries, divided by a monumental door, which opens into a large hall conducting to the gal-

lery of machinery.

The most conspicuous feature will be the Effel tower, which has already been nearly as much talked about as the tower of Babel. It will have a place at the head of the exposition in front of the garden.

This projected tower has been the ob-

This projected tower has been the object of much wrath and ridicule. Its adversaries have been numerous and powerful. Architects, artists, critics of art and others attacked it. Among other unflattering names it was called "the cloud of the exposition." Still the ridicule which people Still, the ridicule which us with equal ease has not been able to destroy it. The reason given by Ullustration is that the people are saturated with exhibitions of industrial products, and that it is necessary to find something new to awaken their interest and command their attention. This novelty has been found in the tower of Eiffel, so called because it is the

design and work of M. Eiffel.

The many countries which will be represented at the exposition will give to the scene a picturesque and peculiar interest. The Chinese will be there with their pagodas, the Algerian with his mosques, etc. Nor must we omit that M. Alphand, faithful to his idea of making it a place of loveliness and good cheer, has determined to have a theatre under Eiffel's tower.

A PROMINENT ENGLISHMAN.

Right Hon. Arthur Wellesley Peel. Speaker of the Commons.

The recent disturbance in the English house front " war broke out. In April 14 it was announced was an associate of murderers by the free use that the president's proclamation that he president's proclamation must be founded by the free use of the term, "You're a liar," brings the Right Hon. Arthur Wellesley Peel, speaker of that legislative body, into prominence. J. C. Crawford, correspondent of The New York world, now in England, writes of the correspondent of the New York world, now in England, writes of the correspondent of the New York world, now in England, writes of the correspondent of the New York world, now in England, writes of the correspondent of the correspondent of the term, "You're a liar," brings the Right Hon. Arthur Wellesley Peel, speaker of that he can be correspondent to the free use of the term, "You're a liar," brings the Right Hon. Arthur Wellesley Peel, speaker of that he can be correspondent to the term, "You're a liar," brings the Right Hon. Arthur Wellesley Peel, speaker of that he can be correspondent to the term, "You're a liar," brings the Right Hon. Arthur Wellesley Peel, speaker of that he can be correspondent to the tele-graph office and the correspondent to t

World, now in England, writes of the speaker:
"He has held the office for the last five years. This office does not correspond in political character to the same office in ou house. It carries with it no political advan had been issued.
The operator was his intimate friend, and as soon as the parliamentary debating society. He must be proclamation arrived, shortly after noon, he gave Mr. Bush its substance. Said Capt. Bush, in telling the story some years later:
"I at once ran down the main street and into



ng sides and an gray wig, which descends in tight curls to his should-ers. The front of the wig hides his forehead entirely. He wears a long,

than the presiding officer of one of the oldest legislative assemblies in the world. He has completion of his work, and was buried in the crypt of the chapel crected on the center pier. The bridge was completed in 1200, during the reign of King John. It was chiefly remarkable for its massiveness. It contained about twice as much material as it needed.

Venice has 340 bridges. One of the most remarkable bridges in Britain is the bridge of Pont-y-Prydd, over the Taff in Wales. It was built in 1755 by an uneducated mason named Edwards, after he had made two unsuccessful trials. It consists of a single circular arch, with a span of 140 feet and a rise of 35 feet. The new London bridge is a magnificent structure of granite, and was chair are so wide that they are ample for count. He says over several times, 'I think it's yea,' or the reverse, before declaring the result. When a formal vote is taken every member has to leave the house, the yeas going out the front door and the nays going out at the left. The attendants at the doors check them off as they go out."

Prof. Turner, the Edinburgh anatomist, gets \$20,000 a year, the highest salary paid any professor in the world.

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BARON H. VON ALVENSLEBEN.

Newly Appointed Minister to the United

The picture we herewith present of the new minister from Germany to the United States shows the strong traits of the German diplo-mat. The high and even forehead, jutting over the eyes just enough, the medium si-lower face and firm mouth (which we kn to be there, though the heavy curling beard hides it), all show the man of



H. VON ALVENSLEBEN. minister plenipo-tentiary of the German empire, is 50 years old, unmarried and a diplomat of much experience. He was secretary of legation

resented the empire as minister to Roumania, then to Holland and Belgium successively, coming from the latter place to the United States. Washington is not a place desired by European diplomats—indeed, it is spoken of as the post of quiet, do nothing, where a talented diplomat may rest from his labors at a European court.

Fighting the Grim Destroyer.

Gen. McClernand, of Illinois, is a fighter. Although in the seventies he is still as full of pluck as he was during the stormiest days of pluck as he was during the stormiest days of the Board of Health. #

REG. 2. All privy-vaults and cesspools pluck as he was during the stormiest days of the rebellion. A few weeks ago one of the general's old army chums died at his home at Springfield. A meeting to draft suitable reso-lutions of respect to his memory was attended by a number of his friends, among them Gen.

McClernand. One of the speakers, in culo-gizing the deceased, said: "And so when death came to claim him for its victim he met it as peacefully and calmly as the warrior who wraps the drapery of his couch about him and lies down to pleasant dreams." After the meeting adjourned the subject of their conversation was the immutable fate of all men and the calmness with which their de-censed friend had met the grim destroyer.

"That's the weak point in his character. That's something I never liked in him," said Gen. McClernand, angrily.

The general's companions with some supprise asked, "Why not, general?"
"Because," said the veteran of a hundred

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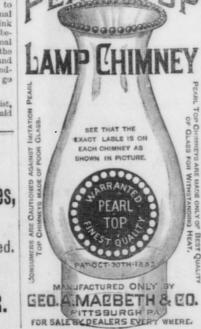
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Board of Health TOWN of QUINCY.

THE BOARD OF HEALTH of a town shall make such regulations as it judges necessary for the public health and safety; respecting nuisances, sources of filth and causes of sickne-s within its town, whoever violates any such regulations shall forfeit a sum not exceeding one hundred dollars. Public Statutes, Chap. 80, Sec. 18.

REGULATIONS

experience. He was secretary of legation at Washington from 1809 to 1871, under Baron Gerlot when the latter was minister. In 1871 he took a subordinate place in the faceign office at Berlin, but soon went to St. Petersburg as first secretary of the German embassy to Russia. At later periods he represented the empire as minister to Roumania, then to Holland and Belgium successively, coming from the latter place to the United States. Washington is not a place desired.

of the Board of Health.

REG. 2. All privy-vaults and cesspools shall be emptied before the fifteenth day of May. During the summer season they shall be disinfected and emptied as often as (upon examination by the Board of Health) shall be deemed necessary to keep them free from offensive odors.

REG. 3. From the fifteenth day of May to the first day of October, no privy, vault or cesspool shall be emptied between the hours of six o'clock in the morning and ten o'clock

Reg. 4. No person shall deposit the con-tents of any privy-vault or cesspool, or any other filth, upon any premises within the limits of this town, without first having ob-tained a permit to do so from the Board of Health. Reg. 5. No privy-vault or cesspool that is not water-tight shall be maintained within two rods of any well, spring, or other source of water supply used for drinking purposes.

battles, "I don't like this business of meeting death calmly. I have no respect for any man who does that. When death comes to me I'll fight him, sir—I'll fight him to the last. I don't want any lying down to pleasant dreams in mine. Death can't conquer me without a struggle."

The look and tone that accompanied the words satisfied the general's hearers that he would act as he had said.—Washington Cor. Chicago Tribune.

of water supply used for drinking purposes.

Reg. 6. Water from the kitchen sink shall not be allowed to run under any house, nor shall any cesspool for the retention of such waste water be within five feet of any house, except the cesspools be cemented water tight. All drains connecting water closets and sinks with cesspools, shall be trapped and ventilated so as to prevent the passage of gases into the house. No house, the cellar of which is habitually wet, shall be used as a dwelling.

vegetable matter, manure, garbage, and every kind of filth must be removed from all cellars, yards, and outbuildings before the first day of June.

first day of June.

Reg. 8. No person shall throw or deposit in any street, sidewalk, court, square, public place, or vacant lot; or into any pond, creek, river, brook, canal, or ditch; any dead animals, decaying vegetables, offal, dirt, garbage, refuse, manure, or the contents of any privy-vault or cesspool, or filth of any kind. No person shall allow any liquid from swill teams to drain upon any public or private way within the town.

Reg. 9. No person shall allow the exprane.

REG. 9. No person shall allow the sewage, waste water, or liquid of any kind from his premises, to flow into any caual, pond, orook, or open ditch, or upon any sidewalk, gutter, or street surface, or upon any public r private way, or to form stagnant pony place within the town.

REG. 10. No person shall be allowed to maintain a piggery within the town without a permit from the Board of Health. REG. 11. Any well, spring, cistern, or other source of drinking water, that is con-taminated from any surface drainage, cess-pool, privy, sink spout, or other source of water pollution must be disused.

REG. 12. No person shall be allowed to carry on any offensive trade or manufacture within the town without a permit from the Board of Health.

Board of Health.

REG. 13. When a householder knows that a person within his family is sick of small pox, diptheria, scarlet fever, or any other disease dangerous to the public health, he shall immediately give notice thereof to the Selectmen or Board of Health of the town in which he dwells, and upon the death, recovery, or removal of such person, the rooms occupied and the articles used by him shall be disinfected by such householder in a manner approved by the Board of Health. Any person neglecting or refusing to comply with

Quincy, Nov. 13.

TO Let.

Reg. 14. When a physician knows that a person whom he is called to visit is infected with small pox, diphtheria, scarlet fever, or any other disease dangerous to public health, he shall immediately give notice thereof to the Selectmen or Board of Health of the Town; and if he refuses or neglects to give such notice he shall forfeit for each offence not less than fifty nor more than two hundred dollars. Public Statutes, 1884, Chap. 98, Sec. 2.

Reg. 15. Cholera, small pox, diphtheria croup, scarlet fever, measles, and typhoid fever, are deemed by the Board of Health to be diseases dangerous to the public health and safety.

and safety.

Reg. 16. No child or adult person belonging to a household in which small pox, diphtheria, scarlet fever, measles, or other contagious disease, dangerous to the public health, exists, or whose residence has a common entrance with such household, shall be allowed to attend any public or private school until the expiation of two weeks after the death, recovery, or removal of such sick person; and every such child or adult person shall be required to present to the teacher of the school, a certificate from the attending physician or a member of the Board of Health, stating that he is free from contagion and that the requirements of this regulation have been complied with.

Reg. 17. No person, teacher or scholar, Homestead Estate of the late Phineas H. Glover, situated on shall be required to present to the teacher of place. Estate consists of about one acre of land; 2-story dwelling, 8 large rooms, built of best material and in a thorough manner, heated by furnace; a large stable; also, a 15-story cottage house of 7 rooms. Grounds are well stocked with fruit and ornamental trees; is a charming location; beautiful scenery; a few rods from Town river; just the place for a gentleman looking for a nice country residence. For terms, etc., apply to

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Quincy, Feb. 19.

the death, recovery, or removal of such sick person; and every such child or adult person shall be required to present to the teacher of the person; and every such child or adult person shall be required to present to the teacher of the school, a certificate from the attending physician or a member of the Board of Health, stating that he is free from contagion and that the requirements of this regulation have been complied with.

Reg. 17. No person, teacher or scholar, shall become a member of any public or private school unless he has shown satisfactory evidence that he has been successfully accentaged.

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All complaints, in relation to nuisances and sources of filth injurious to the public health and safety, must be made in writing, to the Board of Health or its agent, with a description of said nuisance and of the premises on which it exists, with the owner's name if known to the complainant. Such complainant must bear the signature of complainant. Whenever such complaint shall be made as aforesaid, the Board of Health, or its authorized agent, shall proceed to examine the premises complained of, and shall take measures to abate the nuisance, if such is found to exist, after given legal notice to the parties entitled thereto.

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Spring not from life's sunny side

Heroes must be more than driftwood

Learn to wait-hope's slow fruition Faint not-though the way seem long;

To the scathing tempest's power. Thus a soul untouched by sorrow, Aims not at a higher state: Joy seeks not a brighter morroy Only sad hearts learn to wait.

Floating on a waveless tide

Miscellann.

You throw me over for them." Throw you over, George," said the completely ruled her aged father, who allourists from many countries, all going to Apr. 1 in a pained voice. "Oh, no! mo! most idolized her. girl in a pained voice. "Oh, no! no! most idolized her. no! But don't you see that my first duty Anna always welcomed the motherless terlaken. There were English, French, is to my parents? Oh, you must see it, girl kindly. Perhaps she was not so George; so, please don't be so hard upon thoughtful of her father's comfort as she American. Wherever you wander you will

religion teaches you—to go back from your word—I don't think much of it."

But, George," looking up at him we all know, proverbially blind.

Hand winning that it hid a good to bright and winning that i with the tears shining in her hazel eyes, This was the girl George Harwood now of the mountains on the lake I cannot de-'don't you yourself think it would be intended to marry.

lover, fretfully, "duty to them, I mean; wedding must be close at hand.

girl said, looking into his eyes with her fever.

ou think that I am deceiving you when

"I was not thinking of anything of the the frail petals to the ground. 1.65 " 3.75 do not let us part in anger to-night; inwas near, went down to the kitchen to be suspected I was not onite level in my Representatives from Fifth Northly 1.50 "5.50 deed, I have enough to bear without that; let me keep your love to help me to do my duty bravely and cheerfully." was near, went down to the kitchen to he keep the keep your love to help me to do my duty bravely and cheerfully." was near, went down to the kitchen to he suspected I was not quite level in my head. Water here as in Germany is an uncommon thing. It is beer always and upstairs to take a last farewell. She are the control of the kitchen to he suspected I was not quite level in my head. Water here as in Germany is an uncommon thing. It is beer always and U. Canterbury and Louis A. Cook of Weynowshire.

> more, before she will be able to get about again; but doctors are liable to be misble, and has been asking for you."
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> most wonderful sights in the country. Importance for the past five years are fresh there is the "sky born waterfall," where in the minds of your readers the writer "I don't at all see why we should not the bed sobbing out: be married in a fortnight's time, for all

taking his arm from round her waist; dead. taking his arm from round her waist; dead.

"we will part, as you don't care for me enough to marry me. Fill set about looking for somebody else who does and will."

With that George Harwood strode dead.

Once more the scent of summer flowers fills the air, the haymakers were busy in the fields turning over the new-mown grass, the birds were singing their sweetest fills former grandeur in its ruins, as we can its former grandeur in its ruins are grandeur in away, she watching his retreating figure songs. with a numb pain at her heart, only half Two figures are coming up the narrow comprehending that he had left her for- slope leading from the seashore to the town of Interlaken.

gone from her, never to return.

Come back to me!

would also help her bear it.

would elapse before she would regain the use of her stricken side, if she did at all. The greater part of Anna's time was taken up with her mother, who was very fretful and impatient, continually grumbling at her hard lot.

There will be displayed at the coming a trifle after all, and he likes it.

Let him know more than you do once in three hundred lives were lost and thousands of dollars' worth of property destroyed. Many business men deserted the place, but after a struggle it regained be made of straw. The house is now being you are not actually infallible. The winter snows were on the ground built in Philadelphia. before Mrs. Shipton was able to leave her

in saying that in all probability six months

bed, and then she had not quite recovered the use of her limbs. the woman she once had been, she was circus.

yet infinitely thankful at once more being able to potter about her little cottage and employ herself as of yore. The words she had so often said of George Harwood had come true. He had "taken-up"

—bravely, outwardly; but alone, in the solitude of her chamber, the anguish of "between the lakes." So this superb Swiss The Writer's Valedictory; last paper of the her heart was unloosened and in tearless village, so sweet and smiling, is right beagony, kneeling by her bed, she would tween the clear calm crystal lakes of Thun The fire department was called out entreat God to help her to bear what was before her, seeing the man she loved wed
and Brienz. It is situated on the right bank twenty-nine times by alarms in town and five times from the neighboring towns. ded to another girl. One night when Anna was returning Interlaken looks more like a fancy picture April 16th, the dwelling house of W. W.

came into her pale face, and her heart whole earth. took quicker pulsation as she passed

"Your mind is made up, then, Anna. Whom she had supplanted. She was a gay, delightful sail we had on the lake Thun. You throw me over for them."

whom she had supplanted. She was a gay, and our steamer was filled and crowded with

still so dear-so dear.

will your parents I am sure. You know There are some natures to whom duty's questions of the one who sits next to him, it was always a promise that we should be married this April, and now you refuse to keep that promise; if that's what your thing with her. But her manner was so religion teacher to the promise; if that's what your thing with her. But her manner was so religion teacher to the promise; if the next, and keeps on till he gets just the information he is after, or knows the reason ""

trouble? How could I hope for God to cottage down at Sutton, if there wasn't paint the scenes all around and above us, bless me in my married life if I failed in my duty to them who loved me before I but that defect was soon now to be reme-

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If ound a fine telescope on the Walnut Is and the fresh flowing river, that the weather is very warm. When I was there it was scorching hot, though in full view of those gigantic mountains of ice and snow, which are never in a melting mood.

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"Ah, no!" grasping his arm tightly, above a whisper, he, to whom she spoke, heard it and bent over the bed anxiously, do that. They might, perhaps, give in, thinking that it was for my happiness, when all the while—"

voice low as the faintest echo. "George!" and though his name was uttered scarcely above a whisper, he, to whom she spoke, heard it and bent over the bed anxiously, and when you look through it rested on the one who had nursed her so untiringly for three long weeks, night and day, she murmured: "so good'—harms the little graceful animals, the long sees as sessed 17521, number of dwelling but those lithe, graceful animals, the longest assessed 17521, number of dwelling but those lithe, graceful animals, the longest assessed 17521, number of dwelling but those lithe, graceful animals, the longest assessed 17521, number of dwelling but those lithe, graceful animals, the longest assessed 17521, number of dwelling but those lithe, graceful animals, the longest assessed 17521, number of dwelling but those lithe, graceful animals, the longest assessed 17521, number of dwelling but those lithe, graceful animals, the longest assessed 17521, number of dwelling but those lithe, graceful animals, the longest assessed 17521, number of dwelling but those lithe, graceful animals, the longest assessed 17521, number of dwelling but those lithe, graceful animals, the longest assessed 17521, number of polls 2661; valuation of estate, £220, 38, 4d; personal estate, £220, 38, 4d;

or me to do, and nothing shall make me the once origin eyes, gradually the oreathing grew slower and yet more slow, until
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"Very well then," said the young man,
it ceased altogether; Fannie Spring was

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Not far from this attractive resert to the control of the certain, they are spry and live high.

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wer-was no more her affianced husband; land, on which the setting sun shines The knowledge, when she fully came "Why should we wait, darling," he to realize it, was so fraught with anguish says. "Your mother is well again now, that she threw herself down on the sands, and poor Fannie has been dead three onvulsive sobs shaking her frame, cryng out—
I should have been ever after a most unI should have been ever after a most un-

N. Y., April, 1887.

Some Advice to Wives.

hinder her from performing her daily tasks, cheerfully, readily, remembering that He who had laid this trial upon her would also held her her her her to a superior that He who had laid this trial upon her would also held her her her her her to a superior that He who had laid this trial upon her would also held her her her her to a superior that He who had laid this trial upon her would also held her her her to a superior that servants are made of the same material as you are; a little coarse-grained, perhaps, but the same in essentials. that He who had laid this trial upon her would also help her bear it.

All through the sweet spring time and the glorious summer Mrs. Shipton lay on is the best preparation for doing to be the glorious summer Mrs. Shipton lay on is the best preparation for doing to be the married you; he will then probe that the married you; he will then probe the decision of the Gulf, Western Texture.

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P. T. Barnum once changed the line of foreign countries. her bed. And though she would never be big showman has a heart as big as his standard; do not let him lower yours.

A Ramble Abroad, No. 37. cially his mother-she is not less his moth-

er because she is your mother-in-law; she INTERLAKEN. loved him before you did .- Brooklyn Man-This is the poetic name of one of the most beautiful villages of Switzerland, which has more handsome towns to the ANNALS OF QUINCY-1880. might be looked forward to any day.

Anna knew this and bore it bravely globe. The name of that charming village important fires, Deaths of Promiuation cannot be imagined. At a distance The following being the principal ones

There it lies so peacefully, and yet with and store of Albert Keating. such magnetic attractions between these On the record of deaths for this year we Fannie nodded a gay, "Good night, splendid sheets of water that you long to find the following old and well known Anna" but her companion never spoke, be there the moment you get your eye on residents. and she did not look at him. Henceforth he must be nothing to her; he who was decorations of its royal robes. Interlaken Feb. Fannie Spring was frequently in the forever! beautiful for situation; nestling SATURDAY Afternoon and Evening we shall serve

ANNA SHIPTON'S TRIAL.

So cosily among the grandest of the Alpine cottage; but, to her credit, she never once mentioned her lover's name to the girl mentioned her lov me".'
"It's you that's hard on me I think," might have been; but then she never had anybody to teach her what was right and looking and thinking, and studying men sponded the young man bitterly, "and I dutiful, therefore every excuse was due and things, and when he cannot find out be nothing of the kind. Anna, neither to her. scribe in any adequate manner. If I could Sept wrong if I deserted my parents in their "What use was it having a nice snug sing about it in the poetry of Tennyson, or

"You talk so much of duty," said her law bought her wedding must be close at hand.
"You talk so much of duty," said her law bought her wedding dress, so the lover, fretfully, "duty to them. I mean wedding must be close at hand.
"17, glories of the mountains and their rich and oft changing colors, and unspeakable splendors. We were all entranced and some of you never seem to think that I ought to be considered at all, but the truth is you're tired of me, and make your mother's illness an excuse for throwing me over, only I think it would be more straightforward. I wending must be close at hand.

One night a little girl came to the Shipton's cottage with a message to Anna add in the company and she felt the thrill of mountain inspiration, which only a Louis an excuse for throwing me over, only I think it would be more straightforward. I wending must be close at hand.

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I think it would be more straightforward if you said so, plain out."

"I thought you loved me, George," the girl said, looking into his eyes with her "She had not been well for a day or two," her father said, "but that night she seemed a sight worse, talked such gibberish he couldn't think what ailed the we subsided into silence. The Broadway Committee for three years, Alfred Samp or Washington street of Interlaken is son and Jason G. Witham: Manager of For three whole weeks Anna stayed Walnut Highway. Here is a long line of Adams Academy for three years, Josiah P. I say that the reason I cannot marry you with the fever stricken girl, nursing her hotels, so large and commodious, six, seven Quincy; Trustees of Public Library for s because of my mother's illness? Surely night and day with all a sister's affection- or eight stories high, and in the midst of three years, H. A. Keith and Henry Barone doesn't doubt where one truly loves."

"Ah! you are trying now to rake up some old grievance about me as a sort of taken. Nothing would bring the hue of some of them built around tall spreading.

"Acketth and Henry Barspacious gardens, fragrant with flowers. In all these blooming court yards are tables, some of them built around tall spreading. It. Baxter; Commissioner of Sinking Fund. some old grievance about me as a sort of excuse for your not keeping your word; out with it, then; give me a chance to defend myself."

I was not thinking of anything of the first petals to the ground.

Taken. Nothing would bring the hue of the sunker cheeks. She was failing away as surely as the summer flowers when the autumn winds shake the beer with. When I J. Warren Hayden, James E. Maxim, N. B. sort," she answered, a little indignantly. It was a cloudy April night when the Then laying one hand on his arm and spirit foresook its tenement of clay and "What kind of water?" some mineral William C. Seelye, E. H. Richardson, Ed-\$1.25 " 2.75 | Inch maying one hand on his arm and spirit records the end looking pleadingly in his face, "George, soared upwards. Anna seeing the end people looking pleadingly in his face, "George, soared upwards. Anna seeing the end people looking pleadingly in his face, "George H. Locke, George P. Locke, George H. Locke, George P. Locke, Geo

"Your duty, Anna, is to marry me," found George Harwood seated with him. everywhere. Although Interlaken is the mouth. 10, 12 and 15 cts. he said, stolidly; "a promise is a promhis company since that April night a land, yet the charges at the hotels are thaniel Wales of Stoughton. ise."

"And I would have kept it, George, oh, how gladly! had it not have been for my how gladly! had it not have been for my he came to inquire after Fannie, she had never come across him at these times.

"And I would have kept it, George, oh, he came to inquire after Fannie, she had all the attendance you want, and a little town from its infancy through a period of all the attendance you want, and a little eighty nine years and as all the events of the eighty nine years and as all the events of in all probability be six months, perhaps "You will come upstairs, too, will you more. Near this village are many of the eighty-nine years and as all the events of

in a wayward wicked man. There are two recently given in Christ church, Brooklyn, thousand inhabitants in this levely lake N. Y., and also, his most attractive, in-RALEIGH. structive and eloquent lecture of more recent date. The Doctor speaks with ease, grace and fluency, and has an unlimited command of the choicest, most elegant and exact words in the language. His manner Remember that you are married to a was graceful and dignified, and his deliver eloquent and forcible. His descriptions of Anticipate the discovery by your huscustoms and scenery were full of life and "George! George! come back to me! happy man, considering that I loved you best all the time. She knew this. I told best all the time. She knew this. I told best all unheeded on the But the words fell all unheeded on the "Once in a while let your husband have only a woman;" if the whole lecture. His large audience was you were not he would not care about you. Once in a while let your husband have free lecture as a rich and profitable treat.

An Abandoned Town.

ground, is the deathblow to a long-sufremoved to Lavacca.—Springfield Republi-

from the little shop, whither she had been to make a few frugal purchases for their little household, she met her old lover, arm in arm with his new love. A flush where are the beautiful cities and villages on the dwelling house of W. W. Pratt at Wollaston; May 2d, barn of Paul Wild; July 10th, dwelling house of Henry ure of taking a survey from a balloon of all Chubbuck, on Elm place; July 30th, arm in arm with his new love. A flush street; Dec. 8th, shop of John Page, Jr.,

PRICE 5 CENTS.

hn Q. A. Wild.

QUINCY SOLDIER

again; but doctors are liable to be mis-taken, so perhaps it won't be so long as that; at any rate, we will hope so."

When they reached the dying girl's room the father fell on his knees beside "I don't at all see why we should not the bed sobbing out:

the arching rainbow is always seen in the hours of sunshine. It seems so strange that right here in Interlaken, with those "My bonnie bairn! my bonnie bairn!" large lofty mountains towering up close by 1792 and 1880, which will show the growth

Not far from this attractive resort, you of Dr. Thwing as a scholar and orator had But the words fell all unheeded on the evening breeze, he heard them not, nor answered.

Ere long her wild grief had spent itself, and she rose up with a prayer on her lips, that she might be enabled to do her duty bravely, and not let her heart's agony had been determined by the last words I said to you that April night? I see now, darling, how good and brave me was willing to have me evening breeze, he heard them not, nor answered.

"I should forget you in time," she used to say. But I knew well enough she was not the one who would help me to do it. Will you forgive me, Anna, for all the hard words I said to you that April night? I see now, darling, how good and brave me was willing to have me was wil

Let him read the newspaper at breakfast- fering city. Indianola used to have an table; it is unsociable, but then it is only annual trade of \$10,000,000. Its first the place, but after a struggle it regained Read something in the paper besides its position. But the high tide and flood fashion notes and society column; have of last August swept away fifty people some knowledge of what is going on in and before the waters subsided a fire feasted upon what dry buildings there When the sweet spring flowers once march of his circus in New York in order Be a companion to your husband if he were left. The railroad now abandons more opened their eyes again, after their to go by the window of a sick boy who is a wise man; and if he is not try to make the city, and the Court House and busilong winter sleep, Mrs. Shipton had left could not go out to see the parade. The him become your companion. Raise his ness blocks are being torn down and Respect your husband's relations, espe- can.

vations taken at 12 o'clock noon

Precipitation - April 30th, 0.23. MONTH OF APRIL. Highest Barometer, 30.67, Lowest "29.12, Highest Thermometer, 80, est Wind, 40 miles

Total Precipitation, 2.75 inches. GEORGE S. BASS, Observer.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

THE ENGINEERS AND THE COMPANIES tee. ORGANIZED.

gan as clerk. The following apportionment were made. present week. Chief Hall to have the general oversight of Some one suggest that John A. Duggan the whole department; Engineer Williams of the Steamer; Engineer Barry over Hose 3, at West Quincy; Engineer King over Litchfield over Hose 4, the Hook and tion at Brookline.

will also be superintendent of the fire Quincy, is building a house on Newhall invited. alarm. Another meeting will be holden street, N eponset. rolls from Atlantic, but last year's com-STEAMER COMPANY.

The company attached to the steamer has organized as follows:-Foreman—Thomas H. Conlon. First Assistant—John McGrath. Second Assistant—Nicholas Garbarino. Clerk-John Mahoney

easurer-Patrick Morris. HOOK AND LADDER.

Company for the ensuing year are:-Foreman—Frank Carlton. First Assistant—Arthur P. Wentworth. Clerk and Treasurer—William Albert. Steward—Frank Carlton. HOSE 2.

The Wollaston company has chosen the last year. following officers:-Foreman—John P. Thomas.
As.ista'n Forenan—M. R. Sparrow.
Clerk—Gilbert H. Rhodes.
Steward—James P. Edgerton.

HOSE 3. The company at West Quincy has organ ized as follows:-

Foreman—William F. Powers. First Assistant—James M. Usher. Second Assistant—Dennis Buckley. Clerk—George O'Brien. Treasurer—John Barry. eward-Frank Callahan

The members received their pay, twenty- nishing store of Tirrell Bros. The company then reorganized with the smaller, the price per quart having been Sons. following board of officers:-

Foreman—F. E. Burrell. First Assistant—R. H. Newcomb. Second Assistant—P. E. Alden. Treasurer and Clerk—F. G. Mead. Steward—William Caldwell. CHEMICAL 2. The Chemical company at Atlantic will

be officered as follows: Steward.—James R. Reardon.

the PATRIOT during the period have a ly valuable chronological history of the town McDonnell & Sons have been successful sufficient to buy the Gamewell goods. out the annals each week and put them quarry. into a scrap book. Through the kindness and generosity of Mr. Eben W. Underwood we have been able to present these valuable will unite with us in returning him thanks. in March. We have not exhausted his facts and information, and hope to present more An adjourned third meeting in the insol- The old Pioneer base ball club is being field yesterday afternoon.

May Fair and Festival.

The preparations which are going forthan dances) will be accompanied by sing- will accompany him on this trip. ing, and will present many delightful groupings. Additional to this will be orchestral music, promenade concerts, sale orchestral music, promenade concert of fancy articles, Japanese exhibition, ice cream and strawberries, and all that can make such an affair successful. It will be celebrated May 28th, and the prices will be

Town House Items.

pointed by the Selectmen, being the same should have been; a note falling due this Thursday and was severely injured. pointed by the Selectmen, being the same pointed by the Selectmen, being the same should have been; a note falling due this year should have been \$3,334 instead of death we recorded last week, died on candidates at its meeting on Thursday business on account of ill health. He is the sheep dropped and the \$3,434. The net debt was therefore but as last year with the single exception that Franklin Curtis has been dropped and the S3,434. The net debt was therefore but Monday aged 39. He was a prominent evening. The reputation of this lodge for leaves a widow and two sons. He was a prominent evening. The reputation of this lodge for leaves a widow and two sons. He was a prominent evening. lows: John W. Hall, John A. Duggan,
We would call the attention of our readtown. He had held the office of auditor.
Williams P. Darre Peter I Williams Amos

We would call the attention of our readvisitation from neighboring lodges, over known, prominent citizen of Quincy Point ner Sets. William B. Barry, Peter J. Williams, Amos ers who are interested in our fire alarm The Granite Hook and Ladder Company 100 visitors being present, representing seventy years ago. L. Litchfield and Benjamin King.

require all vaults and cesspools to be Stover, in reply to Mr. Stevens. It is very emptied before May 15; only one more evident, we think, if the town wants a re-The Road Commissioners will receive wise to procure the Gamewell. sealed proposals until four o'clock this

assuming the duty, Thursday.

road.-Nashua (N. H.) Telegraph. Plattsburg (N. Y.) Telegram.

Quincy Locals.

Full moon tonight. The dairymaids are pretty. Isn't May a delightful month? Thunder shower vesterday afternoon

Many trees were planted in Quincy on J. D. Taber has sold his steam launch to auction on Thursday to John H. Dinegan, are many new houses in process of erection deserves especial mention. The visitors Edward McManus of Randolph, for as-

45 Nashua parties.

William H. Mears formerly of this town is seriously ill in New York. The May fair and dairymaids festival is to be the affair of the season.

Barnabas Clark has sold fourteen lots for houses on his new tract of land.

The Public Library grounds, which have been raked over, the lawn mowed, and it is now for houses on his new tract of land.

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League, 2b Bumpus, p Child, s.s Foley, 3b Hallday, if April 8th The May fair and dairymaids festival is to be the affair of the season.

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Norfolk County Probate Court in Quincy next Wednesday morning at nine o'clock.

Sigourney Butler has resigned as chairman of the Democratic Town Committing. Signature of the Democratic Town Committing of the Democratic Town Committee Town Committee Town Committing of the Democratic Town Committee Town Committ 2d for houses on his new tract of land. man of the Democratic Town Commit-liable.

Rev. B. F. Eaton of Weymouth preached The Board of Engineers organized last Saturday evening, with the reelection of Jonn W. Hall as chief, and John A. Dug
Miss Minnie, daughter of the late Charles

the House bill to give to the Board of Road Commissioners of the town of Quinscience will be notickets this season and the doors will be sured of a special law. For the announcement that tickets of admission would be issued for the remaining muscicales was premature. There will be no tickets this season and the doors will be sured of a special law. For the announcement that tickets of admission would be issued for the remaining muscicales was premature. There will be no tickets this season and the doors will be

Hose 2, at Wollaston; Engineer Duggan The public schools were closed yesterday over Chemical 1, at Atlantic; Engineer that the teachers might attend the conven-spices of the Y. M. S. U. Club will be given tory to regrading.

The officers of the Hook and Ladder The last meeting of the season of the before the door is opened. These rings Rev. Mr. Swartz preached to a good games with each other. The series com-

day for New York, from whence he takes hung at doors with unique inscriptions. the village to get a refreshing drink of soda. the steamer for his annual spring trip to

and closed up the business for the year. Wilson & Co.'s, to include the gents' fur-Rev. Charles W. Williams.

reduced April 1st to six cents. Rev. Donald McDonald of Newton Cen- with 340 tons of coal for Patch & Son.

junction of Hancock and Washington & Sons.

Clerk and Treasurer,—William O'Brien. ment Society is refreshing to passers by. The crazy supper and fair to be holden

weekly, will be discontinued. Those who Curtis was entirely satisfactory, the bells, If this is done it is doubtful if West evening from 6 to 6.30; subject, Temper- To the Editors of the Patriot: have taken the trouble to save copies of gongs, whistle and tappers working correct- Quincy will secure its bell and striker this ance.

up to and including the year 1880. What place the valuable pieces broken in Buffalo by steam power the coming season, having four feet in the rise near the old Atlantic 28 and 72. The explanation is very simple is still better we know some who have cut last year, and have got them out of their made arrangements with Walter H. Ripley. House is a good thing, but there are many In all boxes is a contrivance called

The widow of the late Noah Cummings, who for many years resided on Adams street, near the residence of Joseph W

vency case of Russell, Sheen & Co. of reorganized. Thomas Kapples will be A chicken with four perfect legs was will work every time with the Gamewell. Quincy was held in Dedham Wednesday manager. and continued to the third Wednesday in The people should not get impatient for recently. It has been on exhibition at not to work. The Gamewell folks say they

Society will be one of the most attractive Rior office for use at the meeting this eventhe committee.

The Assessors have had excellent weather his week in which to tramp about town nd assess the property. They will find a

Last Saturday morning the Board of there is an error in one of the items, which ports. Engineers for the ensuing year were ap- made the town debt \$100 larger than it

The regulations of the Board of Health Mr. Edwin Rogers and Mr. Joseph W. liable fire alarm telegraph, that it would be

E. Emery Fellows has been reappointed one of great pleasure, and the day was The Hydrant company has organized, Paul Revere of Brockton, Paul Dean of on the Board of Registrars for three very beautiful. Those who were the viz: guests of the worthy couple, and there John P. Prichard of Everett has been were many, enjoyed a few hours very employed as Superintendent of Streets, pleasantly. Mr. and Mrs. Mears have our best wishes for a continuance of the blessings of this life.

MINSTRELS. The famous Hennessy The Quincy Monitor for May criticises engrossed the House bill to make the WHITE FOUND GUILTY. Theophilus MILLINERY Bros. Ideal Minstrels will appear at the Coliseum next Wednesday evening, May 11. Selectmen because they have failed to ap-Warrant receive their share.

The subject of Rev. Mr. Wilson's sermon for Sunday morning is "Healing by

this week. Have you swallowed more improving rapidly. than your peck of it, and had a sufficiency. Benjamin Curtis continues low. If you wish to enjoy an intellectual Hanson Bailey and Edwin W. Marsh are inning, when a gleam of hope broke upon was committed in default of fine. Memorial Day three weeks from Monday. feast go to the Parish House of Christ on the sick list.

> for ten and one-sixteenth cents per foot. between this street and the Granite Branch were at the bat 32 times, making but sault, discharged. Mr. M. C. Ring advertises today a large Railroad. stock of imported pansies, and now is the The representative of the Quincy PATRIOT while they had 24 assists and 7 errors. The Richard J. Colbert of Atlantic, for bas- Admission 35c. Reserved Seats 50c

large bed of them. Mr. Ring also makes a boys were having a negro minstrel show

In the Legislature Thursday, Mr. Gamwell of Pittsfield offered amendments to the House bill to give to the Board of

QUINCY POINT.

next Wednesday evening, in the Congre- Mr. J. P. Edgerton has exchanged Lincoln, a Avery congression of the Congre-Ladder, and Chemical 1. Engineer Duggan John Galvin, a granite contractor of gational vestry. The public are cordially places of residence with Mr. Seth Bryant. Holden, r.f.

A game of base ball between the Wash- his health has returned home. next Wednesday evening. All the rolls except that Hose 4, which was not forwarded, were approved. There were two warded, were approved. There were two rolls from Atlantic but last read's one of the following the following at the Robertson House at 1 P. M.

Sunday the Cambridge Bicycle Club will ington and Coddington School nines, last Saturday afternoon resulted in a score of 13 to 4, in favor of the home nine.

Child, s. S. Foley, 3b. Crocker, 1.f. spoke pieces relating to trees and flowers, Totals,

John E. Drake has caused the excellent The evening was propitious, warm and hundred persons visited the school during land on Souther's hill to be divided into bright, and about eight o'clock the sport the afternoon.

Shakespeare Club was held at the residence are answered much more promptly than sized audience last Sunday morning, and to menced yesterday afternoon, the schedule Shakespeare Club was held at the residence of Mr. Theophilus King, Tuesday evening.

It is believed that the number of new It is often a full house in the evening. Next Sunday, a full house in the evening. Sized audience last Sunday monthly, a full house in the evening. Next Sunday, a full house in the evening is provided by the full house in the evening. Next Sunday, a full house in the evening is provided by the full house in t houses this year will exceed all past seasons. The Assessors returns showed 129 last year.

sight before the door is opened, and in this excitement is the fun. Many of the baskets this year have been exceedingly

The musical next Monday night will be, Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, John
Quincy Adams and family, and C. F.

may be made to do in the hands of a skilmay be made to do in the hands of a skilmay be made to do in the hands of a skil-Adams and family have returned to ful person. Evidently the supply of pretty each week by Station Agent Wilde, at the baskets gave out, for during the evening, depot.

PERSONAL. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Magee, have series of base ball games with the other Miss L. B. Drake of Boston, has been in moved from the Point to Gay street. schools. town this week and is having the home- Mr. and Mrs. John Federhen have been The Congregational Society held its stead on Jackson street repaired and imvisiting relatives.

Hose Company 4, met Monday evening block between Tirrell & Sons and G. F. Sunday, in exchange with the pastor, The monthly sociable of the Baptist Saturday,"

five dollars each. A vote of thanks was given their Engineer, Peter J. Williams.

Many were agreeably surprised the first of the month to find their milk bills with 700 tons of coal for Sheppard & signed. Sch. Franklin Nickerson, Capt. Scott, finely.

with 340 tons of coal for Patch & Son.

May 2d, Sch. Wm. F. Collins, Capt. D.

The Baptist choir now holds its Saturday evening rehearsals in the church. tre, will preach in Fred. Hardwick's Hall
Wednesday evening of next week at 7.30
Wednesday evening of next week at 7.30
Son.

May 2d, Sch. wm. F. Connas, Capture of Son. May 2d, Seh. Martin L. Smith, Capt.

The flower bed in the triangle at the Smith with 530 tons of coal for Sheppard At the Memorial Congregational Church,

WEST QUINCY.

of Quincy from its incorporation in 1792 in obtaining large stones with which to re-

Seventy-five tons of coal are reported to to the interests and needs of Atlantic and boxes named when all apparatus between historical papers, and we know our readers Robertson, Esq., died in Dixfield, Maine, large been burned at the Willard school the people expect much of him. during the winter, the building being Base ball nines representing the Quincy which is exactly the case in this instance. heated by stoves.

the new reservoirs voted. They must wait Thomas Gurney's and is to be preserved. will not work together. They had green The preparations which are going for the proposed until the new Board of Engineers get orTwo rolls for the Chemical Company motive in causing them not to work; and

entertainments ever given in Quincy. It will iuclude amendments made by A span of horses attached to the stone year, and the one of a year ago. The places which could cause the trouble. By team of Elcock & Sons, were fright ened former was accepted. Nearly one hundred young ladies are being trained by Madame Arcan for the dairyThe Rev. E. P. Thwing made a flying and run down Furnace are not freely thouse Through and run down Furnace are not freely thouse the registre of the committee.

Simply returning the pin to its place, so and run down Furnace are not freely thouse the registre of the committee. maids' dance, and sixteen children for call at the Parrior office Thursday morn-Mother Goose's dance. These dances ing. He will sail from New York on the ing into Copeland street, Pierre Kelly the why the Selectmen have not appointed after. the same of the sa wheels became detached and the horses "unprotected, and he hopes they will give whose death occurred at his late residence."

Henry Gallagher fell from his team unique programmes and tickets?

Foreman,—C. F. A. Gardner. First Assistant,—Michael Barry. Clerk,—James Gallagher. Steward,—Elias Williams.

Foreman,-James Lord. First assistant,—William Robinson. Clerk,—Arthur M. Gardner. Treasurer,—Mattison Clements. Steward,—John L. Esau.

On Wednesday the Senate passed to be

Coliseum next Wednesday evening, May 11. Selectmen because they have failed to appoint Henry H. Faxon as a special police

—South Shore Commandery of East the conviction of White on six counts as a to enforce the liquor laws; the Road Com- Weymouth was officially visited Monday forger. It was a hard fought struggle on The following press opinions are far missioners and Managers of Mt. Wollaston evening by Charles Harris of Boston, rep- the part of the government as the defenstronger than anything we can say of them. Cemetery because they have not complied resentative of the grand commandery of dant had a very strong influence. In de-One of the strongest companies on the with the vote of the town that nine hours Massachusetts and Rhode Island, accom- fault of \$25,000 he was committed to jail. should be a day's work for employes. The panied by the following members of his Exception taken by his counsel will be An entertainment well worth witnessing. "Wisdom Corner" and Committee on suite: W. H. H. Soule, John Hilles, argued before the fall court next Novem-Charles E. Pierce.

SOUTH QUINCY.

The Assessors have been among us this At the Greenleaf street grounds on Mon- John Healey of South Weymouth, for Dust, dust, there has been clouds of it Joseph M. Glover, who has been sick, is Hall School of Boston were matched George Dowd of South Weymouth for a

Wednesday and Thursday were warm Prof. Sewall's lecture.

The Craig & Richards granite company are building an office.

The Craig & Richards granite company made a three base hit and thus got two Quincy, continued to Monday. The Craig & Richards granite company made a three base hit and thus got two Quincy, continued to Monday. The Craig & Richards granite company made a three base hit and thus got two Quincy, continued to Monday. The houselot adjoining the estate of at his works and made the chimney taller. came off with a decisive victory. The months in House of Correction. Appealed Perez Joyce on Quincy avenue was sold at Centre street is being repaired. There fielding of Halliday, League and Avery and was committed.

> time to ornament your grounds with a was under the impression that the steamer full score of the Academy boys was: specialty of first class roses and is pre-Wednesday morning, when he dropped in, Lincoln, c pared to fill orders for Memorial Day for cut flowers or plants of all varities.
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> Weenlessay morning, weenlessay morning, but the engineer was cleaning the flues and had become blacked from head to foot, League, 2b

> > WOLLASTON.

Follett, has been very seriously sick the stead of a special law. Further consideration of the matter was put over to Friday. opened as usual.

Society has presented the school with a The visitors were at the bat 34 times, made very handsome urn for their lawn. 6 base hits, assisted 15 times and were Those long needed hitching posts have credited with 13 errors. The score of the at last been placed in front of the hotel. home nine was: The third entertainment under the au- Beale street has been staked out prepara-

Mr. S. H. Bryant who has been West for League, 2b

ertson House at 1 P. M.

The Old Colony has set out plants in the flower beds at the Quincy depot, and fixed the ground neatly.

13 to 4, in favor of the home nine.

Monday evening was generally observed as May Basket night, in this part of the town, and many of our young people well as the visitors seemed to greatly enjoy

Totals,

Totals,

Innings.

Adams Academy.

Rozbury Latin,

Bases on balls,—By indulged in the sport of hanging baskets.

The examing we recommend to greatly enjoy and the novel exercises. Nearly or quite one Umpire—W. L. Griffin, A. A.

began, and was kept up for a couple of Mrs. E. E. Williamson returned last District Deputy Charles H. Killam of hours. And who can say that there is Monday from a three months' vacation in hours when the grammar schools of the town, nines having been organized at the Coddington, District Deputy Charles H. Killam of Scituate installed the officers of Granite basket on the door knob, ring the bell and basket on the basket on the door knob, ring the bell and basket on the run quickly enough to escape detection, his new house on Grand View avenue.

pretty and tastefully designed, and it is according to the signs of the times, one of

Mr. William D. Webb, left on Wednes- other things not quite so ornamental, were Tucker's pharmacy is the only place in The Wollaston school has arranged a

> Rev. Henry A. Cook of Boston will company's Hall, and will continue to do so while the vestry is being enlarged and Friday, Church was held Thursday evening.

> > The flower bed at the depot is looking Johns defeated the Census nine of Boston score 26 to 6.

> > > ATLANTIC.

Wednesday afternoon. E. M. F. Sunday morning, Rev. R. F. Gordon will PATRIOT, not later than Thursday of each preach on the subject: "Who is selling week. The Boston base ball club plays its first

'Annals of Quincy," which commenced The test fire alarm pulled in at 6.30 last the Fire Department; because it seems like The first prayer meeting of the Y. P. S. over two years ago, and has continued Saturday evening from Box 37 by Engineer an effort to crush out the Stevens system. C. E. will be held in the church on Sunday

In yours of 30th ult., you say the striker year, for the money appropriated is not Hancock street was laid out 62 feet wide of the Unitarian Church and the Poin but nearly all the abutters have en- failed to work, and also that Mr. Duggan H. F. Doble's house and stable have other places in the district that sadly need lightning arrester; by moving a pin the been handsomely painted, the artist being more attention at the present time. Road current is thrown in to the ground wire, Commissioner Duggan is, however, alert or grounded, by moving this pin in the

those boxes are piugged out (as it is called), and Coddington schools played on Billings Now for the motive for doing it. Cer

tainly Mr. Stevens claims that his system found in an egg set by J. W. Easterbrook | Certainly he had no object in causing them festival under the auspices of the Fragment city charter are being printed at the PAT- ganized and have time to move in the were forwarded to the Engineers: it does seem strange that Mr. Duggan, Captain Glover's company of the past Gamewell man, should hit upon the very

OBITUARY. William Prior Blanchard

on Hancock street, owned and occupied week. It was an enjoyable occasion. Miss Lottie McClintock and Miss Anna many years by the late John A. Newcomb

and assess the property. They will find a large number of new houses.

The Sealer of Weights, Bryant N. Adams, will be at the Town House every Monday will be at the Town House every Monday.

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The Sealer of Weights are the Town House will be at the Town House every Monday afternoon in May from 2 to 5 o'clock.

The Selectmen have reappointed Special Officer James E. Maxim as Keeper of Lockup.

Last Saturday morning the Board of the selectmen have reappointed Special Officer James E. Maxim as Keeper of Lockup.

American Legion of Honor, as Deputy Wednesday, and discharged.

Who will move in the matter of sprinkling streets? G. H. Loud is said not to care for the job.

Isaac B. Loud was seriously ill at last reports.

Wednesday, and discharged.

Wednesday and Wednesday evenings. Ten cents pays the admission.

Supper at 6:30. Whatever the gentlemen of Atlantic undertake they do it with a paperntice at the same time and place.

Will maker in Milton.

M. French of Quincy also served as an apprentice at the same time and place.

Will, and the crazy supper next week will be no exception. Have one of the items, which there is an error in one of the items, which used as a dwelling on Granite street, near the old post office building. He went to

Democrat and the leader of the party in excellent work caused an unusually large named for Capt. William Prior, a well Delta and Orphans Hope Lodges of Weymouth; Aberdeen, Columbian, Joseph Webb, Joseph Warren, Massachusetts, VALUABLE PROPERTY Rabboni and others of Boston: Union of The company has been reduced from 25 Dorchester, St. Paul and Adelphi of South members to 13. The annual supper oc- Boston, Eliot of Jamaica Plains, Dalhouser wise to procure the Gamewell.

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. James Mears, was celebrated at interested in laying out a street on Town Hill as a public way.

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The Weber Quartet assisted in the work, and Wor, Master Henry O. Fairbanks and officers performed the work very creditably. An excellent supper by Seiler in Robertson hall followed.

District Court, Quincy. Base Ball.

Totals 38 13 7 9 27 22 6

Umpire, J. H. Slade, Jr., Harvard '90.

Wednesday afternoon the Academy boys

were again successful, defeating the Rox-

GRAMMAR SCHOOL SCHEDULE.

A schedule of games is to be played by

" 18—Coddingtons vs. Quincvs." 18—Washingtons vs. Willards " 18—Adams vs. Wollastons.

At South Quincy last Saturday the St

Next Monday afternoon the Adams

Scorer-H. B Leonard.

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day, a nine representing the Chauncy disturbing the peace, \$5 and costs. against the Adams Academy nine. The like offence, \$5 and costs. game was very uncertain until the fifth | John Freel of Randolph, for drunke the nine of the Adams Academy. Halliday | Charles A. Priest for being drunk

men home. After this lucky stroke the Michael P. Dunphy of Randolph, for W. B. Munroe has put in a larger boiler Adams nine gained little by little, until it drunkenness, was sentenced to three The Great Comedian, Johnnie Adams.

one safe hit and that a three baser, William Lamont will be heard today. tardy, (not felonious assault as previously A.B. B. E. T.B. P.O. A. E. reported,) was held for the Superior Court. Re

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that they will be at the effice of the Selec men EVERY SATURDAY in MAY, from 1.30 to 4.30 P. M.; and from MAY 30th to The announcement that tickets of admission would be issued for the remaining musion would be included as the same of the remaining musion would be a same of the re and all persons liable to be taxed in said town are hereby required to bring in at said office a true and correct schedule of the Real The Wollaston Village Improvement Riddell of the Roxbury nine was strong. A GIRL to do starching in the Wollaston and Personal Estates for which they are

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May 7.

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"Anv mortgager or mortgagee of real es'ate may bring to the assessors of the town or city where such real estate lies," within the time specified in this notice, "a state.nent, under on parentage in for parcel of such real estate, and the name and residence of every holder of an interest therein as mortgagee or mortgage. When such property is situated in two or more places, or when a recorded mortgage includes for one sum two or more estates or parts of an estate, an estimate of the amount of the mortgagee's interest in each estate or part of an estate shall be given in such statement."—Chop. 175 of the Acts of 1882.

When a statement in conformity with the

When a statement in conformity with the law above quoted is brought in, the real 2S. W. B. WORSTER has changed her residence to the first house on Cottage from Canal street, where she is pre-to meet her friends and patrons and all mortgagor of the real estate has agreed in 1w writing to pay all taxes assessed thereon, No STATEMENT OR RETURN IS REQUIRED from either mortgagee or mortgagor, unless re-

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> quested to furnish the assessors with state-When estates of persons deceased have been divided during the past year, or have changed hands from some other causes, the Dr. Ridge's Patent Food, executor or administrator is required to give notice of such change. In default of such notice, he will be held responsible for the Any person bringing in a list of taxable

Persons holding estates in trust are re-

property will be assessed upon the valuation thereof, and any one neglecting to furnish the assessors with such list, within the time above specified, will at a legal meeting of the

property of all taxable persons must be esti When a person has failed to bring in a list or schedule of all his taxable property, in conformity to this notice, no abatement of a tax assessed upon such person for such property can be granted, unless such tax Children's Hose, a very extra quality in Navy, Seal and Black xceeds by more than fifty per centum the

amount which would have been assessed to that person on personal estate. WILLIAM A. HODGES, Assessors WILLIAM N. EATON, WALTER H. RIPLEY, Quincy. Quincy, May 7, 1887.

Public Meeting.

that at a meeting held in the Hall, December 14th, 1885, a Commi Fifteen was appointed to prepare a CITY CHARTER. That Committee having prepared a Char-er, would request the voters of the town to attend a Public Meeting for its consideration to be held in the

TOWN HALL,

AT 7.30 O'CLOCK. THEOPHILUS KING. HERBERT M. FEDERHEN. JOHN A. DUGGAN, C. A. FOSTER, SIGOURNEY BUTLER, SIGOURNEY BUTLER GEORGE H. FIELD, JOHN H. DEE, JOSTAH QUINCY, C. R. SHERMAN, C. H. POECER, W. B. RICE, JOSEPH H. VOGLE, JAMES H. SLADE, THOMAS GUPPEY

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Sealed Proposals Wanted.

Sealed proposals for furnishing the labo and material required for building retaining wall and changing grade of Beale street will be received by he Board until 4 r. m. or specific points. Coffee Boilers, Chocolate. Puts 100 Coffee Boilers, Choco opened immediately thereafter i ence of such builders as may atte The right is reserved to reject any and all Poultry Yard Fencing GORDON McKENZIE, Rood Comm. JOHN CASHMAN, sieners JOHN A. DUGGAN, of Quincy,

Quincy, April 30. Horse Shoeing. H AVING taken the Blacksmith lately occupied by Mr. Curiey, ON GRANITE STREET, QUINCY.

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Acadamy base ball nine will play a nine composed of graduates of the school. They have also a game arranged for next Wednesday afternoon.

All base ball clubs are invited to send announcement of games and scores to the Quincy, April 30.

All persons will take notice that statements of personal property must be in writing, and subscribed under oath before one of the personal property must be in writing, and subscribed under oath before one of the personal property must be in writing, and subscribed under oath before one of the personal property must be in writing, and subscribed under oath before one of the personal property must be in writing, and subscribed under oath before one of the personal property must be in writing, and subscribed under oath before one of the personal property must be in writing, and subscribed under oath before one of the personal property must be in writing, and subscribed under oath before one of the personal property must be in writing, and subscribed under oath before one of the personal property must be in writing, and subscribed under oath before one of the personal property must be in writing, and subscribed under oath before one of the personal property must be in writing, and subscribed under oath before one of the personal property must be in writing, and subscribed under oath before one of the personal property must be in writing, and subscribed under oath before one of the personal property must be in writing, and subscribed under oath before one of the personal property must be in writing.

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REGULATION I. Every householder shall keep his premises free from all nuisances and sources of filth that are injurious to the public health and safety; and any nuisance, source of filth, or cause of sickness, found on private property, must be abated upon notice from the health officers and within such time as they shall designate. If such premises are not put in proper sanitary condition the same shall be vacated upon order of the Board of Health.

By G. 2. All prive-vaults and cesspools.

Beg. 2. All privy-vaults and cesspool shall be emptied before the fifteenth day of May. During the summer season they shall be disinfected and emptied as often as (upor examination by the Board of Health) shall be deemed necessary to keep them free fron ffensive oders.

Reg. 3. From the fifteenth day of May to the first day of October, no privy, vault or cesspool shall be emptied between the hours of six o'clock in the morning and ten o'clock REG. 4. No person shall deposit the contents of any privy-vault or cesspool, or any other filth, upon any premises within the limits of this town, without first having obtained a permit to do so from the Board of Health.

Reg. 5. No privy-vault or cesspool that not water-tight shall be maintained with two rods of any well, spring, or other sour of water supply used for drinking purposes of water supply used for drinking purposes.

Reg. 6. Water from the kitchen sick shal
not be allowed to run under any house, no
shall any cesspool for the retention of such
waste water be within five feet of any house
except the cesspool be cemented water tight
All drains connecting water closets and
sinks with cesspools, shall be trapped and
ventilated so as to prevent the passage of
gases into the house. No house, the cellar of
which is habitually wet, shall be used as
dwelling. SARDINES.

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Reg. 7. All putrid or decaying animal or vegetable matter, manure, garbage, and every kind of filth must be removed from all cellars, yards, and outbuildings before the first day of June.

REG. S. No person shall throw or deposit in any street, sidewalk, court, square, public place, or vacant lot; or into any pond, creek, river, brook, canal, or ditch; any dead ani-mals, decaying vegetables, offal, dirt, garbage, refuse, manure, or the contents of any privy-vault or cesspool, or filth of any kind. No person shall allow any liquid from swill teams to drain upon any public or private way within the town.

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REG. 11. Any well, spring, cistern, or other source of drinking water, that is contaminated from any surface drainage, cesspool, privy, sink spout, or other source of water pollution must be disused.

Cyclometers, Saddles, Bells, etc. of all

less than fifty nor more than two hundred ars. Public Statutes, 1884, Chap. 98,

Reg. 16. No child or adult person belong

J. A. GORDON, M. D., JOHN H. GILBERT, M. D. JOSEPH L. WHITON, C. M. MARSTIN, M. D., J. F. WELCH, M. D. Board of Health.

Quincy, April 16, 1887. SELECTMEN'S

MEETINGS.

THE Selectmen will meet at their office, in the Town House, every SATURDAY, from 1.30 to 4.30 o'clock P. M., until further notice. Also, the last Saturday in each month, from 3 to 4 o'clock P. M., to pay State Aid to those Volunteers or their fam lies who

WILLIAM A. HODGES. Selectmen WILLIAM N. EATON, WALTER H. RIPLEY, Quincy.

THE ROAD COMMISSIONERS will first Congregational Society. (Unitation 3 to 4 o'clock, at the Selectmen's Room. All persons having business with the board are requested to present it at their meetings.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL SOCIETY. (Unitation.) Rev. D. M. Wilson, minister. Church Services at 10 30 A. M. Sunday School at 11.54

A. M. The public are cordially invited.

Part of purchase money may lie on mortgage; \$200 to be paid at time of sale.

Quincy, April 23, 1887.

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Quincy, April 28, 1887.

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10.45 11.15 11.45 11.59 12.61 12.30 9.16 12.45 1.30 10.14 1.30 2.15 11.06 Full Moon, May 7, 9.01 A. M. A SEWERAGE SYSTEM.

IN ITS FAVOR.

A well attended mass meeting of the voters of Quincy was held in the Town employ of either concern. Hall last Saturday evening, when the Road Commissioners gave a hearing to parties interested in the construction of a Manufacturer of the Gamew for the last twenty-four years. Parented Feb. S, 188 With sliding Detachable ewerage system for Quincy. Gordon McKenzie, the chairman of the board pre-Springs. IF Better than ided, and his associates Messrs. Cashman To the Editors of the Patriot. Whalebone or Horn, & and Duggan occupied seats on the platand guaranteed never to break. Price, \$1.25.

Dr. W. L. Faxon opened the argument now that the streets were to be thoroughly the Gamewell interest. rebuilt it was all the more important that 2d, As to patent claims; I am prepared the town's affording ample fire protection

Henry H. Faxon hoped the committee officials there we were unfortunately Water Company says that on extensi working for a sewerage system would pre. drawn into an antagonism with the pow. made last year the committee agreed to lo-Theophilus King favored the plans could not hesitate to testify in be- sence of a fair hydrant service it cann engineer employed by the Selectmen, and also the recommendations of the Com
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ing fifty per cent, in amount of the assess- was defeated by the action of a certain pany. ment levied shall unite in a petition, he Commissioner who thought he could get Some one has made a mistake it seems thought practical. Due consideration all he wanted elsewhere for \$5000. The to me; evidently the blunder was not the should be given to the subject.

ted and of the two points for emptying, there. Point, and it was not right to rid one section of the town at the expense of the but I will gladly meet him before the protable taxpayers. To be sure a dollar and a half 46 and 48 Hancock Street, ause of the currents and eddies in the time. Weymouth Fore river. He would recomtown before proceeding to build.

shall be required to present to the teacher of the chool, a certificate from the attending physician or a member of the Board of Health, stating that he is free from contagion and that the requirements of this regulation have been compiled with.

In West Quincy, May 5th, by Rev. Henry Dorr, Mr. Richard Collins to Miss Edlen Phillips, all of Quincy.

In Boston, May 1st, by Rev. W. H. Booton, May 1st, by Rev. W. H. Bro. 17. No person, teacher or scholar, hall become a member of any public or grivate school unless he has shown satisfactory evidence that he has been successfully accinated.

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Quincy.

In West Quincy, May 5th, by Rev.

In Boston, May 1st, by Rev. W. H. Porter favored a double system, one for sewerage and one for street drainage. The town was well provided with natural water courses and they could be utilized for drainage much cheaper than a system could be built to carry accinated.

C. T., Elmer Baker.

V. T. Vess I. Biol.

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To Durchester, May 2d, Mr. Margaret, wile of Mr. John K. Hart, aged 48
years.

In Westboro, May 2d, Mr. Patrick,
McDermott of Milton, aged 38 years.
In Boston, April 28th, Miss Margaret Dolan, formerly of Quincy, aged
44 years.

In Milton, May 1st, Mr. William P.
Blanchard, aged 73 years and 3 months.
In East Milton, April 28th, Nathan
G. Shaw, aged 72 years and 3 months.
In East Dixfield, Me., March 8th,
Mrs. R. R., widow of the late Noah
Cummings, of this tewn, aged 68 years.

A. W. B. Sabbath School and Bible
class at 11.43 A. M. Vong People's Sodelay of Christian Endeavor at 7 o'clebe's Sometry of Christian Endeavor at 8 o'clebe's Sometry of Christian Endeavor

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Fire Alarm Telegraphy.

The Quincy Water Company. To the Editors of the Quincy Patriot: The attention of the writer was called to has had large experience in the construc- the Water Commissioners of Weymouth; tion of fire telegraph work I desire to make this latter gentleman saying, among other the following statement:

things, that the Bradley Company was to In the year 1858 I was in partnership take up a six inch water main by which with Colin Stevens and George F. Walker, they were now supplied, and in its place The Turret and Marine Clock Company, the town to take the six inch pipe at and the larger part of our business was the market price. A year ago the Quincy construction of tower clocks. The bugi- town meeting voted to make the Selecness was continued only from 1858 to 1861. men and Engineer a committee to locate During this time we manufactured for additional hydrants, in reply to the article Samewell & Company a number of tower- in the warrant asking for hydrants at es- cents, 14 packages for \$1.00. bell striking machines and no other work pecial locations; and a similar vote was passed at the meeting this year, in response for fire alarm telegraph. Mr. George M. Stevens, a son of Colin to an article asking for the location of

Stevens was engaged by me as book-keeper about a dozen additional hydrants. The with the understanding that he would not meeting also voted to build reservoirs at only keep the books, but make himself places not far distant from the streets 2.30 3.15 11.51 " generally useful. I know of no mechani-3.15 4.15 12.01 s.M. cal work that he ever did in connection This action of the town in this matter of with any of the fire alarm machines except fire protection appears to be short sighted. o paint and ship them. I am familiar with the entire history of prompt as well as intelligent action. The

EVERY SPEAKER AT THE MASS MEETING Fire Alarm Telegraph Company, covering reason of which a large expenditure will be a period of over thirty years, and I know required some future day. Whether we that Mr. George M. Stevens has never may like it or not, the town is occupied by been in any way, shape or manner in the a Water Company, on which it must rely for water supply, and as the policy of the

Moses G. Crane, Company will be largely determined by the Manufacturer of the Gamewell apparatus manner in which it continues operations

for the next five years, some public action

should be had to determine its course in

Boston, May 4th, 1887. | the right direction. All must agree that

the town pays for the water works whether Referring to Mr. Stevens article in your they own them or not. The people pay the paper of 23d of April permit me to say: bills and support the works; in view of 1st, The extent of his experience in the that fact it is best to be cautious that we for the petitioners. He believed public manufacture of the Gamewell apparatus are not obliged to pay for what we do not health was suffering; that the epidemic of is clearly set forth in the statement of Mr. want and thereby suffer loss. One reason measles and other contagious diseases at Crane accompanying this; I was strictly why the great fire in Boston was so disast West Quincy was caused by sewerage; correct in my assertion that he was never there was no proper way to get rid of it; in the employ of any parties controlling Not enough water would flow through them. There is unquestionable justice in

the system should be put in immediately to furnish complete evidence that there that the streets might not be opened soon; to furnish complete evidence that there to for the property upon which the town that the streets might not be opened soon; would take two years to put in a sewer- graph in your town which are fully covered sight of. It is an imperative duty. The system and allow the roads to settle. by our patents and that your town is al- late fire in the "Hollow" speaks volumes The article in the last annual warrant was ready liable to suit for infringement in for a larger hydrant service. getting the cart before the horse, as the town was asked to appropriate money, be-

not intend to lay any mains this year. fore any plans had been accepted, or the 3d, As to Worcester,—Through a politi. Certain portions of the town want water, ers that be, because we did not and cate hydrants but did not; and in this absented to the town in the Auditors' Re- half of a man who in all our relations afford to lay pipes except for domestic rt of 1886, by Eliot C. Clarke, a civil had proven himself to be thoroughly hon- supply. In other places where there mittee on Sewerage made the preceding year, relative to grease traps, vent pipes been removed and its place supplied by rather higher than in Quincy. Here we Mr. Stevens is false. The parts referred to have about three and one-half hydrants to to top of houses, size of entering pipe, elevation of house, frequent man holes, etc. He spoke of the cost and the assess- had we anything to do with the putting about \$2500 per mile above what will

supply domestic use, it can easily be seen amount to. He believed a separate system nished eighteen years ago; and we hold towns pay as high as \$350 per mile for fire for surface drainage advisable as they testimonials of its satisfactory working for service on all extensions. I find nothing

abutters, and that the system should our own recommendations the City Coun- nor is there, as is usual in such contracts. not be built until individuals representutter folly of his action is already being Water Company's, even if their receipts for Herbert M. Federhen one of the com. seen, and will ere long be fully demonstrat. hydrant service is very small, for it has the mittee of 1884-85 had signed the report, because only two plans were then presenbecause only two plans were then presenbell strikers, gongs, etc., is still in use Watertown I find a rate of \$6 for single

the canal or Quincy Point, the latter was Finally-I long since learned that a reck- larger part of water consumers will always preferable. Recent light and study had less man can tell more lies in a half be those who use only one faucet it will be nvinced him that neither were desirable, column than an honest one can answer in seen that a tariff regulated by an agre-It would prove a nuisance at Quincy three or four, so here I am done with ment would be money in the pockets of other. Further it would be unwise be per representatives of your town at any is not much but Quincy is growing, and

Jos. W. Stover. to grow rapidly. More money paid for mend the West Gut off Great Hill at New House. A very nice house ha we need, or shall need if we have any fires, Houghs Neck, where there was a strong current. The system should be built for District. It was built for Mr. Albert H. town where there are now no pipes, and the future, and health should not be sacrificed for cost. There should be but Company. It is 50 x 50, with towers and those who are almost without water one system for the whole town. He had projections and has 15 rooms. It is finished supplysof any description. "The Neck signed the petition to the Road Commis- inside and out with cypress lumber. The has been quoted in the PATRIOT as wantsioners with the proviso that that board chimney pieces are also cypress wood and ing the water pipes laid to supply it, and should lay out and submit a plan to the and are very ornamental. This house is it was thought two, possibly three, hysituated on the highland east of Ashmont drants would be located there. The only Henry H. Faxon thought it an extensive depot, towards Neponset. The architect question with the Company was, will it In Quincy, April 27th, a daughter to question, and believed the only feasible Mr. Thomas and Mrs. Abbie Garrity.

Question, and believed the only feasible G. Warren Hayward, a young man of pay? I judge it would not, as no pipes are Neponset, has done much creditto himself, to be laid there. Garfield street and some river and at Quincy Point. The Centre by this piece of work. The house was private streets in the West District are should have the system very soon. At opened for visitors by invitation of the A. sadly in need of water for both fire and present property holders were discommod- T. Stearns Lumber Company on Saturday domestic purposes. Is there a prospect of In Quincy, May 4th, by Rev. Edmund Norton, Mr. Francis K. Damon to Miss Lillian F. Johnson, both of Quincy.

C. T.,—Elmer Baker. V. T.,—Vesa J. Rich. S.,—Oliver Leman. F. S.,—Charles Rich. T.—He rry Chubbuck.

ALEX. RALEIGH, V. President. CHAS. J. STEWART, Secretary. CHAS. C. NASH, Treasurer. Quincy, May 7, 1887. 1w

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7.23, 7.36, 7.42, 7.57, 8.03, 8.22, 8.34, 9.17, 9.59,
10.28, 10.37 a. m.; 12.57, 1.42, 2.50, 3.37, 4.03,
85UNDAY. -9.31 a. m.; 12.46, 6.00, 6.11,
854 11.01 p. m.
RETURN. -5.50, 6.45, 7.35, 8.17, 8.30, 10.05,
11.00 a. m.; 12.00 m.; 1.15, 1.50, 2.30, 2.35, 3.20,
11.00 a. m.; 12.00 m.; 1.15, 1.50, 2.30, 2.35, 3.20,
10.00, 11.15 p.m. SUNDAY. -8.30, 9.15 a. m.
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RETURN.—6.45, 7.35, 8.17, 10.25, 11.00
a. m.; 12.00 m.; 1.15, 1.50, 2.35, 3.20, 4.18, 4.48, 5.32, 6.10, 6.25, 7.10, 8.00, 10.00, 11.15 p. m.

SUNDAY.—8.30 a. m.; 12.45, 5.00, 10.00 p. m.

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ATLANTIC FOR BOSTON.—4.41, 6.19, 7.02, 7.31, 7.49, 8.11, 9.24, 10.95, 11.14 A. M.; 1.56, 2.56, 4.10, 5.47, 6.43, 7.21, 9.00, 10.29 p. m. SUNDAY.—9.37 A. M.; 1.52, 6.18, 11.07 p. M.

WEST QUINCY FOR BOSTON.-6.08, 1.18, 7.58, 9.11, 11.03 a. m.; 1.46, 5.27, 6.25, 10.07 F.M. RETURN.-6.40, 8.17, 10.05 A. M.; 12.30, 2.20, 4.22, 5.30, 6.25, 11.00 P. M. EAST MILTON FOR BOSTON.—6.12 .22, 8.02, 9.15, 11.07 A. M.; 1.50, 5.31, 6.29,

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Onlines April 30, 1887. Quincy, April 30, 1887.

DOG LICENSES.

THE Town Clerk hereby calls attention to the law in relation to the CHURCHILL & HITCHCOCK. licensing of dogs, and notifies all par-ties concerned to take heed to its re-quarry Street. Post Office address, Quincy quirements. Licenses are now ready for delivery.

SEC. 80. Every owner or keeper of and Building Work. Granite Statuary: a dog of three months old or over, shall annually, on or before the 30th day of Quarry Street, Quincy, Mass. April, cause it to be registered, num-bered, described and licensed, for one year from the ensuing May, in the office of the Clerk of the city or town office and Works, Granite Street.

SEC. 81. A person becoming the owner or keeper of a dog after the first of May, not duly licensed, shall cause it to be registered, numbered, the control of escribed and licensed, as provided in Post Office address, West Quincy.

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GEO. L. GILL, Town Clerk. Quincy, April 23, 1887.

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The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1887.

For the Patriot. [APRIL'S TETE-A-TETE CONTINUED.] May's Soliloquy.

I am happy as a bird all the long bright day. For I am May, don't you know, the merry Madam Snowbell lived in a quiet retreat

She had chosen especially for her summer night fast. It was beautifully shaded by stately trees, Where the sunlight frolicked with each pass-

There were wonderful driveways around the a year. He commences his duties Sept. cheek, and she answered, with a sense of

For Madam Snowbell had looked after this, of Quincy. And being very careful, there was nothing

To grace her banquet; so it came to pass The Misses Robin had taken great care To hold several rehearsals, and selections Were now ready to render, while their many

Joined the full chorus, while harmony blen So wonderfully sweet to the listening ear We almost exclaim, Heaven must be here! The Bobolinks were invited, very cordially,

It was utterly impossible what time to set For coming back to our northern clime.

Then adding: "Our sensitive throats, you know,

The Misses Mayflower, with their sweetest too thin. Escorted the guests to the dinner rare.

The style of the tables, the viands and all Were perfectly nice; and at evening's close An anthem of rare sweetness softly rose; The "Birds' Carol" was its title, and rever-The Flowers each bowed in evening prayer.

Large Yields of Butter.

averaged only nineteen and a half, or less

han sixteen pints. The usual proportion

must be rich and loose.

Anecdotes.

DeLone when he calls to see you dear.

"Humph! He hasn't sense enough."

"Is this a trunk line?" asked the Sun

"No," replied the ticket agent, "it is a

"Oh, I'm so sorry; for I wanted to take

hat noise I heard in the kitchen?

ner girl at the railway station.

Servant-"Yis, mum.

"Then I'm asleep."

Servant-" How fortinit!"

Are you asleep, Bobby?"

Mistress-" What did they say?"

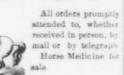
The King Prize, Mrs. DeHobso

oes it make?

s nearer to three gallons than two of milk

MAY LOVEJOY.

In "June's Offering" perhaps I may tell Farm and Garden.



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Quincy & Boston Express, prudent to work in a half-dried ground barege, also of wool batiste trimmed, with ace of the saloon. It is but a question of Made Over in a First-Class Manner Leaves Quincy at 9 o'clock, A. M., and hardy annuals may be sown; the earlier soston at 21-2 p. M. bosion—114 Washington Street, 15 Devondire Street, 41-2 South Market Street, and few seeds in each packet and scatter in Faneuil Hall Square.

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LIGHT BRAHMAS,

and gloomy forebodings, irregular appetite, and coated tongue, you are suffering from Indigestion, Dyspepsia, and Torpid Liver, or "Biltousness." In many

School-" Now, children, what bird was i

stamps for Dr. Pierce's

VICINITY NEWS.

-The Rose Standish House at Downer

Landing opens June 15th. -The city of Brockton paid out in rents last year, for offices, etc., \$2431.25. -Mr. John Wilson of Cambridge has the

contract for printing the history of the lady, appeared to take pride in the varied -Wareham which has been the only cially in a little box containing diamonds

they sparkled, her face revealed the satis--Millard T. Leonard has accepted the faction they gave her. While looking on position of superintendent of the public the diamonds I inquired about her husschools in Abington at a salary of \$1800 band's business. The color mantled her

on Sunday morning and the safe blown open, a few special delivery stamps and forty-seven cents were taken. The case sweet.

A few days ago I met the same lady on one of our thoroughfares, accompanied by her husband. The lady were her wedding is well and the same lady on one of our thoroughfares, accompanied by her husband. The lady were her wedding And the loveliest dells, where one could -The Weymouth post office was entered was put into the hands of officer Furnald pearl bracelets, and the husband's face was

chopped cooked ham, one cup of bread- dread of the future, and consequently concrumbs, two cups of hot mashed potatoes, tinue to pass the poisonous cup to their The moments were taken, especially the one large spoonful of butter, a little pepper victims and two eggs. Beat altogether and shape What is the cause of the most appalling And the songs rendered best was just before into cakes. Roll in beaten egg, then in instances of crime of which we hear and bread-crumbs and fry in hot butter.

Have to be considered, and when we can go thirds cup of butter beaten together, two It is an indisputable fact. What trade Depends on the weather, in a measure or so- eggs, one-half cup of sour milk, one-half like that of the liquor dealer? It is in

two cups of sugar, three eggs, one cup of forego fine dress, diamonds, etc., than bar The quaint, cunning dishes, the details in all milk, three cups of flour, nutmeg, one ter the immortal soul or send it to its teaspoonful of cream tartar, one-half tea- unchangeable destiny. spoonful of soda.

HARD GINGERBREAD. One cup of but- Furnished for publication by the W.C.T. Uri ter, two cups of sugar, one-half cup of sweet milk, one egg, a small teaspoonful What the Flowers said, if they think it is of soda, ginger and rose water. Mix with flour sufficient to roll out in long cakes form, the question of the relation of sowith a creased roller.

good, fresh corn meal, piece of lard size of from this pressing controversy. It is small egg, half teaspoonful of soda, butter- never to be any less important, and whethmilk to make thick batter, one teaspoon- er we like it or not, we are to have no res ful of sugar, salt to taste; beat two eggs or peace on this subject until it is decid Some astonishing results in testing the till very light; stir into the batter. Then whether the saloon is to become a recog yield of butter from milk were given at from a boiling teakettle pour in water till nized part of American civilization, or t a recent meeting of the Gloucestershire, batter is very thin. Bake in earthenware the will of the people, it is to be expelled England, Chamber of Agriculture by and serve in same dish with spoon.

ounds of butter from an average of drawn in this way. Neither should they orty-seven cows during the year. Dur-be kept in wrapping paper, but put, uncovered, in a dish or pan and then placed makes the Indies of untold gain for the

Fashion Hotes.

to the pound of butter, even in winter, New York Fashions. when milk is richer than in summer. The cows in use for this experiment were THE PICTORIAL thirty-one Short-horns and eleven of Channel Islands breed, chiefly Jerseys. It is quite worth while to state how the more effectively displayed than in summer In the presence of this vast, subtle, selfisi ows were fed. Each had twenty-five dress. For this, the prominence of color commercial interest, that has gain ounds chaff, half hay and half straw, is a leading cause; color both in plain view, and the passions and appetites Leave Quincy at 9 o'clock, A. M., Boston at slighty steamed; four pounds of mixed goods and various fancy patterns, while men for its field of operation. Minister meal, composed of barley, wheat and combinations in costumes being revived are not infrequently compe see that of unitings there may be no end. interest to write down t Variety in material also contributes largely, as "fanaticism:" professional men an PLANTS FOR A SHADY YARD. Pan- to say nothing of fabrics often the most diaris, myrtle, ground ivy, are good, and constantly together; notably where a velvet | following private advantage, is often ranvies, lily of the valley, ferns and violets. prettily gotten up of surah and other goods, the best interests of society. Of hardy vines, the begnonia and Ameri- not the least effective being those of Roman The saloon is therefore a pla can ivy do well. Of course the soil sash ribbon. An overskirt to match can money is misspent, manhood is harmed, be added, and the lace presents that con-character weakened, and all that well-

appear frosted a little at the tops should Other charmingly coquettish dresses are saloon is more. It is the disturbing for be severely cut down. Such a course will of plaided silk and lace. Pompadour silks in political operations. It is the cause of prevent disappointment in the end. dotted with sprays or in bolder designs of political demoralization. It has made vot Shoots that were injured in Winter, es- stripes and flowers are made up with marketable. It is the means by which th pecially in the case of the rose, will of ten striped silks to match; white wools are ballot is degraded and the municipality QUINCY OFFICE, 80 HANCOCK ST. have just sufficient vigor left to enable offsets to gay India silks, and with all, corrupted Nothing can be more certain Order Boxes at Quincy Depot. Albert them to put forth leaves and sometimes eating's, C. B. Tilton's, W. H. Doble's and even are to attempt to flower and even go so far as to attempt to flower, and ent colored ribbons placed together, afford all that is dear and sacred in human then die off suddenly under the first hot fancy touches. Many of these gay outfits ciety. Sooner or later some political part are made Pompadour or V neck with elbow must be organized for the preservation of HARDY ANNUALS. Whenever it is sleeves. More modest costumes are of society against the open and defiant men-

they can be started the finer the flower. mere and silk touch minor chords compar- opportunity.—Traveller. times after sowing, cold, wet weather atively, but are none the less attractive, ensues, when the seed, if it has started at and fill a special place. Brightness in What you need is a medicine which is pure. all, is liable to rot. It is best to save a dress must always be subordinate to graveficient, reliable. Such is Hood's Sarsap the places where the other portion was occasions most suitable, and therefore the Every place where seed is put in supply of unpretentious wools is proporshould be marked and with the kind, tionate. Slign, touched up with some When the border plants are then set out combination at mes, while tailor-made dresses, though not in quite such vogue as formerly, have great prestige. Extremely 1834. It is proposed to raise \$60,000. Keep on planting nuts. It is the fanciful outfits for country lawns are made aing industry. The alleged difficulty of wools and canvas, the latter often diver-

transplanting nut trees is nothing more sified by velvet stripes. MAY NOTES. Every one does not know that black bon- He is led about by a negro boy. nets or hats, by the application of Button's Raven Gloss shoe dressing, can be made Careful Mother-I don't think you while improving, it also renders more dura- called at the house and asked him for the aght to sit on the same sofa with Mr. ble the article it touches, because without rent. He told me to go to the devil, and I the biting qualities of other dressings. went directly to my attorney's (Mr. Charming Daughter-Why, the sofas They injure in polishing, while the softer Baker's) office," and everybody laughed. are great big things. What difference black of the favorite dressing first named renders the shoe more lasting, while im-

Commencement bouquets should be tied with white ribbon; gloves light tan or gray; shoes black, with black hose, bronze at phenominally low prices, or offers ind gray; shoes black, with black hose, bronze at phene with dark brown hose being sometimes " Mary-Faith! an' little oi know, unliss seen.

An absence of jewelry bespeaks good taste, though some fancy pin in the hair not unsuitable.

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> SUMMARY OF NEWS. Marblehead has about four hundred dogs.

Mark Twain's income from royalties from his English publisher is over \$5,000

ty of one cent for each sparrow's head.

Temperance.

[Saturday Traveller, April 30, 1887.]

Liquor and Diamonds. A few years ago I was present at a wedding, and the bride, a tall, graceful-looking and brilliant display of wedding gifts, espe license town in southern Plymouth county the gift of her husband. She lifted the became a prohibition town on Saturday latter carefully from the tiny box, and as

so ablaze I had no need to ask his busi-

-A man claiming to represent a New ness. York firm has been victimizing a large The wife appeared ill at ease, and judgnumber of the citizens of Randolph by ing from her appearance her diamonds did selling a preparation to prevent an explo- not bring happiness; and I thought, What sion of lamps and reduce the expense of is all this gewgaw and false living? To me the pearls represented the tears of some Hingham, are contemplating the erection How can the rumseller lie on his bed at of a building as soon as the funds needed night without fancying that he hears the are raised. A piece of land in Centre sobs of some fond mother whose boy he Hingham has been secured for the has ruined, or the cries of some starving babe and the oaths of the intemperate husband? Surely at times the better nature of some of the liquor dealers will assert When message came back from the Male Douschold Receipts. Itself, and they must ask themselves, How will all this end? We are told in the Word that the wicked have "no bands." HAM CROQUETTES. One cup of finely Some arrive at this length, and have no

Cookies. Two cups of sugar and two-Fepends on the weather, in a measure or so—
I'll assure you, we shall hurry, we all long to go."

The Misses Mayflower, with their sweetest too thin.

eggs, one-nan cup of sour mink, one-nan to go is sour mink, one-nan possible to live even in the neighborhood of a liquor saloon and not be a sufferer. The sight of intoxicated men is not pleas ant, much less their blaspheme Moss Cake. One-half cup of butter, Such influences are demoralizing. Bett

Saloons and Society.

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traffic. The saloon has a property interest behind it that is far reaching. Its moneyed influences is immense. It is so pow erful that it often subsidizes the press, secretly blocks the wheels of legislation The pictorial was never more studied or every avenue its unholy power can be felt.

trast considered so great an element of regulated social institutions seek to ur

pledged toward the endowment of a proof Mr. Beecher, who graduated there

Edward Scruggs, a totally blind man of

good as new. For such purpose, as others, trying to obtain rent from a former tenant. this preparation is most satisfactory, since Examined by Mr. Baker, she testified: "I

"He might forget himself and suddenly proving its looks. Ladies are aware of this, and sales are always increasing."

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Colds and the severest lung troubles. It the second Wednesday of May next, at nine of clock in the forenoun, to show eause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed. And said accountant is ordered to serve this said, at an Easter collection in one of the churches at Kingston, N. Y.

Colds and the severest lung troubles. It the second Wednesday of May next, at nine of clock in the forenoun, to show eause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed. And said accountant is ordered to serve this leave the disease still in the system, but on the contrary removes the cause of the trouble, heals the parts affected and leave the disease of the trouble, heals the parts affected and leave the disease of the trouble, heals the parts affected and leave the disease of the trouble, heals the parts affected and leave the disease of the trouble, heals the parts affected and leave the disease of the trouble, heals the parts affected and leave the disease of the trouble, heals the parts affected and leave the disease of the trouble, heals the parts affected and leave the disease of the trouble, heals the parts affected and leave the disease of the trouble, heals the parts affected and leave the disease of the trouble, heals the parts affected and leave the disease of the trouble, heals the parts affected and leave the disease of the trouble, heals the parts affected and leave the disease of the trouble, heals the parts affected and leave the disease of the trouble and the forenous to show eause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said accountant is ordered to serve this classification by publishing the same once a week, for the countries of the disease There are two solid gold bricks in the United States mint at Denver, each one of which weighs nearly 110 pound.

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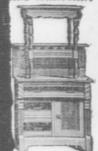
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OF "AUDITORIUM."

the Preparation of Its Plans-Its Wonderful Stage Machinery-The Whole to Exceed Anything the Country Over.

If the national political conventions of 1888 be held in the city offering greatest advan-tages in the way of hall, Chicago will surely be chosen. This city is soon to have the larg-est auditorium in the United States, and one of the largest in the world. On the lake front, just south of the Exposition building, in whose temporary hall Garfield, Blaine and in whose temporary hall carried, blaine and Cleveland were nominated, large gangs of men and teams are now making excavations for a building of truly mammoth proportions. This is the Chicago auditorium, for which a number of wealthy men have raised \$2,000,000. The structure will overlook the lake, and possesses a central and most admirable become and what a proposer it is to be. and possesses a central and most admirable location. And what a monster it is to be! Frontage on Michigan avenue (the lake front), 187 feet; on Congress street, 361 feet; on Wabash avenue, 161 feet; total street frontage, 709 feet. Walk seven times from one corner of the building to the far cor-ner and you have traveled about a mile. The structure is to be ten stories high, 144 feet from curb to cornice. The tower will be 225. om curb to cornice. The tower will be 225 from carb to comice. The tower will be seen feet high, and will constitute a huge building of itself. Above the roof it will rise 80 feet mid measure 71 feet frontage by 40 feet deep. A very respectable sort of block that would make, even if seated on terra firms. What a showing it will make with its base elevated

a snowing it will make with its base elevated.

144 feet above the street!

The auditorium is to be a vast opera hall containing 5,000 chairs, and with a total capacity, in such emergencies as a national convention, of 9,000 seats. This makes it the

largest auditorium on the continent, and the largest one in the world available for miscellaneous public uses, as this is to be.

It is expected that the hall will be completed in time for the national conventions of 1888, though the decorations cannot be finished by that date. These will be added later to be the for the grand conventions of on, in time for the grand opera opening in December. Aside from the great hall the building will contain a hotel of 400 rooms, and it is rumored that Edward S. Stokes, of the Hoffman house, New York, will be the



THE CHICAGO AUDITORIUM.

Probably the plans for this building have been the subject of a greater amount of artistic labor than those for any other building in the west. For a year or more a corps of prominent architects have been at work on the designs, and a degran playation seach a humon signs, and a dozen elevations, each a huge thing ten feet or more square, were drawn before one was found which in all particulars met the approval of the board of directors. For six mouths fifteen skilled drafts nen have been hard at work on the working trawings, of which there are 120 sheets about folio comprises a volume containing 5,000 mammoth sheets. Chicago does not profess

she goes in for a big thing she generally gets The stage of this auditorium is to be the best n the world. A Chicago architect spent three onths in Europe borrowing the best ideas the French and Germans. The French rmerly excelled in stage manipulation, but the Germans now lead, and this stage is to be built on the German model. In fact, there are to be a number of stages, of the lifting type; and all scenery is to be raised or low ered bodily, averting the nuisance of "flies in the wings, cumbering up the space and constantly in the way. The difficulty with a grand opera stage is to find room enough for grand opera stage is to mid room enough for the vast numbers of people employed in the productions, and that difficulty is to be met here by removing all the scenery and para-phernalia from the surface of the stage. To dig and water proof the well into which the stage settings are to be dropped cost the builders nearly \$50,000. The contract for the iron to be used in the construction of this build-ing is said to be the largest ever given out,

4,000 tons of material being required. Horatio G. Brooks who died at his residence in Dunkirk, N. Y., recently, was early noted among the railroad workers of the country and later became an extensive manufacturer of

comotives. He had three times been mayor



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Agents for tendent of the western division of the Erie railway. He also held other positions of trust in the railway service. In October, 1869, Jay Gould, then president of the Erie, ordered the shops to be removed from Dunkirk; and to prevent what he considered a calamity to the town and the resident workmen, Mr. Brooks leased the property and organized the Brooks Locomotive works, which have been in successful operation ever since.

> The Oldest Anæsthetic. Carbonic acid, produced by the action of vinegar on marble, is supposed to have been used as an anaesthetic by the ancient Egyptians and Greeks. M. Ch. Ozsnam reports to the Paris Biological society that anaesthesia induced by carbonic acid is very complete, may be to love time and the area of the part of the second of the part may last a long time, and—the gas, of cours being mixed with air—is without danger. Arkansaw Traveler. Interesting to Asthmatics.

A RIVER HORROR.

IT. WILL GO BY THE BIG NAME THE FRIGHTFUL EXPLOSION OF THE STEAMER SULTANA.

STEAMER SULTANA.

A Disaster Unique in the Annals of Casualty—The Cause Still a Mystery.
Hundreds Perished Outright—Moving
Stary of a Surylver. An Army of Architects Engaged Upon A Disaster Unique in the Annals of Story of a Survivor.

Story of a Survivor.

The tragic fate of the steamer Sultana on the Mississippi river, just above Memphis, on April 27, 1865, was one of the most appalling chapters in the history of the civil war. On the morning of the 21st the Sultana, from New Orleans, with a capacity of 376 passengers, arrived at Vicksburg with passengers and crew numbering 110. Her boilers were leaking badly, although they had been pronounced good just before leaving St. Louis on her downward trip, and the engineer refused to proceed until they were repaired. That was done by competent mechanics, and to the satisfaction of the boat's chief engineer. She hay at Vicksburg altogether about thirty-three hours. She was boarded by 1,906 Union soldiers and 35 officers, just released from Andersonville and Cahaba wrisons making. three hours. She was boarded by 1,906 Union soldiers and 35 officers, just released from Andersonville and Cahaba prisons, making a total of 2,141 persons, six times her carrying capacity. The soldiers were mostly from Ohio and Indiana regiments. It is needless to say that they were huddled together like sheep in the shambles. Many of the soldiers were yet suffering from wounds received in battle, and most of them were sadly emaciated from starvation in the prison pens, battle, and most of them were sadly emaciated from starvation in the prison pens, where they had been confined for weeks, but now they were en route home; the cruel war was over, and the visions of loved ones and dear, familiar scenes filled them with childish joy. Memphis was reached on the 36th. After coaling the steamer proceeded. So far the presence of danger was not manifest, nor was it in the least anticipated, but in the darkness that follows midnight, precisely at 2:30 a. m., just opposite Tagleman's landing, eight miles above Memphis, the steamer exploded her boilers with terrific force, and in a few minutes had burned to the water's edge. No adequate cause has ever been assigned for the explosion. The steamer had proper certificates of worthiness, and was running at her usual rate of speed, nine or ten miles an hour. Mr. Roberry, the chief mate, who had charge of the boat at that hour, and who was among the survivors, was in the uild to have a surface to cattle or persons or cossing the track, dust and many other dangers and discomforts. But is it practicable and safe? A history of the enterprise, with a brief description in connection with the cuts we present, will enable the reader to form a judgment on these important questions.

Mr. Meigs says that he conceived the idea of such a railroad in 1857, but was near twenty years in perfecting it. In 1879-80 he formed an association to push it; in 1881 he adventy years in perfecting it. In 1879-80 he formed an association to the Massachusetts legislature for a charter, but was overwhelmingly defeated. Three years of hard work secured the approval of the legislature; but in the mount of the province of the pro



THE SULTANA DISASTER. The scene that followed the explosion was horrible beyond expression. It was of short duration, as the glare that illumined the intense than ever settled down upon the floating hulk, and the victims of the disaster, mained or scalded, were borne down by the unpitying flood, covered with the bodies of the dead and dying. None, apparently, remained unhurt. This casualty takes a solitary place in history; but it transpired just at a time of intense excitement connected. and it was s what overlooked. Of the 2,141 on board only 786 were afterward found, 1,355 having

in this terrible affair, as follows:

"My quarters were on the cabin deck, on
the guard, to the left, over and opposite the
boilers. We got to Memphis on the evening
of April 26. There the steamer unloaded a large amount of sugar, after which she ran up to the coal barge and was taking in coal, and that was the last I knew until I found myself in the river. In the explosion I must have been thrown fully 100 feet. I sank only once. My first thought was that the steamer was running close to shore and that I had been dragged off by a limb. I was very much excited for a few minutes, and then I struck out for the steamer. I had no sooner done so than I saw something was wrong on board. I had I saw something was wrong on board. I groans proceeding from the boat and the passengers, so I began to swim down stream. I had not gone far before the boat was wrapped in flames. The scene that followed beggars description. Hundreds of passengers, suddenly roused from peaceful sleep, bruised or scalded by the explosion, or scarcely abla to crawl from battle wounds or scaled to crawl from passengers, so I began to swim down stream.

I had not gone far before the boat was around broken and irregular curves and up grades as steep as 345 feet to the mile—adbesion to the track as secured by the methods described dispensing with the necessity of heavier engines. The grower and irregular curves and up grades as steep as 345 feet to the mile—adbesion to the track as secured by the methods described dispensing with the necessity of heavier engines. wrapped in names. The scene that followed beggars description. Handreds of passengers, suddenly roused from peaceful sleep, bruised or scalded by the explosion, or scarcely able to crawl from battle wounds or starvation in prison, were throwing or dragging themselves from the burning boat into states of the explosion, or saturation in prison, were throwing or draging themselves from the burning load into the deep, swiff river, there, many of them, to find watery graves. The utter despair and confusion of the hour were unfadingly wrought on my memory; but I cannot paint the picture, and must leave it to the imagination of the reader. In swimming to down the river—I should have drowned had I not fortunately got hold of a final—I could see the timber on either bank, but could not make in to shore. About two many and the plank with my hands. I lay so near the surface I suffered extremely from cold. I was picked up at Memphis, my rescuer being a colored man, and placed on board a boat. I had been two hours in the river, and was so chilled and numb when rescued that I could not stand. Besides, I had been scaleded on the brack and bruised on the breast in the explosion, from the effects of which I spat blood for some time. I well remember my experience in the water. Two miles below the scene of the explosion a gunbout part of the survivers of the survivers

A NEW RAILROAD IDEA.

The Brilliant Conception of Engineer Joseph V. Meigs, of Boston. Are we on the eve of a revolution in rail-

wheels, has been dis-

her usual rate of speed, nine or ten mines and hour. Mr. Roberry, the chief mate, who had charge of the beat at that hour, and who was the survivors, was in the pilot house meantime an influential science of Boston had meantime and the bost of Boston had been scienced by the science of the bost among the survivors, was in the pilot nouse with Mr. Clayton, the pilot. No peril seemed imminent, and the event still wears an air of mystery.

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In the event still wears an air of the organization of the "Meigs Elevated Railway company," to construct a road from Bowdoin square, in Boston, to the city of Bowdoin square, in Boston, to the city of the construct a road from the Cambridge, restricting the widest part of the track to twenty-two and one-half inches, and providing strictly that such road should not providing strictly that such road should not be built until its safety had been proved to the board of railroad commissioners or competent engineers appointed by them. To convince them and other doubters the experimental track at East Cambridge was erected. This consists of a level way abruptly changing to a grade of 120 feet to the mile upon a half circle or horseshoe curve on a radius of only fifty feet. Indeed, so short is the curve that a long passenger car going around it has its a long passenger car going around it has its middle section almost entirely off the track, the trucks following around the curve, while the car, of course, remains straight. Almost every observer, and not a few engineers, said that an engine of thirty tons, with a tender, drawing a car longer than the radius of the curve, and the train occupying 106 of the 157 feet in the half circle, could not possibly make such a turn, much less ascend a grade of 120 feet to the mile. Yet it was done—not once, but many hundred times. The adhe-sion of engine and cars to the track is secured by inclined wheels, grooved to set on pro-jecting edges below the center of the car, as well as by horizontal wheels.



Our first engraving shows the end of a car on the track, also the trucks, the post and its at an angle a little above 45 degs.; that they car may be called tubular, except that the bottom is leveled a little. Since the first ex-periments the Meigs train has been run ployed to prevent derailment, and Mr. Meigs claims that if every wheel of every car were thrown from its bearing surface, the



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SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1887.

EXTREMES OF HUMAN HEIGHT.

La Nature, from which periodical the ac-ompanying cut is adapted, calls attention to the fact that teratology, or the study of monsters, finds no satisfactory explanation of the causes of great variations in the height of human beings such as are frequently met. It is interesting to compare the stature of the largest giants with that of the smallest dwarfs, as from such a comparison we can determine the extreme stature of the human



EXTREMES IN HUMAN HEIGHT. If we are to believe ancient writers, con tinues La Nature, a large number of giants and giantesses have reached statures that are extraordinary, even for this class of persons. Pliny speaks of a giant named Gabara, who was 9% feet in height, and two other giants, Posio and Secundilla, who were half a foot taller. The young female giantess cited by Garopius was, according to him, 10 feet 11 inches in height. According to Lecat, there was a Scotch giant who was 1214 feet in height; but it seems probable that the heights attributed to these various giants are greatly sider statements of heights of from 814 to 814 feet as authentic.

In 1755 there was exhibited at Rouen a

giant 8% feet in height. A Swedish peasant mentioned by Buffon was 8% feet in height, and this too was the stature of the Finnish giant, Cujanus; and the King of Prussia, Frederick William, had a guard of nearly the Frederick William, had a guard of nearly the the same height. The giant Gille, of Trent, in the Tyrol, was over 8½ feet in height, and this was the stature of one of the guards of the duke of Brunswick. The giant Winckelmeler, who is now exhib-iting at Paris, and who is 8½ feet in height, may be taken then as a varyance of lting at Paris, and who is \$5\(\frac{1}{2}\) feet in height, may be taken, then, as an example of the highest stature reached in the human species. At the opposite extremity, we find a large number of dwarfs cited as having been less than twenty inches in height. Some of these are said to have been but sixteen or even twelve inches; but such dwarfs have here in monsters with atvaphied less contains the said of been at monsters with atrophied legs or with a curved spine, or children whose de-velopment has been arrested and whom their showmen aged by some years. The famous Gen. Tom Thumb was an example, as are likewise the Royal Midgets, recently exhibited at Paris, and the little Princess Paulina. But if, in the long list of dwarfs of whom a description has been preserved, we search for the smallest, even after it had reached an adult age, and one that at the same time reserved. smallest, even after it had reached an adult age, and one that at the same time possessed a normal conformation, we shall find one especially that merits particular attention. We refer to the celebrated dwarf Borulaw. sky, who was born in 1789 and died in 1837, and never was over 29 inches in height. He and never was over 29 inches in height. He was perfectly well formed; his head was well proportioned; his eyes were beautiful and full of fire; his features were handsome, and his physiognomy was intellectual and portrayed the the gayety, politeness and refinement of his mind. He was straight and well formed, and his knees, legs and feet were of the exact proportions of those of a well built and vigorous man. If we take a mean between these two extremes, the giant Winckelmelr (8½ feet) and the dwarf Borulawsky meler (8)% feet) and the dwarf Borulawsky (29 inches), it will be seen that it is 5½ feet, and the difference in the heights is 6 feet 1 inch. The portrait of the dwarf Borulawsky was taken from a print of the period, and that of Winckelmeler from a recent photograph.

KAPIOLANI, OF HAWAII.

Meaning the Queen of the Sandwich

Islands, Now in This Country. The queen of the Sandwich Islands is now in the United States, on her way to England, having arrived at San Francisco somewhat recently in the steamer Australia. She is accompanied by King Kalakaua's sister, the Princess Lilinokalani, who speaks English fluently, while the queen speaks only her fluently, while the queen speaks only her native Kanaka. The arrival of the steamer



PAINTING. ligence and a woman of great kindness, and who has exerted her power and abilities for All orders in House and Sign Painting, and all its branches will receive prompt attention, and may be left at the residence of LIBA LITCHFIELD, Gay street, or who has exerted her power and abilities for the good of her people, especially for the relief of the lepers, who are so numerous full her dominions, was an event of some interest. Through her exertions the Kapinterest. Through her exertions the Kapiclani home for leper girls was founded, besides several schools, hospitals and public gardens. After a day's rest she conversed freely with her visitors, through the medium of Princess Lilinokalani as interpreter. She admitted a feeling of homesickness already, but stated her intention to visit Washington and then go on to England, looking forward eagerly to an interview with the lady who rules so large an empire. As this is the year of interest. Through her exertions the Kapgerly to an interview with the lady who less o large an empire. As this is the year of leen Victoria's jubilee, the royal party on and excited quite a sensation. Fort ason, Fort Alcatraz and the British ship inquest gave the royal salute as the Ausalia neared the wharf, and the vessel was on hearded by officials and reporters.

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Apartments have been taken at the Arlington, in Washington, and were occupied by the queen and suite on May 5. It is expected she will remain some time in the American

New Lighthouse.

Harbor. The beacon will be placed on the Hodges every day. end of the long, narrow point which makes from the southerly end of the island, and which is covered at high tide. Chilsom in Mansfield, which cost nearly The lighthouse will be seventy-two feet \$100,000, was sold by auction April 20th, millions of which has been added during WORK PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO. high, with a flash light of the fifth order. | for the sum of \$13,500.

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This ship is to be called the Pocahontas, a glorious old American Indian name that will make the hearts of Virginians-who are all She is to be built in Virginia, too—at Alexandria, dear, sleepy old town of the past. Her tor, Mr. Robert M. Fryer, and many others who are interested in her, is most promising. She is to be an ocean carrier that cannot be sunk or burnt; that can cross the Atlantic in less than six days with absolute safety and

next than six days with absolute safety and unexampled speed, and afford to passengers such luxurious comfort as will make sea voyaging a dream of delight. The Arrow Steamship company have the Pocahontas under their wing, and they pro-mise to have her affoat with the Stars and Stripes floating above her before the snow flies Stripes floating above her before the snow flies next winter. Her patent was issued on the 11th of January last, and is the most compre-hensive ever granted in the United States. She ought to be something splendid. Inven-tor Fryer has devoted twenty-one years to

She is not to carry freight. Oh, no. Pas-sengers, treasure, express matters and mail will be all she will accommodate. Her model can be seen at the Arrow Steamship com-pany's office, at 115 Broadway, New York. She is narrow, and the long fining down of her lines, fore and aft, shows that speed and not capacity of hold has been the first consideration. Her length over all is 540 feet; between perpendiculars, 515 feet; beam 40, feet; extreme depth 46, feet; draught at bow, 30 feet, and at stern, 25 feet 3 inches; tonnage, 5,300 tons; capacity of engines, 12,000 nominal horse power with expability 12,000 nominal horse power, with capability for development to 27,000. From her bow, which is almost as sharp as a knife blade, she



slopes back 207 feet to her amidship section, Herreshoff's famous launch, the Stiletto, that has a record of 23.7 miles per hour—a speed never until now attained by any other vessel. But while the greatest amidship sectional area of the Pocahontas is only 18.2 times as great as that of the Stiletto, her engine power is 21.3 times as great, without forcing it benents of ordinary service

yond the requirements of ordinary service.

The Pocahontas is all compartments. She has 1,060. From stem to stem, below the water line, are 500 of those compartments, between the outer skin of the vessel and in terior walls, riveted to her section plates Every one of these can be got at immediately; is large enough for a man to enter by a man hole and to work in, and is provided with an iron diaphragm, which enables the applica-tion of a powerful pneumatic pressure behind it to drive out the last drop of water that may enter through a rent in the outer skin. It is claimed that such an accident as sunk the Oregon would be a mere trifle to the Po-cahontas. In the center of all this elaborate defense throbs the gigantic engine that ani-

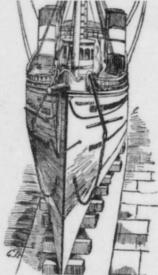
mates the mighty mass.

When it comes to the furnishing of state rooms and cabins, the Pocahontas promises the ideal. There will be eighty-four state-rooms, each seven feet six inches wide, opening directly from the grand saloon, and oc-cupying the space between it and the outer walls of the vessel, so that there are no inner tubs, affor g hot and cold water, and other

is utilized, and there is not a spot down to the extremest depths of the vessel in which a pint of bilge water can lodge.

Gen. Charles K. Graham, formerly con

structing engineer at the Brooklyn navy yard, has studied the plans and specifications of the Pocahontas, and says:



"Her method of construction is, beyond all uestion, the strongest possible. She could without injury be supported by her two ends, or the center, and used as a bridge.

Indeed there is not a bridge in the world that
in proportion to its length possesses such
strength as she does. And she will be beyond
the possibility of destruction by fire or water,
since she will be non-sinkable and non-burnable. Had our government at the commencement of our civil war been in possession of these plans it could have constructed. mencement of our civil war been in posses-sion of these plans it could have constructed within six or seven months fifteen or twenty vessels for war purposes that would have been unrivaled in strength, speed and effective-ness. Her system of conpartments and the

application of pneumatic pressure in them are of the greatest value. The placing of her engine, the engine itself, the supporting of her shaft, the independent grouping of her bollers, the arrangements for the coal supply and the improved condition of her fire rooms are all features of her infinite superiority over the present, mode, of construction. the present mode of construction. As a whole she will be immeasurably beyond any seagoing vessel the world has ever seen."

If America should eventually rule the waters with her ships nobody need be surprised.

A bird's nest found on a roof near the United States mint in Washington was beautifully lined with gold. The parent bird had carried off gold dust in its feathers and shaken it out in its tiny home.

branch in South Carolina. It is secure or the flour de lis of France. from rains and storms and so substantially constructed that it can withstand the A lighthouse is to be erected at the jostlings of the car. "Jenny Wren" acre of strawberry plants two years ago,

The homestead of the late Gardner

NORDENFELDT'S TORPEDO BOAT.

A Curious Craft Just Built and Launched For the Turks.
mpanying this article are some

of the grim irony of the situation that the most stagnant nation in Europe, a dying power, derisively called the "Sick Man," should own the largest submarine torpedo boat in existence; yet it is a fact, a curious one, that the Turks have ever shown much ions. While the whole



tans spent immense sums on ironclads, and it was largely due to the Martini-Peabody rifle that the Turks gained important advantages over the Russians at the beginning of their late war. In the same line of policy the present sultan bought the new Nordenfeldt, which was shipped to Constantinople in sections, put ments have proved.



The boat is 100 feet long, with 12 feet beam and 160 tons displacement and engines for 250 horse power. It can be sunk in a few moments to a depth of fifty feet, remain sail of 900 knots on the surface. But all the force for an under water run must be stored up before the sinking; and she has a storage capacity for steam that would propel her fifty miles under water without once rising to the surface. But it is not claimed that any tle glass cupola on top; with his head in that, the captain can observe the enemy and di-rect his boat with certainty, while so little of the craft shows that the sharpest eyed look out man would not see it many yards away. In fact, this Nordenfeldt boat can really approach a hostile vessel unseen, which the ordinary torpedo boat can rarely do.



When ready to attack, the water is admitted into the prepared compartments till the screws on the upper part of the sides are unshe rises at once by her own buoyancy. So the boat can ride the water surface like any other, or move forward submerged till only the glass cupola projects, or go fifty feet be-low the surface and travel some distance

THE AMERICAN EXHIBITION.

Yankee Enterprise to Be Shown to the

This month of May is to witness a very re First is the main building, consisting of a front of 210 feet in width, a court, and a hall 1,260 feet long. The structure is of railroad iron and glass, except that the floor is of wood. From this projects the restaurant, 90 feet wide and 224 feet long, and on the opposite side the art gallery, 80 by 160 feet. Of course such a limited space could have been filled a dozen times over with typical American products, so the management has made a rule to seket only management has made a rule to select onl the best in each line, and especially those in which America excels. Agricultural ma chinery will be a very prominent feature, as that is probably the line of greatest Ameri-

an success.

The second department is chiefly in

The second department is chiefly in the open air, and great space is given to Buffalo Bill's Wild West show.

The third department consists of the ornamental gardens and pleasure grounds, with music pavilions and bands. In these every American flower and plant that will bear transplanting to the London climate will be exhibited.

The successive British exhibitions have drawn many Americans, and this American exhibition in Britain, in the year of the queen's jubilee, will, no doubt, delight mil-lions of Englishmen. The exhibition will close October 31.



It should be added that there are not wantmerely an annex to Cody's Wild West, and who say all manner of unpleasant things about the enterprise. Quite a stir was raised over the patronage list, it will be remem-bered, but nothing seriously detrimental to the exhibition's success has transpired.

A New Yorker has got a collection of 30 varieties of chrysanthemums from the mikado's garden in Japan. Many of the blossoms measure 30 inches in circumference, and they are of the most fantastic A wren has built her nest under the shapes The chrysanthemum is the floral eaves of the express car on the Abbeville emblem of Japan, as the rose is of England,

southern point of Deer Island, in Boston makes four trips between Abbeville and and from the crop alone has supported his Cor. Washington and Hançock St. family in comfort, and spent six months of the year in the North. Canada has a debt of \$200,000,000, five

the past year.

From Boston Traveller.

Observance of Sunday.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., April 30.—To the Druggists and Apothecaries of Gloucester. Gentlemen,—In a recent conference held by you at which all of your profession in June 1st for particulars address Hull, Mass.

Hull, Mass. of the very curious submarine torpedo boat, the largest of the kind in the world, just completed and launched for the Turks. It is part by you at which all of your profession in the city proper were represented, various opinions were advanced regarding the observance of the Sunday law, some claim ing that all the apothecaries might close be observed, and still others that their present prescription trade demanded of them to keep open the entire day. It was them to keep open the entire day. It was finally the unanimous expression of willingness to abide by the decision of the mayor

> I have therefore considered fully to ascerain what privilege, if any, could be ac-

was shipped to Constantinople in sections, put most liberal manner, and class the sening together there and launched. Recent experiments have proved that the Nordenfeldt plan scriptions as acts of necessity. My pre-

point, I accordingly leave it optional with I respectfully make the request that dur ing the hours which you decide to keep open on the Lord's day you will place in your window or door or other conspicuous

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Yours respectfully. DAVID J. ROBINSON, Mayor.

Proprietary Medicine.

A visit to Dr. Green's Laboratory, at Woodbury, N. J., has considerably changed our views, and especially our prejudices in regard to what are generally known as "Standard Patent Medicines." Of course we are getting to that age in life when we recently occupied to the street of the street of the street occupied to conclude Life itself is a humrecently occupied to conclude Life itself is a humsion given immediately.

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3d house on Johnson Ave
tf are forced to conclude Life itself is a humhas not withstood long and tried experiences. Being a physician I had the curi osity to know how such a sale of two medical preparations could be sustained for der water; these screws act vertically, and so a few revolutions on them sink the boat rapdily, after which they are revolved slowly to keep her down. When their motion is stopped ufacture of the two recipes with which we were made acquainted, are sufficiently convincing to us that the August Flower, for Dyspepsia and Liver Complaints, and BOSCHEE'S GERMAN SYRUP, for Throat and Lung Troubles, were for the complaints they are recommended, most excellent remedies, and only regret that in much of our practice, medical ethics prevent us markable enterprise—an American art and industrial exhibition in London. The world has become familiar with national exhibitions since their inauguration in the great London Crystal palace of 1851; yet for one nation to present an exhibition in the capital of another is a striking novelty, and this is that the street of the country, and from all classes of people, lawyers, ministers and doctors. from prescribing them without making the people, lawyers, ministers and doctors, is a striking novelty, and this is just what
America is doing. The scheme was projected
three years ago, and started slowly and with
timonials of their cures, etc., I feel like much uncertainty; but energy and a tolerably liberal supply of money have now brought it near to success. The exhibition will be held at West Kensington, near London, where twenty-three and a half acres have been secured; and there will be three departments. First is the main building, consisting of a generally.-Copied from N. Y. Druggists' Circular of Oct., 1886.

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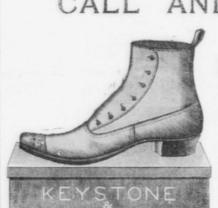
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re being laid out: Smith street, from Garleid to Quarry street; Prospect Hill street
and Deane streets leading from this toward
the west, and will eventually come out on
There was never a face so sweet and bright
There was never a heart so fond and light, And my Love was fair, There was never a face so sweet and bright, And the Earth was all in her green and white, When Love and I went Maying. In her white and green

When Love and I went Maying.

And the birds were building with happy car When Love and I went Maying Through the meadow-land That Love and I went Maying. And oh, it was sweet in the warm spring no And the evening shadows came far too soon,

Though we loitered home by the young May When Love and I went Maying.

Miscellany.

tention between Uncle Joe Allen and hard as he listened. eeholder had bought adjacent farms, do, some way or another they had not In about ten days after that the trustees me?" reed about the matter of building the went out to the farms and very gravely side. Each man put up a fence the whole and he'd try to live up to it.

the lane came to be known as "the Joe made no move in that direction. He found in certain parts of this country at hood of the lane. He carried his gun

THE Subscriber is prepared to do all kinds let each other severely alone after the something of a hunter in his time, and on fence was built. Each kept up the fence even now was counted a good shot for a quincy Avenue, in a first-class manner. on his side of the Devil's Lane, never man of his age.

Time brought gray hairs to those good clear the ground of brushes and briars. farmers, and at length Sampson Free- He knew this would be no small task, ing on school boards in the State. Men multiply in that section, and point t holder was gathered to his fathers. Then but his arms were strong and his will are chosen to fill the office of school comthe farm was sold to Dick Lamson, a good. Hardly an hour had he worked mittee for various reasons, women quite future city of Quincy. It is almost amuswide-awake thorough-going young fellow when a rifle shot rang out on the air and generally for their solid merits. This acing to recall the fact that, when the Boston who was bound to succeed in life, his strong right arm dropped to his side counts for the high order of service they Custom House was building, not so many Everybody said so, and what all in Spring- painfully wounded. field agreed upon, who could question? Uncle Joe was not blind to the young do nothing toward discovering who fired tion to the internal life of the schools. Quincy might become exhausted before the nan's sterling qualities, and so it hap- the murderous shot, and he was alone. They do this more minutely than men, structure could be finished, and took ened that when, in the course of time, After he had made his way to the house, They are naturally inclined to observe the possession of the granite hills until assured Dick came to court bis handsome daugh. the alarm was given and a crowd of men habits and condition of the children, and that there was to be no lack of material

ter Bess, he was very much inclined to and boys turned out and hunted the lane they are skilful to invent ways of improve- for the purpose desired. Since that time favor his suit. It was not long before it from end to end, but in vain; no one ment. They are sure to observe the rela- millions of tons of granite have been came to be well understood that Dick was could be found hiding there, and the tions existing between the teacher and his quarried from those hills, and millions going with Bess," and that they were deed remained a mystery. ing to "get married" in a few months. In this way things stood for sometime. suggestions, if any changes seem desirable, out, after which it will doubtless be pro-Matters were in this condition when Dick's arm healed slowly somehow. The They are apt to inquire for the principles claimed that the store has scarcely been nce upon a time, Dick happened to get bone had been injured a little, the doctor of human conduct upon which the teacher diminished. Apparently the government

to thinking about that Devil's Lane, said. Dick saw Bess now and then. He establishes his school government, and might as well have feared the drying up of Then it stretched the whole width of his could not help noticing that the poor they always encourage the use of the highfarm, separating him from his prospective girl's cheeks were growing paler day by est principle. If the teacher happens to At that time the lane was well calcula, whenever he came to see her. Her father good taste, or in any of the refinements of ted to be an eyesore to any energetic far- was home but little now. Night and day spirit and manner, they readily detect the mer. It had been allowed to run to he stood guard at the lane, a sturdy vet-deficiency, and in a quiet, though often in parlor is to get a carpenter to make a trianwaste for many years. No one had set eran on some self-imposed post of duty. a somewhat direct way, they suggest good gular seat, the height of any orfoot on it since the fences had been built He had even slept out in the bushes sev- methods of improvement. The women on dinary chair or ottoman. It can be made save now and then a venturesome boy eral times all night, coming to his meals the school boards are ever watchful over with a lid to open, to put work or newshunting rabbits, for which it furnished an in the morning stiff and sore from the the health and comfort of the teachers and papers into. Stuff the top with "excelsior" excellent retreat. For it had grown up damp, but with a determined look on his the school children committed to their covered with a thick layer of wool; over so thickly with shrubs, briars and weeds face. He was a man who never yielded care. This is especially true of their fore-that place the final covering of plush, that it was the next thing to impossible what he thought was right. The thirty thought for the teachers and pupils in the which can be tufted or left smooth, as for any one to force his way through it. days given by law had passed, and the primary schools, where the nervous strain fancy dictates. Have the carpenter fasten

and a rod wide that belonged to him, and About this time Dick and Bess hap-leads to an earnest attention to the sanitary piece of gilt moulding or cornice to the a piece of the same size which Uncle Joe pened to be sitting on the porch in the condition of the school-houses and school ceiling across the corner, to match the ought to have under cultivation. Was it not poor policy to allow that on the fence probably. Neither of the frequently neglected by school authorities. of Madras or transparent or flowered silk land to run wild in that way? So it young people referred to him. seemed to him. He knew nothing about As they sat thus Dick turned his eyes pupils leads to care for methods of primary back with chains or wide satin ribbons the

was only by chance. "Fil speak to Uncle Joe about it the the farther end of the lane a cloud of wealth, who have the education, experinext time I'm over that way," was Dick's smoke curled lazily up. resolution; and it was not long before he As he watched, the breeze freshened a liarly fitted to occupy an important place in had a chance to carry it into effect. The little, and a lurid glare leaned angrity directing the work in the public schools. old gentleman seemed to be in very good skyward, sweeping the fire directly down More than eight-ninths of the public humor the day Dick called on him, and the lane. the two men sat on the fence half an hour Some one had fired the undergrowth women. If it is good policy to commit the morning

chatting about the crops and matters in which crowded the lane. general. Finally the young man said: and me and putting a good fence on the was a thing to be dreaded. line? That's where it belongs. The use "Where is your father, Bess?" of that land is worth something to us The girl now rose quickly, and with naturally adopt in giving it, we may infer hats?

very tightly. Then he replied: "It's good enough for me as it is!" Uncle Joe. It meant that he had not for- if I can find him." ago with neighbor Freeholder, and that Dick had cleared the fence surrounding with a deep current, in places of forty feet,

boundaries; and appreciating the fact that they were but standing monuments into the bushes as near the fire as he were a number of devil's lanes inside its so often before. boundaries; and appreciating the fact that they were but standing monuments of man's perversity, some one introduced a bill to do away with them forever. In case the parties in interest could not or would not agree to build a joint fence, the trustees of the township were authorized to locate the line, build a fence upon it and charge the expense to the general tax.

Table Sauces.

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This Dick knew, but his steady-going maken Daily.

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This Dick knew, but his steady-going as about time the lane was closed up, it was about time the lane was closed up, it set the young man to thinking very in his face and hands terribly, hunting the fact that they were but standing monuments into the bushes as near the fire as he dared. If Uncle Joe was behind him then nothing short of a miracle could not or would not agree to build a joint the possibly mithen nothing short of a miracle could not or would not agree to build a joint the planetation. After a while the father and mother and all died save one daughter, who dishearttened and desolate returned to France, and there wrote, adopting in part that negro dialect which she had been familiar with on the plantation in her girlhood, a feeling tribute to "the old folks at home."

The Dick soon reached the lane and plunged the affection of the heart will never let go. For it was here that a French family in the time of Louis XIV. came over and settled upon the Suwance and made a plantation. After a while the father and mother and all died save one daughter, who dishearttened and desolate returned to France, and there wrote, adopting in part that negro dialect which she had been familiar with on the plantation in her girlhood, a feeling tribute to "the affection of the heart will he it ime of Louis XIV. came

set the young man to thinking very ing his face and hands terribly, hunting Kind-hearted old gentlemen-"There! ing too much drink."

else a model of thrift. After a while he she dutifully kept the secret.

the subject and told him, as the law then Dick like mad demons. The lower end of Norfolk Conference of Congregational was, he didn't see but the lane would the lane was in sight. That would end the Churches was held at Easton, May 3d. have to be done away with. But the old search. Where was the old man? Could be The morning session opened at 9.30, with man was immovable. It passes all com- have missed him? Could it be he had in- devotional services, and after organizing prehension what an amount of litigation deed perished? Dick's heart had softened and general business, a discussion on nd neighborhood difficulty have grown toward the old man. It was a useless "Christian Character" was taken up by out of so simple a matter as the construc- quarrel. He was ashamed of his part in Rev. Edward Norton of Quincy, followed tion of a line fence. Men sensible in it. If he had known how Uncle Joe by Rev. E. O. Dyer of South Braintree, most matters have been made enemies for felt about it, he never would have said Rev. W. A. Bannester of South Weymouth life by just such a thing as that. It is a word about the miserable lane. my duty to chronicle the fact that, the Suddenly a low cry fell on Dick's ears. The second topic for discussion was, more Dick thought about it, the more it It came from the rear, where the fire was "How to Enlist Young People in Christian

ness on the old man's part to stand out been found. in that way, according to Dick's opinion. Could be reach him before it would be continued by Charles W. Carter of Quiney Of course, he was an old man now and full too late? God help him, he would try. and Rev. H. Palmer of North Weymouth. of whims; but he ought to listen to com- Nerving himself for the ordeal, he rushed At the afternoon session the committee He finally talked it over with Bess, whence the cry proceeded. Again the call appointed as follows: One year, Deacon and, like the sensible girl she was, came, this time full of horror. she sought to act as a mediator be- Plunging on, his feet hot, his breath seph E. Allen, East Bridgewater; J. T.

tween the two men. It was not the first choked, and his clothing on fire in places, Richmond, Abington; two years, Deacon time a woman's heart had been crushed the young man heroically made his way. D. W. Pattee, Sharon; John Federhen, 3d. by the obstinacy of two men, like wheat When almost ready to drop he found Quincy; James N. Torrey, North Wey by millstones. Uncle Joe finally told Uncle Joe staggering blindly toward the mouth. Committee on temperance, Hon-Bess never to mention the thing to place. He was fearfully burned and al- Elijah A. Morse, Canton: Rev. F. T. him again. The fence was all right as it most exhausted. was and should not be disturbed. He Seizing him with his left arm, Dick bore Bridgewater. had thought Dick Lamson "a pretty square kind of a fellow," but if that was on the ground, rolled him over and over Samuel Bell of Whitman, Rev. Edward

want anything more to do with him; and, flesh were put out. Then he fell to the of Randolph and Rev. W. A. Bannester of as for Bess, she needn't think she would earth himself unconscious. as for Bess, she needn't think she would ever get his consent to marry such an Quickly she wrapped Dick in her own gar-Of course that put the climax on the ments, deadening the fire, and he was tumn and winter. The report of the differ-A TROUBLESOME LANE. trouble. Bess, with her lovely eyes full saved! of tears, told her lover the old man's Two months after that Dick and Uncle ishing condition.

That line had always been a bone of decision, and Dick's teeth came together Joe, scarred and still weak, staggered toward each other and clasped hands. s neighbor on the west. When the So it was war, was it? Well, if that "I've been a fool, or crazy, Dick!" said Boy, Bridgewater; C. W. Carter, Quincy antry was new, Uncle Joe and Samson was so, he would see what the law could Uncle Joe in a choked voice. "I'm Rev. H. C. Alvord, South Weymouth; Rev.

ne fence. One wanted the privilege of struggled through the tangled lane and was the young man's reply. "I've done to the Holy Spirit's Work, and How Can ailding it in his own way, the other staked out the line. Then they served a wrong myself. I'm sorry, let's forget it, the Church Secure Them," was discussed would not adopt that method; and so it notice on the two men that they must and build a fence worthy the name." came about that they decided to build a build a good legal fence there within lane two rods wide, one-half lying one thirty days. Uncle Joe looked on, and Devil's Lane. The joint fence was built, elected secretary and recording scribe for side the line and one-half on the other remarked that he knew what the law was and Uncle Joe kept his part up faithfully three years, and C. W. Carter of Quincy length of the line, leaving that long strip Dick went to work and cut rails and farms were thrown into one, and Dick and It was voted to hold the next annual drew them to the lane for the purpose of Bess are the happy man and wife who live conference at Weymouth. With a considerable degree of propriety building his part of the fence; but Uncle on the Allen homestead.

Devil's Lane," Similar lanes may be spent much of his time in the neighbor- Women for School Committee. the present time, although they are fast most of the time. Now and then he We copy, by request, the following para-recently from one of its correspondents brought home a rabbit for dinner. He graphs from the Secretary's Report of the which reads thus: So the matter stood. The two men had been, so he was fond of saying, Board of Education for the year 1883-84: and on fence was built. Each kept up the fence even now was counted a good shot for a women as members of school hoards, about the station of Quincy Adams, on the

So severe was his injury that he could women are noted for directing their atten-

day, and she seemed ready to break down be wanting in any of the virtues, or in In such a condition it was of no use to Township Trustees "allowed" to build on the teachers is the most intense, and the seat in a corner, having the lid open

harvest moonlight. Uncle Joe was out grounds,—an important duty, and one too shape of the seat below, and hang a pair

the circumstances under which the lane toward the Devil's Lane. He sprang to his feet. Away down at women in every town in the Common most luxurious resting place, besides being ence and leizure, that render them pecu-

It was a time of the year when every- direction of women, why should not a feather's hat. "By the way, Uncle Joe, what do you thing was as dry as tinder. There had share of the supervision of the schools be say to clearing up that land between you been no rain for weeks, and fire like that placed under the direction of women also? sat directly in front of you."

afraid—you don't suppose—"

"The bush is on fire. If your father is
"The bush is on fire. If your father is Origin of a Famous Song. Now, that meant a great deal from there he is in danger. I will go and see gotten the strife of almost half a century Before the words were fairly spoken the Gulf the Suwanee River hold its way Once over the bar at its entrance from

startled gaze looked toward the lane.

the lane.

But as fate would have it, the Legislawhat might be his fate. The old man
ture of the State about that time han was tired with his watching. He might ture of the State about that time happened to recognize the fact that there have fallen asleep down there as he had being the place which gave rise to a melsengular to a suppler of davil's larger than the l

for the wilful old man who had wronged there! don't cry. Be a little man."

ventured to approach Uncle Joe again on On and on swept the flames, chasing The sixty-first annual meeting of the

aroused him. It was downright mean- raging fiercely. Dick new Uncle Joe had Service," which was presented by Rev. H. C. Alvord of South Weymouth, and was back through the smoke toward the spot on delegates to the state association was

PRICE 5 CENTS.

Chapin, Easton: Rev. R. M. Griffin, East the way he was going to act, he didn't till the flames which were eating into his Norton of Quincy, Rev. John C. Labaree

> tee on Sunday School work: Rev. A. C. ashamed of myself. Can't you forgive P. M. Griffin, East Bridgewater; P. B.

> "Don't take all the blame, Uncle Joe," The third and last topic, "The Best Aids as long as he lived. After that the two treasurer for three years.

The Old Colony Memorial had a letter

"The rapidity of the growth in the Since 1874 no person in the Common- main line of the Old Colony Railroad, is a venturing to do anything toward making After Dick had finished splitting rails wealth has been deemed ineligible to serve matter of common remark by passengers Horse-Shoeing and Jobbing. Venturing to do anything toward making the land of value to himself or his neightor had sharpened his axe, upon a school committee by reason of sex. over that line nowadays. Not only granite are now one hundred and two women serv- other evidences of a thriving communit usually render. As school inspectors years ago, the national government be pupils, and they are always free to offer upon millions of tons more will be taken

A pretty and novel arrangement for a This care for the health of the schools some cushions against the wall. Fit a The care for the physical health of young curtains from the cornice and loop them instruction, the most important of all the color of the plush seat. When nicely work done in the schools. There are some fitted up, this little corner seat makes a

Wife-What did you think of that hat

"It's very funny you didn't see it. She From the style of supervision which women "Well, suppose she did. Do you sup-

Uncle Joe's lips closed for a moment "He must be down yonder. Dick, I'm important element into our school manage- Fussanfeather wore at the theatre last night and which you claimed obstructed your view of the stage." Husband concludes that he was caught napping .- Yonkers Statesman.

he had no inclination now to depart from the farm house, and was running swiftly the decision he had then formed never to toward the fire, Bess following as fast as belo havild a fence on the line.

The Old Colony Steamboat Company toward the fire, Bess following as fast as pine in the State. It is the Penobscot of has decided to build a new steel steamer pine in the State. belp build a fence on the line.

Dick was not slow to see that there was something back of the farmer's remark, and he wisely said no more about the lane.

But as fate would in the state. It is the remove the line in the state. It is the remove to build a new seed scenarior to plantations have heretofore been made, but after a while generally abanding bushes up like leaves. If her father was there—no; she couldn't bear to think guard the main entrance against other steamer over 400 feet in length, somewhat

"Aye," replied Thomas, with the utmost

Why should Uncle Joe persist so fool- him so! Now there was his right arm Injured child-"How c-can I be a l-little composure, "it makes the skin very ten-Garfield St. Market. ishly in maintaining that crop of bushes powerless! Did Bess know who had fired man when I's a blittle g-g-girl? Boo-hoo!" der."—Texas Siftings.

Taken Unawares.

school teachers of the Commonwealth are Miss Fussanfeather wore to church this teaching of the schools so largely to the

naturally give, and from the manner they pose I go to church to look at women's that such supervision introduces a very

George S. Bass, Observer. Town House Items.

sioners last Saturday on the petition to town slipped from his wagon and severely quite a sum of money for its treasury. Alaccept Town Hill street, as a town way, injured his side. petition, while there were no remonstrants. ernment expires June 1st. warranted its acceptance. The way was but is open every afternoon. laid out thirty feet wide. Dr. Faxon

The plan for the regrading of Beale F. Hardwick & Son are preparing to week, the Road Commissioners advertise to Hardwick & Co. on the south. keep the bids open until four o'clock this

onference last evening on the sewerage cacy and remonstrants were invited. The Selectmen have renewed the auction- streets is being graded by G. M. Miller. ommon victualler's license of John Har- house 100 or more feet north of the one Everybody should attend.

Saturday afternoon in May from 1.30 to 4.30 o'clock to receive valuations of estates.

The Selectmen have been notified that

his wharf at Weymouth Fore River at summer house. Quincy Point. A hearing will take place In the Norfolk County Superior Court at Every citizen should endeavor, so far as Qualey vs. W. C. Townsend.

possible, to fulfil the regulations of the Board of Health. The rules are for the good of the whole town, and no obstacles hould be thrown in the way.

Selectinen were to fill last evening the vacancy caused by the resignation of Sigourney Butler from the school board.

Mr. Henry H. Hunt and his sister. Miss dress of the committees. In this respect James E. Curtin "took the cake," being attired as a lady in a bloomer costume.

Mr. Henry H. Hunt and his sister. Miss beginning with number eleven would beginning with number costume.

BETWEEN the South Quincy P. O., and taken up separately.

The section was read. Some failed at rewarded, by addressing P. O. Box 145, South

Another Engine House Burned.

McKenzie & Paterson was discovered on College on Wednesday evening. fire, by men who happened to be in the There are many of our citizens who members of the General Committee at discouraged by George F. Pinkham, seing 2,600 feet away, the building was she is not the right person for the place. over an hour upon burning coal and fourteen promise to take water if this is

The fancy goods were in charge of G. The meeting had the desired effect to mbers. Mr. McKenzie estimates the loss done.

eer Panton handled the Steamer with be very fine. In consequence of the fire, work is

imporarily suspended at the quarry.

men to appoint Mrs. A. A. Claffin to the duties pertaining to it. Those who are The new engine put in by C. H. Hardspicuously. tical realization was not to be further con- Badger Bros. names are on the petitions and many more the summer in travel.

ment of a voter at the city mass meeting move all bad effects of the fall.

Mr. McDonough of Boston, and Mr. both evenings. Walworth of Newton, held it up to ridicule. Mr. Quincy of Quincy, spoke briefly in and Maple Lodge Knights and Ladies of and as perfectly feasible. By a large vote, the House refused to admit the bill, and accepted the adverse report.

Representatives Monday Mr. Gamwell of Pittsfield moved to amend the bill giving Hennessey Brothers Ideal Minstrels gave built of brick with all the offices and wait-idea of what may be done in music to conclude the built of brick with all the offices and wait-idea of what may be done in music to conclude the meeting.

WM. CALDWELL, idea of what may be done in music to conclude the meeting. Representatives Monday Mr. Gamwell of Boston, followed by speeches. selectmen of the town of Quincy authority seum on Wednesday evening. Their music Fire in the woods off Canton avenue, vey thought, and in teaching us that there Quincy, May 14. to clear of obstructions the brooks in said singing and jokes were excellent and re- caused an alarm of fire from box 52 early is something in the art, besides melody,

individual from employing any private The dairymaid's dance, which is to be enlargement of his store. He will also put

sheriffs.

armed bodies as policemen or deputy performed at the Coliseum on the 28th in a new front. William Robe A CALL ACCEPTED. The Rev. E. A. with great applause. The Malden Mirror lot of Nathaniel H. Beals on Washington The Quincy Village Improvement Society Perry a former pastor of the Universalist Church of Quincy has accepted a call to the pastorate of the First Universalist Church of the Pastorate of the First Universalist Church of the Was very graceful, Perry a former pastor of the Universalist Church of Quincy has accepted a call to the pastorate of the First Universalist Church of Hudson, N. Y., at a salary of Sayoo and a parsonage. The church is a large brick building and is thoroughly furnished. Hudson is about thirty miles from Albany and is a flourishing business centre.

Says of it: "The movements were performed with wonderful precision, and the effect of the whole was very graceful, which, added to the beauty and variety of the costumes, made the scene like one from fairyland." The promises is that it will be presented even better at the May Festival human province on Independence avenue.

Faxon Park has hardly the appearance of a pleasure ground, but it is a wild and foliate the delightful place in which to roam.

GAMEWELL vs. STEVENS. We have formed with wonderful precision, and the effect of the whole was very graceful, which, added to the beauty and variety of the costumes, made the scene like one from Mr. George M. Stevens in answer to Mr. M. George M. Stevens in answer to Mr. Stover, but the discussion is getting foreign to the subject, the fire in Quincy. More young ladies are to take part and the preparations are to take part and the preparation are to build.

May 5, 1887.

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BASKET PICNIC. The Village Improvethat the picnic will be a success.

Quincy Tocals.

Fruit trees are in very full blossom. City charter in full, in supplement this

gular rounds. The interior of the Town Hall is soon to e improved by painting. A small gold bracelet has been lost, for

which a reward will be paid. The watering carts commenced to sp the streets in the Centre on Tuesday.

June 1, butsalist vestry next Wednesday and Thurs-

The fish and game laws say smelts shall

In Boston Wednesday John Gray of this

remiah Cullinan, Dr. Faxon and two The time for securing headstones for

It was argued that the taxable property, The Public Library is now closed every a dwellings, inhabitants and daily travel evening and morning except Saturdays, Master Eddie Clarke played the accordeon. they often are—just ahead of the people costs; for drunk, \$3 and costs.

agreed to release any claim for damages | Engineer Litchfield declining to have he might have. The Board took the mat- charge of Hose Company No. 4, Engineer Williams has been substituted.

"The Dairymaid," is an interesting The Road Commissioners were to hold a paper soon to be published in Quincy. It

will tell all about the May Festival. paestion. Gentlemen prominent in its adat the corner of Adams and Robertson and the second as Cresents.

burned at their quarry last December. The Assessors will be at their office every

The town water has been quite poor and

splication has been made to the Harbor Tirrell Bros. have bought the pilot Land Commission, by Joel F. Shep- house of the Steamer, Plymouth Rock, pard for license to build an extension to and will locate it on Great Hill for a

May 19th at 11 A. M. at 65 Bowdoin street, Dedham on Tuesday, a verdict of \$187 was found for the plaintiff in the case of J. R. evenings the Memorial Church was full to

evening. It was very amusing to see the and labelled, "Our Krazy Bone,"

on Granite street, on Monday. Dr. Gilson of Quincy read a paper on

clock, the engine house at the quarry of before the Alumni of the Boston Dental and wore a fiery red wig. George O. sion however drifted to the advisability of

ed to the scene of the blaze and played ing that mains be laid through that street; sight.

of the firm at \$3,000, and is of the opinion The children connected with the Univer-Krazee for Monee." Their ware sold better represented at the mass meeting at at the cause was accidental.

The fire alarm worked satisfactory, the May 25, in their vestry, under the direction of the fire alarm worked satisfactory, the May 25, in their vestry, under the direction of the fire alarm worked satisfactory, the May 25, in their vestry, under the direction of the fire alarm worked satisfactory, the May 25, in their vestry, under the direction of the fire alarm worked satisfactory, the May 25, in their vestry, under the direction of the fire alarm worked satisfactory. tle and bells striking correctly. En- tion of Mr. H. F. Nye, which promises to Kolb, and peanuts by H. B. Hallett, each

of whom were dressed uniquely. noon the estate known as the Foye place, two pieces of card board, and with our cert, from an educational standpoint, wa-This makes three engine houses that Destinated the process of the season. This was due to

PETITIONS FOR MRS. CLAFLIN. For the last meeting of the season of the Norfolk County Unitarian Circuit Course was held in Dover and Needham Sunday was held in Dover and Needham Sunday. pepper boxes, pickies in lemonade glasses,

Peter Butler of Quincy has headed a consisting of oysters, salads, meats, coffee, mind. ation of Mr Sigourney Butler. They petition to the Legislature to authorize pie, cake, etc. pontanously issued and have been street railroads of Boston; also to con- Reed, B. F. Thomas and G. H. Yancke which preceded the performance of each May 14. who were disappointed that the opportunity struct tunnel under Boston Common. who were white frocks and unique badges. composition, wherein he explained its

convinced that women should be repre-wick & Co at their quarry the past winter with School Road rejoiced three sented on the School Board rejoiced three is believed to be the largest in town; it is men will realize a sum sufficient to make ideas, for instance the storm, the gallop of years ago in the triumph of their princiof 60 horse power, while the large fly the contemplated improvements about the the horse, the cry of the child, and the ple and were especial grieved that its prac- wheel weighs four tons. It was built by church.

ness to sign the petitions. They are reprentative people of the town. Residents on the Cunard Steamer "Catalonia," May of her own district and mothers of school 19th for England, where she will attend Dr. Marston of Quincy, left his colt compositions, was received with great en-

would have been obtained had there been Miss Sadie, eldest daughter of Mr. An open buggy was demolished and the hundred feet above the most dangerous The petitions were presented to the George J. Jones, was quite badly injured horse was not stopped until he reached rapids of the Rhine. The composition description of the Rhine. The composition description of the Rhine is a street has been extended and the reached rapids of the Rhine. The composition description of the Rhine is a street has been extended and the reached rapids of the Rhine. The composition description of the Rhine is a street has been extended and the reached rapids of the Rhine. The composition description of the Rhine is a street has been extended and the reached rapids of the Rhine. on Monday evening by falling from a hammock and striking on her back. It is

Mr. Elwell's on Hancock street.

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Scribed in music, the passage of the boatman, enchanted by the enticing song of the
such bidders as may attend. Selectmen and School Board in their joint on Monday evening by falling from a ham- Mr. Elwell's on Hancock street. hoped that a week of quietness will re- house by her recent injuries.

ast Saturday evening, that the Patrior Engineer Duggan wishes us to say that build a depot similar to that at Wollaston such intelligent work as Mr. Perry's. The had but 300 readers in Quincy, was a mali- he was misreported in regard to the on the west side of the track. The first majority of players have but little concepcious libel, as nine-tenths of those present trouble with the fire alarm system Saturreadily knew. Over 1500 PATRIOTS are cir- day April 23. He did not visit boxes 28 tion from the people.

culated in Quincy each week, and estimating five readers to a paper, the total number of the readers to a paper, the readers to a paper, the readers to a paper of the readers to a pa MINORITY REPRESENTATION. In the to hold a fair in their vestry on Wednesday road made.

egislature, Wednesday, Mr. Keane of and Thursday afternoons and evenings. Hancock street is terribly dusty. Holyoke, made a carefully prepared speech | There will be the usual tables of useful | Miss Jane Clean is having her cottage n favor of John M. Berry's plan for and fancy articles, home-made candy, and on Billings street painted a dark shade. minority representation in the Legislature. flowers, with good dramatic entertainments

Hall, Monday evening, celebrating their tenth anniversaries jointly. There was a publish weather predictions from the Blue the symphony has passed completely over their heads, and has been understood and Honor, had a very enjoyable time at Faxon

quite elaborate. ment Society propose to have a basket pic- Arbitration. The State Board of nic at Merry Mount Park on the 17th of Arbitration arrived at a report Thursday Executor's Sale Postponed. The at the Town Hall this Saturday exening. June, and invite all interested to meet at in the petition from the Hallowell Granite Executor's sale of the homestead of the Everybody should attend. Lyceum Room next Monday evening. Company and its employes. The price late Mary Gallagher, advertised to take Let there be a good number present so list recommended was published in yester- place today, has been postponed until -Medford is preparing to celebrate the

QUINCY POINT.

PERSONAL. Mr. Clift R. Crane is confined to the Baptist Church, next Tuesday evening, to this season. louse by an attack of rheumatism. Mrs. Daniel Higgins has accompanied Capt. Higgins to Portland, Me., on the his father's horse into a buggy on Tuesday, feet wide. schooner William T. Collins which sailed the animal started on a run upsetting the Mr. Jeremiah Conley is very ill with vehicle, leaving the body behind, and pnenmonia. from the Point on Tuesday.

THIS AND THAT.

ATLANTIC.

OF THE MEMORIAL CHURCH.

No one present would say it wasn't.

MINOR ITEMS.

"Where's your hat, Jim?"

William Robertson has purchased a house

must fight their own battles.

further notice.

Well attended?

Rev. George Benedict, pastor of the Con- continued on with the running gear to Miss Margaret Corson of Billerica gregational Church, preached an excellent Pope Hill, Dorchester, before stopped. The Congregational Church will have a The granite business is not as brisk as it sermon last Sunday morning. Mr. Cook of Boston, who filled the pul-commodious vestry, when the alterations should be for the month of May. Generpit at the Baptist Church on Sunday, in process are completed. What was ally before Memorial Day the yards have preached an interesting sermon in the formerly the cellar, is being finished into their busiest season. Miller & Luce howafternoon. In the evening he entertained an audience room, and will connect with ever are working extra time.

rinkle the congregation by a short sketch of his the kitchen and class room by slide doors. Adjourned mass city charter meeting work at the Boston Bethel, where he Friend Baker should practice rifle shoot- the Town Hall this Saturday evening. ing with the Berdan corps before he at- Everybody should attend. labored for many years. Master Edgar F. Hayden fell from Patch tempts to shoot another dog. The canine The Assessors have completed their Sir Hickory Hearty Cheer, a pr

shall not be taken between March 15 and & Son's wharf on Thursday afternoon into was injured by the cars and an appeal was labors in West Quincy. Selectman Ripley, father, who wed his son to Miss Thistledown, willy, nilly, MR. EDWIN KING the river and was rescued by Mr. George made to Mr. Baker to relieve his sufferings. the new member of the Board, finds assess-A lecture on Home Missions was de- ing the town quite a big undertaking. livered at the Baptist Church, on Tues-

WOLLASTON.

The Y. M. S. U. Club gave an entertain- day evening, by Mary A. Reynolds, secrement on Wednesday evening and netted tary of the Women's Baptist Home Misthough disappointed in several who were Adjourned mass city charter meeting at catching smelts, or having them in pos-

to take part, quite a creditable programme the Town Hall this Saturday evening, session, continued to May 25, under 8100 was presented. Miss Carter of Boston who Everybody should attend. other gentlemen appeared in support of the soldiers' graves at the expense of the govent and sang two solos. W. F. Brown gave burning until after the arrival of the late stroying a tree on Washington street,

> W. F. Sidelinger presided at the organ, going to their homes, Miss Margie Souther sang twice, and her It is rumored that one of the village continued to May 21.

Point boat yards. Mr. John Shaw has white. treet not being ready for estimates last open a quarry adjoining that of C. H. added the yacht Mabel S., to the already Mr. E. E. Williamson will lead the praise for being drunk, was discharged. large fleet of the Quincy Yacht Club. She service at the M. E. Church next Sunday John White of Quincy, for drunk, paid is to be fitted with new racing sails, lead evening. The pastor will preach both \$3 and costs. morning and evening. The time of holdPeter Burke of Weymouth, for disturbMR. EDWIN KING Two base ball nines have been formed by ing the latter service has been changed ing the peace, paid \$5 and costs.

Washington School pupils; the i.rst to be from 7 to 7.30 o'clock. known as the Washington School nine, Bids for regrading Beale street were not paid \$3 and costs. very numerous because the Road Commis- Hugh Corrie of Randolph, for drunk, Adjourned mass city charter meeting at sioners were unable to give the necessary committed in default of fine. er's license of Bryant N. Adams, and the Field & Wild are building an engine the Town Hall this Saturday evening. information in regard to the distance the gravel was to be hauled—a very important —A topographical map of Boston and

point for the contractors to know. The practice of dumping the garbage pleted, and comprises all the land from gathered by the village cart, near the Quincy to Burlington, Vt., and from Needresidence of some of our citizens, ought ham to Saugus. THE CRAZY SUPPER BY THE GENTLEMEN to be stopped at once; it is not only dangerous to health but a most unmitiga- Twenty-six miles of streets were under

Thursday was the fiftieth birthday anni versary of Mr. J. H. Roberts, and was the occasion of a gathering of relatives and Crowds! Both Tuesday and Wednesday friends mostly from Boston.

objects that attracted the visitor, it being to consider the proposed city charter. a huge bone suspended from a chandelier Charles R. Sherman was selected as chairman, and E. E. Williamson as secretary. Perhaps some noticed first the original Jason G. Witham hoped each section

Roger H. Wilde certainly looked crazy the first to understand its workings, but this Quincy.

May 14. first evening, in his comical dress, for he was satisfactorily explained by the chair-On Sunday afternoon, between 2 and 3 "Homosopathic Therapentics in Dentistry" had shaved off half of his black beard, man, and generally endorsed. The discus-Melzard, Charles L. Coe, D. C. Nelson, G. becoming a city.

W. Hinckley and Cephas Drew the other

The proposition to divide the town was Quincy, May 14. An alarm from Box 41 hope that Mrs. Claffin will not be appointlied out the Fire Department, but water ed on the School Committee, believing especially, for he was cooped up in a large lieved it could not be accomplished. E. crockery crate, and labelled "Dangerous," E. Williamsen, Smith B. Harrington, Garfield street residents have drawn up but he was only the treasurer and it was not safe to go near him, with money in ock however the Steamer was or- a petition to the Water Company, request- not safe to go near him with money in a city. Another meeting will be holden on Thursday evening, May 26.

W. Hill, E. G. Hali and R. H. Wilde, and awake an interest in the city movement, over their stand was the sign "Wee R and it is probable that Wollaston will be the Town Hall this evening than a week Quincy, May 14

The regular concert of the musical society B. N. Adams sells at 3 o'clock this after- Waltzing up to the treasurer we bought was given on Monday evening. This conbeen burned among the quarries Parties looking for a snug little farm will There we found platters for plates, clothes Mr. E. B. Perry. It is safe to say that no pins for napkin holders, meat in cake such piano playing was ever before heard The last meeting of the season of the Norfolk County Unitarian Circuit Course was held in Dover and Neednam Sunday and salt in tooth pick holders, vinegar in Perry is an artist of high order goes with learn to work and be well brought up and out saying. He is not only a most accom- May 7, cake in spiders, skewers for tooth picks, plished performer, but a thorough musi-

Peter Butler of Quincy has headed a consisting of oysters, salads, meats, coffer, mind.

Peter Butler of Quincy has headed a consisting of oysters, salads, meats, coffer, mind.

The enjoyment of his numbers was issued and have been issued a was not afforded last March to vote for See advertisement of the large sale of They were ably assisted by Misses Ada meaning and history, leaving out techni-Mrs. Claffin's re-election. The abilities real estate and personal property in Weywhich so emipently qualify her for such a mouth on Walnut and Property in Weythe tables. Mrs. Claffin's re-election. The abilities real estate and personal property in Weywhich so eminently qualify her for such a position were recognized, as is also the faithfulness with which she performed the duties pertaining to it. Those who are

tones of the father and of the Elf King, Henry H. Faxon remembered the boys were represented, and then played the with a check for \$20.

Were represented, and then played the piece in a most thrilling manner.

Sealed Proposals Wanted. "Die Lorelei," one of Mr. Perry's own children have been especially forward in the Queen's jubilee celebration, after which hitched at Caleb Billings' Tuesday morn-thu-iasm. He explained that the loreley signing. About two hundred and fifty she will stay a few weeks in Paris and pass ing, but while inside, the animal rubbed was to the German what the siren was to his bridle off, and started homeward. the Greek. Her seat was upon a rock, two fu

loreley,down the stream to the rocks where upon application to the Road Commissioner A petition is being circulated by Miss he met his tragic fate. Isabel Emery, asking the Old Colony to It is a pity that we cannot have more of proposals composition, and make about as much

last week has been sprinkled and rolled by gather the thought, and consequently is The ladies of the Universalist Society are to hold a fair in their vestry on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons and evenings.

There will be the usual tables of useful and fancy articles, home-made candy, and office and fancy articles are power, and a substantial piece of not able to impart it to others; and the EDWARD A. SPEAR, has been electromagnetic and fancy articles are instill greater darkness.

Most people who attend the symphony concerts derive a very superficial enjoy-plying to him at the cemetery. ment from them. The ear is pleased with the melodies and the harmony, but the imagination is asleep. They leave with the comment, "It was perfectly lovely," etc..

The five o'clock evening dailies now when the entire meaning and thought of their heads, and has been understood and fireman's Relief Association. tenth anniversaries jointly. There was a musical entertainment between eight and nine, then a supper by Caterer Tufts of Boston, followed by speeches.

The Old Colony are preparing to build a appreciated by those few individuals who new depot at the Lower Mills to replace the one burnt. It is to be located a short distance north of the other. It will be have grasped its meaning. So such work that may come before the needs, and has been understood and appreciated by those few individuals who new depot at the Lower Mills to replace the needs, and has been understood and appreciated by those few individuals who new depot at the Lower Mills to replace the needs, and has been understood and appreciated by those few individuals who new depot at the Lower Mills to replace the needs, and has been understood and appreciated by those few individuals who new depot at the Lower Mills to replace the needs, and has been understood and appreciated by those few individuals who new depot at the Lower Mills to replace the one burnt. It is to be located a short distance north of the other. It will be

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glorious Fourth.

WEST QUINCY. May Fair and Festival.

visiting friends in West Quincy.

District Court, Quincy.

Elizabeth Keirnan of Quincy, for threat,

The Outlook Society will meet at the Are not the main streets to be sprinkl THE UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY of Quincy will hold their Annual May Fair and Festival at their VESTRY, on Washington Street, discuss the subject of Higher Education. Sidewalks are being made on Centre

While David Whittemore was harnessing street. This street is laid out forty-nine

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY Afternoons and Ev'gs, MAY 17th and 18th, 1887,

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

There will be a SUPPER at 6.30 o'clock, to

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ction with the play MRS. MARY was presented. Mass care of beats and sang two solos. W. F. Brown gave a picolo solo which was loudly encored.

Master Eddie Clarke played the accordeon.

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Quincy, May 14.

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Lost.

Crowds! Both Tuesday and Wednesday friends mostly from Boston.

CITY CHARTER.

The voters of Wollaston held a meeting of the dressing room of the Quincy depot; one with a setting of three garnet stones; the other ring was marked with the objects that attracted the visitor, it being to consider the proposed city charter. MISS EVA E. HALL, Quincy Peint.

May 14.

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A GIEL competent for general housework Apply to MRS. JOHN O. HOLDEN,

Wanted.

etc., etc. The supper itself was very good, clan, who plays with an understanding Belmont Strawberry Plants, at

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AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

At Public Auction in Weymouth

DY Order of the Executor of the Estate of the late Asa Hunt, will be sold at Public Auction on WEDNESDAY, May 18th, 1857, at 9 o'clock, a. M., sharp, at the homestead on Summer street, near Garfield square, all the Real Estate and Personal Property belonging to said e tate, which consists of Homestead, containing from 8 to 9 acres, more or less, with buildings thereon. They consist of a 11-2 story Cottage, with sheds adjoining; a commodious Stable and other outbuildings.

Maggie McFarline,
MISS LILLA ROBINSON
taining 20 acres, more or less, and adjute last described lot.

Special at ention is called to the for which a demand already exists, town authorities are now contempla

Songs were much enjoyed as her voice is soon.

There is great activity in the Quincy of Point boat yards. Mr. John Shaw has some will read his letter of resignation to the vinage continued to May 21.

William Lamont of West Quincy, for abuse to a female child under ten years of age, was held for the Grand Jury in Point boat yards. Mr. John Shaw has some will read his letter of resignation abuse to a female child under ten years of age, was held for the Grand Jury in Start and in default was committed;

All of the above Rea; Estate will be sold from the Homestead; pastors will read his letter of resignation abuse to a female child under ten years of age, was held for the Grand Jury in Start and in default was committed;

All of the above Rea; Estate will be for sale. The entertainment will consist of READ-thought abuse to a female child under ten years of age, was held for the Grand Jury in Stone and the opposition of the William Lamont of West Quincy, for abuse to a female child under ten years of Stone and CAKE will be for sale. The entertainment will consist of READ-thought abuse to a female child under ten years of age, was held for the Grand Jury in Stone and CAKE will be for sale. The entertainment will consist of READ-thought abuse to a female child under ten years of age, was held for the Grand Jury in Stone and the opposition of the William Lamont of West Quincy, for abuse to a female child under ten years of age, was held for the Grand Jury in Stone and CAKE will be for sale. The contraction of the will be sold from the Homestead the form the Homestead that the of the William Lamont of West Quincy, for abuse to a female child under ten years of age, was held for the Grand Jury in the contraction of the William Lamont of West Quincy, for abuse to a female child under ten years of age, was held for the Grand Jury in the Quincy and the contraction of the Monestead that the option of the William Lamont of West Quincy, for a female child under ten years of the contraction of the Monestead that the option of

ing the peace, paid \$5 and costs.

Edward Welch of Randolph, for drunk, paid \$3 and costs.

Hugh Corrie of Randolph, for drunk, MR. Strand, the wife with but one fault, MRS. E. A. BURRELL

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> I would also say to friends and patrons nat I shall during the season keep Fresh

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late of Quincy, in said County, deceased, in

wirths.

In Quincy, May 11th, a daughter to Mr. John and Mrs. Mary Kennedy.

Katie McLeod, all of Quincy. E. Dewhurst, Mr. Frank E. Staples to Miss Elizabeth S. Griffin, both of Quin-In Boston, May 8th, by Rev. D. J.

Deaths.

May 10th, Frankie, son of Mr. Swan and Mrs. Betsey Ne'son, aged 10 large executive powers, which neither

ward Norton, pastor. Service with sermon at 10.30 a. m. Sabbath School and Bible Class at 11.45 a. m. Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor at 6 o'clock. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Social service in the Chapel every Friday evening at 7.3... tons in March rather than December, when other cities held their elections. Universalist Church. Rev. Samuel G.
Davis, pastor. Services at 10.30 A. M. Sun-

First Congregational Society. Chinds a some distance from the State of National.

Sev. D. M. Wilson, minister. Church services at 10 30 A. M. Subject of sermon:

"Moral Independence." Sunday School at Dr. Everett queried whether the charter played; Quincys and Washingtons, Coddingtons and Wollaston, Adams and be defeated.

Today the following games will be chi. By a combination of the choice of councilmen may be considered in every ward, and the majority of the choice of councilmen may be considered. Swedish M. E. Church, Washington street Rev. Dr. A. Z. Fryxell, astor. Preaching at 10.30 A. M., and 7.30 P. M., by

The Quincy Patriot

SECTION 8.

SECTION 10.

that the council would.

Section 9 caused no debate

sent the majority of the town.

Mr. Bryon favored fewer counciln

Mr. Bryon continued to oppose

would be without representation.

SECTION 11.

In the above case the Democrats would

Theophilus King said he was at first op-

Dr. Everett asked if the council would SATUR DAY, MAY 14, 1887. Single Copies 5 Cents.

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Miss Bartlett's Store, Jones' Corner. POST OFFICE, OLE COLONY DEPOT, L. S. HOUGHTON, J. F. ADAMS SHOP, F. P. LOTHROP'S,

4.15 5.15 12.30 A.M 5.30 6.15 1.04 ··· 6.30 7.15 Last Quarter, May 14, 3.17 P. M.

Mass Meeting of Voters Last 110 Labor Reformers and 20 Prohibitionists. Saturday Evening. In the above case the Democrats would

UP SECTION BY SECTION. street about 185 feet and on New street 185 The committee complimented for "diligent, faithful and intelligent work."

mass meeting of last Saturday evening, cases out of one hundred it would not brook but about 250 voters assembled and held an work satisfactory but it might in ninety THE MARCELLUS DAY CO., interesting meeting in discussing the pro- out of one hundred.

rix becoming a city, and the speaking would would be elected and one-half of the voters \$1000. be confined therefore to the charter.

Theophilus King, chairman of the charon error of the committee, was then introduced. He on the committee, was then introduced. He on the charon error of the charon error of the charter of the charon error of the charon error of the charon error of the charter of the charon error of the ause, if any you circumstances under which the committee chusetts, their representation was only 33 the commissioners in the insolvent escape that the form proposed of opposed in the form proposed was an improvement of the commissioners in the insolvent escape that the form proposed character, so far in advance of any yet produced, the form proposed was an improvement of the commissioners in the insolvent escape that the form proposed character in the insolvent escape that the form proposed in the form proposed in the form proposed character in the insolvent escape that the form proposed in the form proposed in the form proposed in the form proposed in the form proposed once a week, for three successive weeks, in she new-paper called the Quincy Patrior, printed about equally divided. It had given diligent, before said Court.

Witness, Gronor White, E-quire, Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-seven.

JONATHAN COBB, Register.

May 14.

May 15.

May 18.

May 1 study. The fundamental principle in the three-tenths they should have three, the present draft was to remedy the defects in Republicans with three-tenths should have Estate of Mary Griffin of Braintree; mittee and the town on to glory.

the city governments of the past. Hereto-fore the responsibility had been divided should also have three. Such a system between the maxor aldermen and common would remove the present evils of gerrycouncil. The one central idea in the draft | mandering. the complete separation of the legislative greatest iniquities that a bare majority and executive departments. He believed it to choice of legislators. He would like to see a more laborate plan than the one proposed. In answer to Mr. Josiah Quincy hoped the people would into think it a radical charter, but a blending of all the recent improvements. Simplicity is of great improvements. The means of the proposed in the charter should be fairly and carefully considered.

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Estate of Benjamin Burrell of Weymouth; Giman B. Loud, Thomas J. Nash and Quincy L. Reed appraisers; real estate of Ludo Hawes of Weymouth; Giman B. Loud, Thomas J. Nash and Quincy L. Reed appraisers; real estate of Ludo Hawes of Weymouth; Giman B. Loud, Thomas J. Nash and Quincy L. Reed appraisers; real estate of Ludo Hawes of Weymouth; Giman B. Loud, Thomas J. Nash and Quincy L. Reed appraisers; real estate of Ludo Hawes of Weymouth; Giman B. Loud, Thomas J. Nash and Quincy L. Reed appraisers; real estate of Ludo Hawes of Weymouth; Giman B. Loud, Thomas J. Nash and Quincy L. Reed appraisers; real estate of Ludo Hawes of Weymouth; Giman B. Loud, Thomas J. Nash and Quincy L. Reed appraisers; real estate of Ludo Hawes of Weymouth; Giman B. Loud, Thomas J. Nash and Quincy L. Reed appraisers; real estate of Ludo Hawes of Weymouth; Giman B. Loud, Thomas J. Nash and Quincy L. Reed appraisers; real estate of Ludo Hawes of Weymouth; Giman B. Loud, Thomas J. Nash and Quincy L. Reed appraisers; real estate of Ludo Hawes of Weymouth; Giman B. Loud, Thomas J. Nash and Quincy L. Reed appraisers; real estate of Ludo Hawes of Weymouth; Giman B. Loud, Thomas J. Nash and Quincy L. Reed appraisers; real estate of Ludo Hawes of Weymouth; Giman B. Loud, Thomas J. Nash and Quincy L. Reed appraisers; Properties of the Patriot:

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plicity is of great importance. The mayor representation the 150 Democrats of West mee a week, for three successive weeks, in the council the legislative duty. There was paper called the QUINCY PATRIOT, printed at Quincy, the last publication to be two days, at each, before said Court.

Witness, GEORGE WHITE, Esquire, Judge of Witness, GEORGE WHITE, Language WHITE, La JONATHAN COBB, Register.

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First in estate of Caroline B. Tirrell of Weymouth; Charles C. Tower trustee under will. one. The salary of the mayor might be Dr. Everett did not think it an objection

too low, but the committee had recom- because the plan had not been tried. The istrator. the Next-of-Kin, Creditors, and all other mended it to meet the objection to a city, trouble was, cities charters were copies First and final in estate of Thomas Drake that of increased expense. Dr. William Everett moved the accept- improvement and he did not know who Keating executor. ance of the committee's report, and a vote should try a new plan it not the citizens of ation has been made to said of thanks to its members for their diligent, Quincy. faithful and intelligent report; also that At ten o'clock, on a motion of Mr. Suilivan guardian. the committee be discharged from fur- King, the meeting adjourned for one week,

Henry H. Faxon thought the committe had done well, and should be thanked, but And said petitioner is hereby directed to give be questioned if there would not be further work, and hoped they would not be dis- between the Adams Academy nine and the

graduates of this school now in Harvard A division of the motion was called, the College. Six of the graduate nine live in first part being carried and the latter lost. Quincy. The game lacked interest on ac-Herbert M. Federhen's motion, that the count of its onesidedness, although there rah J. Blanchard guardian. charter be taken up section by section and were good plays on both sides. The feaconsidered, prevailed, and the chairman ture of the afternoon was the pitching of proceeded to read the charter, which has Federhen and the catching of Lincoln. been reprinted in full in the supplement of this week's PATRIOT.

Sections 1 and 2 were adopted without Quinlan, 1b. SECTION 3.

of January 29.

After the reading of Section 3, J. J. By- Harlow, s.s. ron rose and showed his negligence or ig- Gilbert, l.f. norance of town matters, by stating that Rice, c f. Sanderson, l.f. he had neither read nor seen any charter ADAMS ACADEMY. consider the charter, (although 2000 were Hall 1h

A game of ball was played last Monday

HARVARD.

changes which had been made in the H charter since its publication in the PATRIOT A. A.,

The opening games in the Grammar to have councilmen-at-large, to have the Josiah Quincy thought it might be as School League opened Friday May 6, tle number three, with four from each ward; well for the meeting to discuss each section without taking any vote, and the meeting victorious over the Coddingtons, Wollas-

victorious over the Coddingtons, Wollastons, and Willards. On Saturday the winners were the Washingtons, Codding-winners were the Washingtons, Codding-section 26, which gives the council power than the Straw Goods business in Boston and winners were the Washingtons, Codding-section 26, which gives the council power than the Straw Goods business in Boston and Ginish Hats and Bonnets, neatly and prompt-section 26, which gives the council power than the Straw Goods business in Boston and Ginish Hats and Bonnets, neatly and prompt-section 26, which gives the council power than the Straw Goods business in Boston. Jeremiah Cuilinan could not understand winners were the Washingtons, Codding- ance of the measure. Won Lost Played

fused to play.

played; Quincys and Washingtons, Coddingtonss and Wollaston, Adams and be defeated. provided that a majority or plurality should Willards.

Revening at 10.30 A. M., and 7.39 F. M. by State laws, a plurality being sufficient in all elections.

First Present Present Rev. Charles services at 10.30 g. M. Frest Present Rev. Charles W. Williams pastor. Sabbath School at 13.05 A. M. Economic Present Rev. Charles W. Williams pastor. Sabbath School at 13.0 F. M. Frest Reprint Grucin, Quincy Point. Rev. Charles W. Williams pastor. Sabbath School at 13.0 F. M. Frest Reprint Grucin, Quincy Point. Rev. Charles W. Williams pastor. Sabbath School at 13.0 F. M. Frest Reading services at 13.00 F. M. Frest Reading services of making the Trustees an electronic Rev. Charles W. Williams pastor. Sabbath School at 13.0 F. M. Frest Reading services at 13.00 F. M. Regular vectoring at 7.40 °Colors. Rev. Charles W. Williams pastor. Sabbath School at 13.0 F. M. Regular vectoring at 7.40 °Colors. Rev. Charles W. Williams pastor. Sabbath School at 13.0 F. M. Regular vectoring at 7.40 °Colors. Rev. Charles W. Williams pastor. Sabbath School at 13.0 F. M. Regular vectoring at 7.40 °Colors. Rev. Charles W. Williams pastor. Sabbath School at 13.0 F. M. Regular vectoring at 7.40 °Colors. Rev. Charles W. Williams pastor. Sabbath School at 13.0 F. M. Regular vectoring at 7.40 °Colors. Rev. Charles W. Williams pastor. Sabbath School at 13.0 F. M. Regular vectoring at 7.40 °Colors. Rev. Charles W. Williams pastor. The following the first of the former of

Dr. Gordon on Hygiene.

The address by Dr. Gordon before the Women Suffrage League of this town, on The "three hundred" or less, who re-Dr. Everett asked if the council would have full power in making new divisions of the town.

Monday evening, on the subject of the sponded to the call for adopting the articles of the proposed city charter last Satur-A member of the committee assured him Dr. Gordon showed in his remarks that day evening, showed the interest felt by

had recommended seven councilmen-at- traced with a considerable degree of minuteness the natural process by which the charter. Theophilus King replied that the council- germs of disease, resident in the air about us, Everybody there, even Mr. Faxon men-from-wards would represent the wards, finding a natural medium for their growth praised the efforts of the Committee, who while the councilmen-at-large would repre- and development in waste material, in- have labored so hard to bring forth such a itary conditions prevail. On the whole see our friends from West Quincy handle large, claiming that a large number thus the lecture constituted a powerful arraign- this first born product of a city so unlarge, claiming that a range number thus ment of the prevailing system, or no system, or no system, or no system, or no system, for the disposal of sewage, and cause must expect persecution. The Mr. King advocated the number recom- formed one of the most impressive of ar- promise of an official position, without H. M. Federhen claimed the majority of an effective system of sewerage. The manship of some of the numerous boards, Josiah Quincy explained the workings three hundred deaths in the town last sharp criticism.

J. J. Bryon attempted to show by figures | tion in this matter. bow minority representation would not At the conclusion of the address, an intions for these, will be made public. We Boston DISCUSSING THE CHARTER. work. Supposing there were in West teresting discussion was had among the shall expect, if so, some very interesting

> Probate Court, Quincy. transacting the following business:

posed to incorporating any plan of minori-ty representation, but there was a princi-ple which it would be well to try. In ten The weather was unfavorable for the ple which it would be well to try. In ten Of Elizabeth G. French, late of

reviewed the movement for a city, and the crats cast 49 per cent.of the votes in Massa-

between the mayor, aldermen and common | would-remove the present evils of gerry-brook; Edward McCarty, Ezra Gill and

ACCOUNTS ALLOWED.

one of another. Now was the time for an improvement and he did not know who improvement and he did not know who Second in estates of John P. and Annie dential. E. Sullivan, minors of Braintree; Patrick Quincy, May 10, 1887.

First in estate of Mary A. Binney of Randolph; Wales French exe Second in the estate of Edson M. Roel of Kandolph; Frank H. and H. Maria Mann executors.

First in the estate of Margaret E. Cohan First in the estate of Moses French of

Holbrook; Zenas A. French executor. First in estate of Susie C. and Florence C. Blanchard, minors of Weymouth; Debo-rah J. Blanchard guardian.

The City Charter.

It is to be hoped that the discussion the City Charter will not be hurried, but that the general principles involved, and all the details will be considered very carefully. It is better that every matter connected with the proposed charter should be settled now, to the satisfaction of the citizens, than that disputes arise after the legislature passes upon it, which may delay the acceptance, or cause the rejection

of the act. Section 10, requires revisions. The number of the council, twenty-five, may be changed. There may be some reasons is too large a proportion, and this feature $\begin{array}{c} 1\ 2\ 3\ 4\ 5\ 6\ 7\ 8\ 9 \\ 1\ 0\ 2\ 1\ 5\ 6\ 5\ 1\ 0-21 \\ 1\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 1\ 3\ 1\ 4-10 \end{array} \quad \text{will be likely to receive considerable opposition.} \quad \text{It would be much better, if we are}$

Section 26, which gives the council power would put the mayor in the position of a tro-uced. mere clerk to the council, whose president Ostrich Feathers Cleansed, Colored would be mayor de facto.

priate the money for the schools, and the school committee would spend it.

Saturday the Quincys became dissatisfied with the great power give with the umpire and although ahead, refused to play.

When the citizens elect a man to the office of mayor, with the great power give that officer by this charter, he may be safely trusted for a year, and he will be far a power give that officer by this charter, he may be safely trusted for a year, and he will be far a year.

Section 11, establishes a new princi Christ Church. Rev. H. E. Cotton, past Morning service at 10.30 a. M. Evening Josiah Quincy added, because it was best to separate the municipal election some distance from the State or National. Rev. D. M. Wilson, minister. Church Section 5.

The Coddingtons won their victory over the Mann by a score of 17 to 10 at the minority of the citizens of the new municipal election some distance from the State or National.

Today the following games will be cit. By a combination of two minorities the choice of councilmen may be controlled to the choice of councilmen may be co

The City Boom.

he had made a careful study of the ques-the voters in the city boom. Of the twentythe voters in the city boom. Of the twenty-three hundred voters not more than one-statement of the chemical laws and processaes which underlie the whole subject. He to be present and listen to the earnest aptraced with a considerable degree of minutes. A number of the voters in the city boom. Of the twenty-three hundred voters not more than one-seventh cared enough to take the trouble to be present and listen to the earnest aptraced with a considerable degree of minutes. A number of the voters in the city boom. Of the twenty-three degree of the voters in the city boom. Of the voters in the city boom. Of the voters in the c J. J. Bryon queried why the Committee ses which underlie the whole subject. He to be present and listen to the earnest ap-

> crease with frightful rapidity where unsan- rara axis. We could not but feel bad to guments for the establishment in this town pay, in the prospective city, or the chairof an effective system of sewerare. The mere statement that "out of the two or might do something towards allaying such year, 107 of them were due to preventible Should the city boom succeed and a city

year, 107 of them were due to preventible diseases," speaks volumes for the need that exists of intelligent and prompt action in this matter.

At the conclusion of the address, an interesting discussion was had among the shall expect if an young very interesting discussion was had among the shall expect if an young very interesting discussion was had among the shall expect if an young very interesting discussion was had among the shall expect if an young very interesting discussion was had among the shall expect if an young very interesting discussion was had among the shall expect if an young very interesting discussion was had among the shall expect if an young very interesting discussion was had among the shall expect if an young very interesting discussion was had among the shall expect if an young very interesting discussion was had among the shall expect if an young very interesting discussion was had among the shall expect if an young very interesting discussion was had among the shall expect if an young very interesting discussion was had among the shall expect if an young very interesting discussion was had among the shall expect if an young very interesting discussion was had among the shall expect if an young very interesting discussion was had among the shall expect if an young very interesting discussion was had among the shall expect if an young very interesting discussion was had among the shall expect if an young very interesting discussion was had among the shall expect if an young very interesting the properties and the city boom succeed and a city but the debates on the corner of Pleasant and Quincy and the corner of Pl Quincy 150 Democrats, 120 Republicans, members, after which the meeting ad- local reading. In a council of twenty-five members, all charged with local electricity, we may expect a good deal of city thunder A elect two and the Republicans one, while
THE PROPOSED CITY CHARTER TAKEN the Labor Reformers and Prohibitionists

| A product Court, garden. | A probability of the court for the court who jointly out-numbered the Republicans Norfolk County, in Quincy on Wednesday, police, the authorities will no doubt be able to maintain the peace and dignity of

Mr. PATRIOT, in this city paradise which we are some of us looking forward which we are some of us looking forward to, will it not be delightful to see West Quincy and North Quincy "lie down together in this legislative council, all harinteresting meeting in discussing the proposed city charter for Quincy. James H. F. A. Claffin favored minority represensily station.

Estate of Ann Murphy of Franklin; Man J. Commisky administratrix.

Will of Ellen irwin of Randolph; James salaried officers in the charter, will be Slade, who presided at the meeting at which the charter committee was appointed, was chairman. After calling the meeting to order and stating the object, he spoke in praise of the hard work of the committee in drafting the charter. He did not believe there was any desire on the part of those gentlement to force anything upon the place first.

Slade, who presided at the meeting at which he weeting at which he would like to have tried in some to order and stating the object, he spoke in praise of the hard work of the committee to the chair and James H. Slade took the floor to advocate minority representation.

Will of Eilen frwin of Randolph; James Will of Mary Purcell of Randolph; Jas. Waish executor; bond \$2,000.

Estate of John Page of Quincy; Mary Page executin; bond \$500.

Estate of John Page of Quincy; Mary Estate of Samuel Estes of Weymouth; to the chair and James H. Slade took the floor to advocate minority representation.

At this point H. M. Federhen was called to the chair and James H. Slade took the floor to advocate minority representation.

By Will of Eilen frwin of Randolph; James Will of Mary Purcell of Randolph; James Judiciously dealt out "where they will do the most good." A town like Quincy can never create enough of these to meet the demand; herein, the advantage of a city.

Certain old fogies, who claim to know, say that interests so diverse and a territory so extended, can never, by any magic of a low of the most good." A town like Quincy and the meeting to the meeting of Quincy and the most good." A town like point in the charter, will be pudiciously dealt out "where t those gentlemen to force anything upon the town, or to work for any personal ends. It was their desire to draft a charter that would meet the approval of the voters. The meeting was called to consider the form of a charter, not the advisability of form of a charter form of a charter, not the advisability of form of a charter, not the advisability of form of a charter, not the advisability of form of a charter form of a charter, not the advisability of form of a charter form of a charter, not the advisability of form of a charter form of a charter form of a charter, not the advisability of form of a charter form of the town; in perfect condition.

The meeting was called to consider the form of a charter for Will of Elizabeth G. French of Hol- so extended, can never, by any magic of a form of a charter, not the advisability of Democrats 1000, the three Republicans Caroline S. Seaver administrator; bond all spent on the section where they are

mous, but had discussed the charter section by section, and had given it careful tative in every ten, if the Labor party have they should have one representative in every ten, if the Labor party have bond \$500.

Gilman B. Loud to be guardian of Chas. Go, and Mary A. Rowland of Weymouth; and a bonded loan equal to the dignity of bond \$500. meeting this evening and help the Com-

were selling as a beverage jamaica ginger funeral and furnishing drink occasionally shun such liquors as No. 51 Hancock Street. should have all the executive power and the council the legislative duty. There men, while the 120 Republicans, 110 Labor were no patent schemes in the charter men and 20 Prohibitionists appropriate the council the legislative duty. There men and 20 Prohibitionists appropriate the council the council the council they would poison. It requires soulless erily of Weymouth; Alonzo Cieverly administrator.

or the humbugs called bitters.

If the wives, mothers or any other person interested in the welfare of inebriates will give me a record of such calculation. Having had several years' experience in the Undertaking business, the Subscriber hopes by strict attention to the wants of all callers merit a share of patronage. bart of Quincy; Benjamin Hobart admin-sure them that venders of those compounds intoxicating liquors shall be strictly confi-HENRY H. FAXON.

HOOD'S

blood you cannot enjoy good health. At this season nearly every one needs a the blood, and Hood's Sarsaparilla is worthy your confidence. It is peculiar in that it an appetite, and tones the digestion, while

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y, and in the latest styles. to remove the mayor, seems to be a fatal objection to the charter. This power which others will be added, as they are in

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To Let. Pleasant House of 8 Rooms, corner of Canal and Cottage Sts.; in excellent condition; desirable surroundings. R. D. CHASE, Quincy, May 7. t. Real E tate Agent.

10.00, 11.15 P. M. SUNDA 1 12.45, 5.00, 5.45, 10.00 P. M. WOLLASTON HEIGHTS FOR BOSTON.—4.38, 6.14, 6.59, 7.27, 7.46, 8.07, 8.25, 8.52, 9.29, 10.02, 11.00 a.m.; 1.00, 1.45, 2.53, 4.07, 5.44, 6.35, 7.18, 8.57, 10.26 p.m. SUNDAY.—

Old Colony.

On and after May 1, 1887,

RETURN.—6.45, 7.35, 8.17, 10.05, 11.00 A. M.; 12.00 M.; 1.15, 1.50, 2.35, 3.20, 4.18, 4.48, 5.32, 6.10, 6.25, 7.10, 8.00, 10.00, 11.15 P. M. SUNDAY.—8.30 A. M.; 12.45, 5.00, 10.00 P. M. ATLANTIC FOR BOSTON.-4.41, 6.19. Apply to JOHN R. GRAHAM.

RETURN.-6.45, 10.05, 11.00 a. m.; 12.00 m.; 1.15, 1.50, 3.20, 4.18, 4.48, 5.32, 4.10, 7.10; 8.00, 10.00, 11.15 p. m. SUVIDAY.-8.30 a. m., 12.45, 5.00, 10.00 p. m.

WEST QUINCY FOR BOSTON.—6.08, 7.18, 7.58, 9.11, 11.03 a. m.; 1.46, 5.27, 6.25, 10.07 p.m. RETURN.-6.40, 8.17, 10.05 a. m.; 12.30, 2.20, 4.22, 5.30, 6.25, 11.00 p. m. EAST MILTON FOR BOSTON.-6.12 .22, 8.02, 9.15, 11.07 a. m.; 1.50, 5.31, 6.29, A Pleasant Estate on Washing-on street, only a short distance rom depot, churches, schools and a house has modern improved.

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J. R. KENDRICK, General Manager

Between Quincy Depot and Quincy Point.

> Leave the Depot. SUNDAY'S TIME.

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Quincy, July 11. To Let. COTTAGE HOUSE and barn on Mill Street. Apply to MRS. M. W. COLBY, Foster Street. Quincy, April 16.

inprovements, gas, furnace, etc., upled by Elmer Hayden. Possesimmediately.
Apply to C. C. JOHNSON,
3d house on Johnson Ave Quincy, April 2.

To Let.

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A PLEASANT CHAMBER, handsomely furnished, on Hancock Str et, five minutes walk from depot. For particulars, apply PATRIOT OFFICE. CASKETS, COFFINS,

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ON Canal, near Washington Street, Half of a Double House, containing eleven occupied by Miss Ellen Herse C. H. HARDWICK: Quincy, Dec. 11. To Let.

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To Let.

Quincy, Jan. 22. Store to Let. THE Large and Convenient Store in Rob-ertson Block which has been occupied nce 1878 by the Boston Branch store, where a extensive business in the grocery line has sen successfully carried on. The store is tuated on Hancock Street, and is centrally scated. Possession given April 1st. For particulars inouirs of

For Sale. A Large Two-story House Sara, in excellent repair, corner of Phipps and Water streets.

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To Let. 2-STORY House on Franklin street, oppo-site Independence avenue, known as the Curtis estate; contains 10 rooms; very pleas-antly located and conveniently arranged; 3

A House with 10 Sunny Rooms suirable for one or two families Apply to JAMES GRIFFITH, Opposite Whicher's Shop Quincy, Nov. 13. To Let.

HAIR MATTRESSES in 2 Parts. cor.

To Let.

don McKenzie. Apply to JOSEPH W. ROBE TSON Quincy, Jan. 8.

All of the Newest Description,

Stenography and Type Writing.

NOTICE.

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A LOT of Land, in that part of Quincy called Atlantic; fronting on Old Colony feet and about 140 feet from street to street, taining about 26,000 square feet; every

HENRY S. ABBOTT, late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, GREETIN

PROBATE COURT. SAMUEL WALES.

Marriages. In Quincy, May 5th, at the residence for Quincy until he came into the hall. Totals, the groom, by Rev. Eben Muse, James C. McDonaid to Miss self, that the voters had not had time to A very large number of guests were circulated last January) and wished to Lincoln have the meeting adjourned. He wished April 7th, by Rev. Eben Muse, Mr. to know if the adoption of the sections Foley. Crocket April 7th, by Rev. Edell Ause, 31.

Andrew A. Conway of Boston, to Miss | would be binding upon the meeting. He | Rumpus, p. Child, s.s. Hannah McLeod of Quincy.

In Wollaston, May 7th, by Rev. F.

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Power, Mr. Patrick Daneby of Quincy, to Miss Julia M. Sullivan of Milton.

daughter of Mr. Michael and 4 months. tee should have. He was not aware, months and 10 days.

May 10th, Allic Josephine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McDonnell,

Messrs. Quincy and King endeavored to

daughter of Mr. Michael and Mrs. Ab. what executive power the school committons and Quincys. The standing being: of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McDonnell, aged 4 years, 8 months and 17 days.

May 10th, Lena C., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Burke, aged 10 months and 20 days.

Milliards

Both of the games in which the Willards good the appointment may be, the council could find reasons to remove him, and tinue to be an executive body, rather than a legislative. The council would approach they became discouraged and left the field.

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> when other cities held their elections. The ophilus King said in answer that it was the desire to continue our government as near like the present, as possible.
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> Josiah Quincy added, because it was It was 24 to 8. It was played at in elections, and seems very fair a sight, but before adopting a new is sight, but before adopting a new is requires careful consideration. This conditions was a sight of the present of the

The score of the Quincy-Coddington will not be adopted.

elect.

Mr. Quincy believed that to be covered by State laws, a plurality being sufficient in all elections.

ARBOR DAY OBSERVANCES. The followk ahead and provide against the possible dangers of the future. Of course we are not to expect perfection in our new charter, we can only do our best to make as good a considerable and trust to the good.

For Sale.

Apply to HENRY BAILEY.

Quincy, May 7. QUINCY. VERY Desirable Offices to let in Durgin & Merrill's Block; all city conveniences—gas, steam heat, water, etc.; location For Sale.

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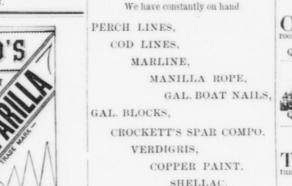
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Administrator's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given that the subscribe has been duly appointed Administrate HENRY LUNT,

late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, de-ceased, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds as the law directs. BENJ. W. MUNROE, Administrator. Quincy, April 23, 1887.

VICINITY NEWS. The Quincy Patriot.

-Barnum's Circus will exhibit in Brockton, June 27th. SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1887. -The tax rate in Rockland it is said will

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Seeds and Planting.

is even more important to garden than to

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If your garden plot is selected, rake over

Anecdotes.

A man entered a Little Rock bank and

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The cashier took the check, looked at it,

and said: "The check is perfectly good,

but you'll have to get some one to identify

was in the barrel?" asked the lawyer.

n either end of the barrel?"

'How do I know? I didn't open it.'

What is the use?" the man replied;

pearer the sum of \$10."

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advantage.

A sky never clouded.

be about \$17 on \$1000. Spring Weather. -A Fall River liquor dealer has applied for a license in Taunton. Clearing and clouding, Now bright and now shrouding Sky looking poutful, registered at Pilgrim Hall, Plymouth. Exceedingly doubtful, Some clouds stupendous,

Threat'ning deluge tremen Others fleecy and white, May. Promise weather so bright All kinds together, Just early spring weather Fit illustration

Of life's variation; Now looking cheerful, Then sombre and fearful Now prospects delightful, Then nightmares most frightful; All meant to remind "s of Odd Fellows. Elsewhere we must find us

ing school, has accepted a position as Farm and Garden.

in Plymouth the past week. A chapter on seed planting is never -The Legislative Committee on Street amiss. If there is one thing of paramount Railway has reported a bill to incorporate importance in vegetable gardening it is the a street railway company at Hull. ough preparation of the seed bed. It

and if this fact was more generally recog- issued. nized and practised the frequent cause for -Rev. C. R. Tenney of the Universalist aries. How could they afford to trust this complaint that seeds fail to germinate during long continued dry weather would be largely removed. The purity of the seed is taken for granted, as they can and ought vear.

—Rev. C. R. Tenney of the Universalist Church at Stoughton, has decided to remain at Stoughton. The society has largely removed. The purity of the seed is voted to increase his salary to \$1600 per taken for granted, as they can and ought vear.

taken for granted, as they can and ought year. to be, tested not only for their germinating qualities, but for their genuineness of kind before planting. If this is done there will is progressing satisfactorily, and the presthe use of the place. Of course the beer

then begins to draw its nourishment from If these are all granted Randolph will be a hundred glasses of beer in a quarter barrel, the soil. If the seeds are planted too deep lively town the coming year.

light. The very small delicate seeds should hardly be covered from sight, and certainly a very active interest in the matter, an hard as slavery did, but die it must, if it improvement society is to be organized in costs 5,000,000,000 dollars, five years of Cyc The time for spring planting depends Randolph without delay. Prominent citi- bloody conflict, a million men, and the upon the weather, and not upon any fixed zens are giving their support to the move- life of a Lincoln. Rum like slavery, must date of the month. The best rule is that ment, and an earnest effort will be made go."-Traveller. soon as the ground can be worked, the to "boom" the town and its business

eed should be put in. One great fault of interests. our northern climate is that the season of -Milford voted at a special town meet- Bousehold Receipts. growth is of too short duration for many ing Monday to repeal the town commitrops, and the earlier the seed can be put tee's report to purchase the Milford water n the ground the better they will be off in works, also to accept the sewerage commithe end. Corn, for instance, will be of the tee's report embodying a complete system C. H. THOMPSON & CO., largest and finest growth that is planted for using the existing sewers and conto transform soil into stover and grain. \$300,000. One plan, made by Ernest enough to fill your plate or pan. This If the soil is well cultivated it is better Bowditch of Boston, was adopted. P. P. to put in the seeds right after a rain. They Field was elected Selectman, vice H. C. will then be supplied with the necessary Scott, deceased.

ount of moisture, and little risk will be un of baving them washed out by another New Designs. The postoffice officials two eggs, with two tablespoonfuls of rain a day or two after planting. If considerable rain falls right after seeds are having prepared a series of new designs of embossed stamps for stamped envelopments of embossed stamps for stamped envelopments. Set back in the oven until brown. Eat cool, or quite cold. planted many of them will frequently rot opes of the 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5-cent denomin- Chocolate Cake. Beat 1 cup of but in the wet soil. The practice of soaking ations. The head of Franklin has been ter to cream, stir in 2 cups sugar, when seeds which is adopted by many farmers is selected for the 1-cent stamps, and the light add 1 cup sweet milk, 3 even cups little better than useless. Seeds thus heads of Washington, Jackson and Grant flour with 3 teaspoons baking powder and soaked will be more liable to rot than those for the 2, 4 and 5-cent denominations beaten whites of 8 eggs. Give it a good \$28,881,345.60 put in dry, and if seeds are planted right respectively. The general design of the beating, divide in equal parts, and in one after a rainfall they will germinate as new series is uniform. On the upper side grate a cake of sweet chocolate. Bake in 60 per cent. dividend paid on all expiring quickly as those that have been seeded. The policies, 40 per cent. on 3 years, and 21 quickly as those that have been seeded. GEO, E. WALSH. is the legend "United States postage. stead of "U. S. postage," as on the a tablespoonful of butter, let come to a stamp now in use. The new series will be boil, then stir in 2 eggs beaten with 1 cup

> during the months of July and August, Mr. Russell Cox of Holderness, N. H., bed was made where it had a background His mother, who died recently, had the of evergreen, thus given a fine relief to the whooping cough when she was 101 years 5,417.99 rich color of the flowers. Those who made of age.

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189,2 THE FASTEST BOAT. The application | CHEAP CAKE. Beat together one of good advantage against the sombre back-

because it is old. What was done in this because it is old. What was done in this Hope, below Gravesend. The weather rubbed in, one tablespoonful of salt and was very rough, the number of people on one pint of cold water. Work the dough board thirty-three, equipment complete, until in shape, lay it on a solid place, like WALKS. Walks now require their Spring and load carried twelve tons. ressing, the edges cut, and a thin coating A speed of 25 knots or 28 miles per of an axe. Fifteen minutes' pounding f new gravel laid on. Before putting on hour was obtained. This is the greatest makes them very good, but half an hour's the new, harrow up the face of the old speed ever attained through the water by makes them better. Break off pieces of

Ephemeral Fathers. and burn up every vestige of grass and An estimable lady of the West Side has insects. A covering of straw, leaves or stalks, burned over the ground will be an had the fortune of three husbands—two task of wringing them out in hot water. having passed over to the majority. By Whitewashing for the cleansing of the ond a very bright little daughter. One day place a small dish of cold water in it. henhouse should be performed at least while some lady friends were lunching

the first husband there is a son; by the sectwice every year. Apply the brush vigor- with the mother, the little girl asked: ously. Use plenty of whitewash and pay " Mamma has Jack a papa in heaven?" especial attention to the corners and "Yes, darling; hush!" replied mamma.

"Have I a papa in heaven?" "Yes, darling; hush! repeated man long, do they mamma? "

The Senate of Pennsylvania have passed a fell providing for the infliction of capital punishment by electricity.

According to Mrs. Mary A. Liver more there are now 227 occupations open "don't you see that it says 'Pay to bear-ginning of the century. to women, as against seven at the

"Yes, but you must prove that you are will be a magnificent dinner service of bright yellow Dresden ware from the Ger "Is Mike Howe on board of this train?" asked a man, approaching an engineer who man Emperor. It will be profusely ornamented with medallion pictures of notable able for the building of the free Tilden "I don't know anything about your events and portraits of famous persons of library and reading room in New York. ow," replied the engineer, sharply. "I her reign. It will contain in all four hunam the engineer, and not the cow catcher dred and eighty pieces.

pedler. To day he is worth \$16,000,000. slippery witness in a liquor case. "What He was a great advertiser in newspapers. South Framingham is still agitated over "Couldn't you tell by the indorsement the street railway problem, and no one

knows what the outcome will be. "Well, sir, one end it said 'Whisky' and Free Trade.

Temperance.

Furnished for publication by the W. C. T. Union Prohibition.

BY D. R. LOCKE. "The new drink which the Germa brewers introduced made rapid progress in -During the month of April 335 visitors public favor. The temperance advocates of that day looked upon it without hostility for they preferred that men should drink -The Canton street sprinklers, laid the the mild lager rather than the more fiery first dust of the season the first week in whiskey or rum. Therefore its use was rather encouraged than discouraged.

-The South Boston Yacht Club will The brewers saw in this their opportun have an open regatta on Memorial Day, at ty. They built great breweries, some of them with a capacity going a long way up into the hundreds of thousands of barrels pulled up thirty shade trees that were set at, as the profit on each barrel was from \$1.50 to \$2.

-There is a movement in Foxboro to Then came the very important question revive the long defunct Excelsior lodge how was this great volume of beer to be sold? These acute men were not long in solving the problem. They took their good -Miss Ella M. Chamberlain of Whitman hard dollars and established everywhere who has recently attended the Quincy trainwhat is now known as the "beer saloon." They found for them conscienceless creatures, with neither morals nor decency, -A magnolia tree in full bloom, without who never had money enough to pay for a a single green leaf, has been an attraction meal of victuals, etc. living, the good Lord who permits them only knows how. They took this class of persons and rented for them each a room or two, and put in a counter, some round pine tables and cheap chairs; they supplemented a cheap pool--The old season ticket system on the table and a few packs of cards, and put in field crops that the soil be thoroughly cul- Nantasket boats has been discontinued and behind the bar a keg of beer, a few bottles tivated before the seed is put in the ground, coupon tickets good at any time have been of whiskey, and some glasses, and set them to work, perfectly equipped devil's mission

-Work upon the Randolph water works beer a day, as the condition of enjoying I shall continue to keep new and second-hand furniture, carpets, stoves, and bedding as usual. Holland shades, ready made and made to order, with best material and fixtures. Moving furniture and pianos in the most careful manner. Furniture and pianos stored; all at the lowest prices consistent with quality of work. Head of navigation, corner of Washington and Canal Streets.

Before planting. If this is done there will different will is progressing satisfactorily, and the present fine weather is being taken advantage of to push the pipe-laying as rapidly as possible.

—Petitions for seven first-class licenses well known a plant gets all of its nourishment from the seed until the leaves reach the surface and expand in the open air. It and as each glass brings five cents, the debt was always a safe one. Now comes Fenno Street, Wollaston,
A FINE Jersey Bull for service. Fullblooded Yorkshire and Berkshire Boars
or service. Also, a nice assortment of Pigs,
il sizes and low prices.
Apply at Farm Boad leading from Hanbock Street to Wollaston Beach, or Box 17,
Vollaston P. O. feb26-tf

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LEMON CREAM PIE. The juice and grated rind of one lemon, one cup of white sugar, the yolks of two eggs, three table early in the season and has a longer time structing others, costing finally about spoonfuls of sifted flour and rich milk makes a large pie, and should be made with an under crust only. Bake until nearly done, then take it from the oven and spread over it the beaten whites of

FOR THE FILLING, 1 pint of milk an Poppies. Last summer, says Eben E. Rexford, I was greatly pleased to see the poppy utilized by a friend on his fine lawn. At some distance from the path, on a little of the 2-cent stamp.

Stamp now in use. The new series will be ready for issue about May 1. The border of the 1-cent adhesive stamp has been slightly modified to conform to the design of the 2-cent stamp.

Beef Fritters. Chop pieces of beef

steak or cold roast beef very fine. Make a and many stopped to ask what flower he had made use of to produce such a fine color effect. I should have said that the batter into it from a large spoon. Seaso with pepper and salt, and a little pa-1-Fry until brown.

MARYLAND BISCUIT. To two po

The trial trip took place in the Lower of flour, add two ounces of lard well a meat block, and pound it with the back gravel with a strong iron tooth rake. Roll any ship or boat, and is a wonderful per-dough and work into biscuits. Bake thoroughly about half an hour. They are very

When you have occasion to use cloths wet in hot water about an invalid, try steaming them and thus avoid the difficult If the oven is too hot when baking

When sponge cake becomes dry it is nice to cut in thin slice and toast.

A SMART ANSWER. A charming young girl accompanied by her octogenarian great-

grandmother, who is all that the name After a pause and profound thinking, implies, enters a dry goods store. "How the little miss added: "Papas don't last much is this ribbon?" she asks of the po lite young clerk, who had bounded agilel over several stools to wait upon her. "A kiss a yard" replies the young masher, gallantly. "Give me ten yards, then. Grandma'll pay you-she always settles the bills when we go shopping."

AN OLD RELIC. The old family Bible that belonged to Washington's mother is still in existence, and is kept in Virginia It contains the family register, recording the birth of George Washington, Feb. 22, Among Queen Victoria's Jubilee gifts 1732. The binding has a cover of cloth woven by the hands of his mother.

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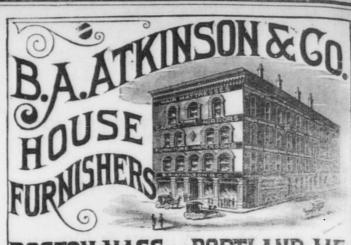
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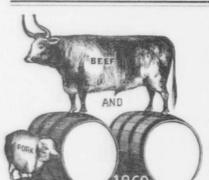
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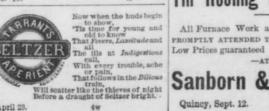
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means to obtain redress for any griev- prescribed for the choice and removal court or justice thereof; provided, howances, according to the right secured to of auditor of accounts.

> TITLE II. dent, it shall choose a president pro mayor or any head of a department, or

SEC. 10. The legislative powers of It shall sit with open doors, and shall SEC. 21. No resolution or ordinance the said city shall be vested in a coun- keep a journal of its proceedings, which of the council contracting for, or

shall be divided into six wards so that which the city is divided shall at any vacancy, as hereinbefore provided; prothe wards shall contain, as nearly as time be increased, three councilmen vided, however, that in case such election in their respective precincts, by a may be consistent with well defined from wards shall be elected by the qual- tion would fall within three months of majority of two-thirds of all the votes limits to each ward, an equal number lified voters in each of such wards, and the regular municipal election next cast at such election. three councilmen at large in addition ensuing no such election shall be held.

council of twenty-five members, who men at large to cast as many votes as the council generally shall have and leach members of the council generally shall have and leach members of the council which shall be called councilmen. The executive department shall never exercise any legislative power, and the
men from wards to cast two votes and towns, and all the powers of city councise any legislative power, and the legislative department shall never exlegislative departmen ercise any executive power, and neither councilman is then to be elected from general laws of the commonwealth, taken to be adjournments of the regular branch of the executive department the ward in which such voter reshall ever exercise any power pertainshall ever exercise any power pertainsides. The persons receiving the high-manner in which said powers shall be est number of votes shall be declared exercised; but no committee of the SEC. 23. The council shall not elected councilmen at large and coun-council, except the committees on fi- authorize the erection of a school nance, on rules, and on the judiciary, house or of any addition thereto, nor SEC. 12. The councilmen shall hold shall continue in existence for a period pass any appropriation for such purtheir offices for one year from the first of more than two months from the pose, until or unless plans for the same SEC. 4. The municipal election shall Monday in April following their electrons that the place on the first Monday of tion, and until a majority of the successes at the end of said period its exist-the school committee and such approval

citizens for municipal purposes shall be in April, at twelve o'clock at noon, the SEC. 17. All petitions and questions the council for the erection of a city called by warrants issued by the mayor and council, which shall be in such form, and be served, executed and referred, and be sworn to the faithful discharge of their duties. The oath shall streets and ways in said city shall be the charge of their duties. The oath shall streets and ways in said city shall be the city voting in their respective presents of the city voting in their respective presents of the city voting in their respective presents of the city voting in their respective presents. turned in such manner and at such be administered by the city clerk, or, acted upon by the council, which shall the city, voting in their respective pretimes, as the council may by ordinance in case of his absence, by any justice further estimate and assess all dam- cincts, at an annual municipal election. of the peace, and duly certified to on ages occasioned thereby. Any person SEC. 25. The council may establish

the record of such election, certified by the council, be administered to the money, unless of a sum certain not ex- member thereof to give written notice, I full assortment of the Latest and Best the warden and clerk and a majority of mayor, and to any member of the counceding three hundred dollars, the laythe inspectors, to the city clerk, who cil who may have been absent at the shall forthwith enter the same in organization thereof, and such oath of a franchise, the votes of a majority move at the next regular meeting of the city records; the city clerk shall shall be duly certified to as aforesaid. of all the members of the council shall the council, provided that the same BAY STATE PARLOR within seven days thereafter deliver to the persons elected members of cil shall be chosen from among its nance, order, resolution or vote shall be days, a resolution that the mayor be the council, certificates of their elec-

and the council shall forthwith proceed be may at his discretion file with the mayor shall thereupon become vacated. SEC. 6. All elections of national, to the choice of a clerk, from among its city clerk a memorandum giving his The commissioner of public works shall state, county and district officers who members or otherwise. The roll shall reasons for such approval. If he disap- become and be the acting mayor, and SPRING STYLES. E. EMERY FELLOWS are chosen by the people shall be held to choice of clerk shall be effected in the in writing and return it to the council shall within twenty-four hours order a warrant for a new election vote in such elections, in their respectiment and form and by the same vote with such objections. If he do not re- for mayor to be issued, and such further tive precincts, at the times prescribed by above provided for the choice of presi-turn it as aforesaid within ten days proceedings shall be had as are provided law, and such meetings shall be called dent, no other business being in order after it has been presented to him, it in section five herein for the case of a by the mayor and council in the same until the choice of cierk. manner as meetings for municipal The terms of office of the president If he return it as aforesaid within such shall during the term for which he is ouncil shall exercise the same powers to that of the council electing them, writing, the council shall proceed to elected hold any other municipal office and be subject to the same duties in and neither shall be removed from his reconsider the same, and if after such or employment, or have the expendirespect to such elections that are given office unless by vote of two-thirds of all reconsideration the same ordinance, or ture of any money appropriated by the

o or imposed upon mayors and the members of the council, taken by der, resolution or vote be again passed council. by vote of at least two-thirds of all the The city clerk may be chosen clerk members of the council, taken by roll SEC. 7. The mayor and council are of the council, but such offices shall call, but in no case by a less vote than

city can be had within the territorial ings of the council. He shall engross If any such ordinance, order, resolu- vested in the school committee, shall PURCHASING ELSEWHERE. limits of such ward, to appoint and all ordinances, orders, resolutions and tion or vote embrace distinct subjects, be vested and hereby are vested solely direct, in the warrants for calling the votes of the council, and shall sign and or distinct items of appropriation or in the mayor, to be exercised by him expenditure, the mayor may approve, either personally or through the several meeting to be held in some convenient and proximate place within the limits have the same right to vote as any to one or more of such subjects or departments, under his general superitems by signing the same, and disapsuch purposes the place so assigned The other officers of the council shall prove of the other provisions. In such cy in any office subject to appointment provisions so disapproved, with his ob- receive pay therefor.

SEC. 15. During the month of April jections thereto specified in writing. SEC. 29. The mayor shall have the nearly as may be consistent with well moved, and until his successor is chosen take effect only if again passed, in the officer subject to such appointment by All Furnace Work and Jobbing will be defined limits to each ward, an equal and qualified. The choice of auditor same manner and by the same vote as him for any cause which he shall in his

ever, that all laws and regulations in view of a court of competent jurisdic- law or ordinance shall be paid into the city treasury, and any complaint of any In case of the absence of the presi-violation thereof may be made by this

by any resident of the city.

councilmen from wards, shall be elected punish its men29 sv 10010411 sto st 10010411 st 1001041 st end to mecessors or assigns, shall take effect Branch Office at A. L. Baker's, Wellaston.

Branch Office at A. L. Baker's Wellaston.

Branch Office at A. L. Baker it shall, within two weeks, issue a war- roll call, shall have been ratified by the In case the number of wards into rant for a special election to fill such qualified voters of the city at meet-

SEC. 3. The administration of all to the number of seven shall also be the fiscal, prudential and municipal affected as above provided for every mayor for violation or neglect of duty except that in not more than three thereof, shall be vested in two departments, an executive and a legislative department. The executive department shall be divided into two branches one of which shall consist of an officer of the number of six in the manner hereinafter prescribed. A majority of the members of the council shall be required to constitute a quorum, but a smaller number may adthet time of his election have been a journ from day to day and compet the last preceding regular meeting. The mayor shall have authority to call at any time a have authority to a have a have GENUINE FRANKLIN COAL

who shall be called the mayor, and the other of a committee which shall be called the school committee; the legislative department shall consist of a be entitled in all elections of council-with the city clerk.

citizen of the United States and a attendance of absent members.

A member may resign his seat at any time by filing a written notice thereof with the president of the council, in writing, to serve a written notification of such meeting, with the president of the council and be entitled in all elections of council-with the city clerk.

for not exceeding another period of by the chairman of said committee. SEC. 24. No appropriation made by

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Several very desirable residences in Quincy Centre, South and West Quincy, Wollaston, Atlantic, Quincy Point and Quincy Neck.

A Full Assortment of CUSTOM MADE TINWARE elected members of the school committee to the next day, and thereafter from day to day until a quorum shall be present. If any person receive the votes elected members of the school committee to the next day, and thereafter from day to day until a quorum shall be present. If any person receive the votes elected members of the school committee to the next day, and thereafter from day to day until a quorum shall be present. If any person receive the votes of a majority of all the members of the council. tee to be notified in writing of their the council, such person shall be de- its employment, shall ever be passed by The vote on the resolution shall be by Copper Pumps. Zinc, Langary, or if the person elected mayor, or if the person elected mayor, or if the person elected mayor, or if the person elected mayor shall be repeated by the roll-call shall be repeated by shall refuse to accept the office, or shall shall be repeated by the council, experiment, shall refuse to accept the office, or shall shall be repeated by the city clerk until some person receive the votes of such major. Stamped Ware. subsequently die before qualifying, the votes of such majority or an ad- cept such as relate to its own internal duced during that meeting of the counwarrants shall be issued within seven days for a new election, and the same ness shall be in order until a president to the office of auditor of accounts, to two-thirds of all the members of the Kitchen Furnishing Goods.

Special attention given to Tin Roofing, and at fair prices.

Special attention given to Tin Roofing, and the same election, and from time to time shall be repeated until a mayor shall be elected and shall accept and shall be elected and shall accept and countil a mayor shall be elected and shall accept and countil a president to the office of auditor of accounts, to the office of comptroller, to the removal of the mayor, or to the declaration of a council, it shall thereupon, and upon the warding of the mayor, or to the office of comptroller, to the removal of the mayor, or to the declaration of a council, it shall thereupon the warding of the service of a copy thereof upon the presented to the mayor for his approval.

Furnaces and Ranges set and repaired.

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TITLE III. EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

official discretion deem sufficient, which

Commonwealth or the provisions of service of a copy thereof upon the offi-

the people by the constitution of this SEC. 16. The council shall deter-force in the town of Quincy, shall, uncommonwealth, and such meetings mine the rules of its own proceedings til they shall expire by their limitation, may and shall be duly warned by the and shall be the judge of the election, or be revised, or repealed by the mayor upon the request in writing, returns and qualifications of its own council, remain in force. All fines and setting forth the purposes thereof, of members, subject, however, to the refifty qualified voters.

cilmen from wards respectively.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Court as- LEGISLATIVE DEPARTMENT. embled, and by authority of the same,

SECTION 1. The inhabitants of the cil of twenty-five members, who shall shall be open to public inspection; all authorizing or ratifying a contract for, town of Quincy shall continue to be a be elected annually as follows: Seven votes taken by roll call or ayes and the purchase by the city of the charter WHARF AT QUINCY POINT.

OFFICE.—At S. H. Spear's Furniture Stor on Hancock Street, where orders, large and small, may be left at all hours of the day.

Branch Office at A. L. Baker's Wellerte Stor of the granth office at A. L. Baker's Wellerte Stor of the granth office at A. L. Baker's Wellerte Stor of the granth office at A. L. Baker's Wellerte Stor of the granth office at A. L. Baker's Wellerte Stor of the granth office at A. L. Baker's Wellerte Stor of the granth office at A. L. Baker's Wellerte Stor of the granth office at A. L. Baker's Wellerte Stor of the granth of the purchase by the city of the charter or property, or any interest therein, of the purchase by the city of the charter or property, or any interest therein, of the purchase by the city of the charter or property, or any interest therein, of the corporation now known as the councilmen, who shall be called councilmen at large, shall be elected by the city of the charter or property, or any interest therein, of the corporation now known as the councilmen of the granth of the purchase by the city of the charter or property, or any interest therein, of the purchase by the city of the councilmen, who shall be called councilmen at large, shall be elected by the granth of the purchase by the city of the charter or property, or any interest therein, of the purchase by the city of the charter or property, or any interest therein, of the day.

SEC. 2. The territory of said city

ne of which shall consist of an officer citizen of the United States and a attendance of absent members. ative department shall consist of a be entitled in all elections of council- with the city clerk.

> TITLE I. ELECTIONS.

March annually; and the municipal ceeding council shall be elected and ence is extended by vote of the council shall have been certified to the council year shall begin on the first Monday of aville's, Whitney & Nash's, or with the abscriber, will receive prompt attention.

year shall begin on the first Monday of April following. All meetings of the citizens for municipal purposes shall be in April at twelve citizens for municipal purposes shall be in Ap

tion; provided, however, that if the ter the oath has been administered to three days between the two readings, lect of duty. Such notice shall specify choice of the full number of members the members present on said first Mon- before being finally passed, and its final as particularly as possible the acts of

by the mayor and council in the same until the choice of clerk.

tf into wards, increasing the number same vote.

A FORTY-HORSE Power STEAM ENGINE, in perfect running order, good Apply to DEWSON, WILLIAMS & CO., E. H. DEWSON, Adams st., Quincy. Oct. 10.

Quincy, Sept. 12.

BY Addressing above box Ploughing and Jobbing will be attended to at about notice. Cess pools cleaned; rubbish and ashes removed promptly. Lawa Manure the several wards shall give in their votes by ballot for mayor, councilmen ner hereinafter prescribed. In case rights and privileges now allowed by the council by ordinance shall preand members of the school committee, of the absence of the mayor elect on law in appeals from decisions of selectin accordance with the provisions of the said first Monday in April, or if men, as provided in chapter forty-nine tions concerning such department, and the laws of the Commonwealth. The a mayor shall not then have been of the Public Statutes. clerk of each precinct shall within elected, the council shall organize as SEC. 18. In case any ordinance, ortwenty-four hours from the time of closing of the polls deliver a copy of any time thereafter, in the presence of borrowing of money, the expenditure of council it shall be in order for any

authorized, when no convenient ward- nevertheless remain distinct and inde- was necessary on its first passage, it room for holding ward meetings of the pendent. It shall be the duty of the shall take effect as though it had been the city, except such as are hereinafter citizens of any of the wards of the clerk to keep the record of the proceed- signed by the mayor. Please call and examine before ward meetings of such wards, the attest each of the same. We also keep on hand a large stock of GRATES and LININGS, of any other ward of the city; and for other member thereof.

Allulle Full Halling troud, shall be deemed and taken to be inclube such, and shall be chosen or apcase he shall within ten days return to by the mayor he may personally perded in and to be part of said ward, as pointed in such manner, as the council a copy of the provision or form the duties thereof, but shall not though the same was in the territorial may establish. SEC. 8. The council may in the in each year the council shall choose Those provisions that the mayor shall sole power of appointment to all the year 1890, and in every fifth year there- an auditor of accounts, to hold office approve shall take effect, and those municipal offices established by this act, after, make a new division of said for one year from the first Monday in that he shall disapprove shall be re- unless herein otherwise provided; and Tin Roofing a Specialty, after, make a new division of said for one year from the first Monday in that he shall disapprove shall be may remove by written order any wards, so that they shall contain, as May next ensuing, unless sooner re-

PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO. Good Work and number of voters in each ward accord- of accounts shall be effected in the above provided. ing to the census to be taken in the manner and form above provided for SEC. 20. The council shall have cause he shall assign in his order of months of May or June in said years, the choice of president and clerk, and power within said city to make and es- removal. Such office shall become and Sanborn & Damon's and the council may at such times by the same vote, and he may be re-tablish such ordinances and by-laws, be vacant upon the filing with the city make a new division of the said city moved in the same manner and by the not inconsistent with the laws of the city of such ordinances. make a new division of the said city moved in the same manner and by the not inconsistent with the laws of the clerk of such order of removal, and the

of the since committee, or taken such previous of this str.

Sec. 95. The same all stays of the such property and the street of the str. and the a new mayor is elected and qualified. It shall not be lawful for the commissioner of public works when acting sioner of public works when acting a mayor to exercise any nower t a new mayor is elected and qualified, different sources of the city revenue is solver of public works when acting the several appropriations must, the same ware mainly of exercise any power of appointment unless such days, or to approve or disported in the same ware and should the effect as provided in several expression of the election of connection without the major's solved the effect as provided in section either the provisions of this action with the same ware was allowed the effect as provided in section of the connecting all licenses and the terms on which the same ware was allowed the effect as provided in section of which the papers and decoments of the city, connecting all licenses and the papers and decoments of the city, connecting all licenses and the papers and decoments of the city, connecting all licenses and as a city of the same water.

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chairman from among its members. Such choice shall be made by ballot, and no person shall be chosen unless he receive the votes of a majority of the members of the board. Such chairman shall serve, until the first Monday of April next ensuing and until his successor is chosen and qualified, but the school committee may at any time by vote of a majority of its members remove such chairman and elect another in his place.

Sec. 34. The said school committee as may be, choose a line disconting from among its members. Since the duties of the duties of the council like manner with the councilmen of all the regular, special and adjourned meetings of the council. They shall be notified in like manner with the councilmen of all the regular, special and adjourned meetings of the council. They shall be notified in like manner with the councilmen of all the regular, special and adjourned meetings of the council. They shall be notified in like manner with the councilmen of all the regular, special and adjourned meetings of the council. They shall be notified in like manner with the councilmen of all the regular, special and adjourned meetings of the council. They shall be notified in like manner with the councilmen of all the regular, special and adjourned meetings of the council. They shall respectively of the place thereof the word "ctow" wherever the same occurs in said act and by striking out letw with the councilmen of all the regular, special and adjourned meetings of the many assistant assessors as there are wards in the city; they shall together the members of the board. Such chairman shall serve, until the spiral and adjourned meetings of the members of the board of assessors, and there wards in the city; they shall together constitute the board of assessors as there are wards in the city; they shall together the members of the board of assessors and the city of Quincy is given all the word "ctow" wherever the same occurs in said act and by striking out leaves the word "city," and the place thereof the word "city,"

such chairman and elect another in his such cases when the dark assessment to the board as soon as may be after said first Monday in April shall choose, but not from such assessment to the board assessors, and upon the hearing of such appeal the assessors, who has assessed such property shall not sit. The schools, who shall be under its direction and control and shall be ex officio its secretary; such superintendent shall hold doffice until the first Monday in April shall control and shall be ex officio its secretary; such superintendent shall hold doffice until the first Monday in April shall concern the property shall not sit. The schools, who shall be under its direction and control and shall be ex officio its secretary; such superintendent shall hold dolfice until the first Monday in April shall control and shall be ex officio its secretary; such superintendent shall hold dolfice until the first Monday in April shall control and shall be excelled by the principal assessor; they shall be equally apportation to the care and maintenance of the property of the said Quincy water to meet such expenditure or liabilities which are payable out of the appropriations to the public works, subject to the ordinances and sources of lith injurious to the public works, subject to the ordinances and sources of lith injurious to the public works, subject to the ordinances and sources of lith injurious to the public works, subject to the council. Sec. 62. So much of chapter such experiments.

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICERS. SEC. 35. There shall be the follow- parks of the city and of all work in or filing of a copy thereof. ing municipal officers, who shall perupon the same; provided, however,
Such officers and boards shall in issue of such obligations a number provisions of chapter three hundred form the duties herein prescribed for that the commissioner of public works their respective departments make all there equal to the total number divided and twenty of the acts of the year them respectively and each further bundled and circles of the prescribed for the commissioner of public works. them respectively, and such further shall be the executive officer of said necessary contracts for work, for the by the greatest number of years which being "an act to improve the civil and shall perform all such work to improve the civil and shall perform all such work to improve the civil and shall perform all such work to improve the civil and shall perform all such work to improve the civil and shall perform all such work to improve the civil and shall perform all such work to improve the civil and shall perform all such work to improve the civil and shall perform all such work to improve the civil and shall perform all shall perform all such work to improve the civil and shall perform all such work to improve the civil and shall perform all shall be the executive officer of said necessary contracts for work to improve the civil and shall perform all shall perform all shall be the executive officer of said necessary contracts for work to improve the civil and shall perform all shall duties not inconsistent with the nature of their respective offices as the country as it may order, under its general con-

who shall have cognizance and control: XI. A board of health, consisting and shall have, subject to the mayor, years. a. Of the performance of any con- of five persons; in case the council the direction and control of all the SEC. 56. No municipal officer, water company, of the observance by ment of the members of said board, it of the city. They shall be at all times and no person employed in any capacsuch water company of all the laws of shall reduce the number thereof to accountable to the mayor as the chief ity by the city, shall be interested,

the Commonwealth and ordinances of three. the city, and of all structures, pipes XII. A board of license commis-charge of their duties. and other property connected with the sioners, when occasion arises for con- SEC. 41. Every board and every but shall be disqualified and incapacisupply and distribution of water that stituting such a board on account of a officer above named not a member of tated by the fact of such interest from shall take effect upon its passage. may at any time be owned or leased by vote of the qualified voters of anid a board shall keep a record of all its or taking any official action in the prem-

b. Of opening, constructing, repair- ing the granting of licenses for the shall be open to public inspection. ploye furnish supplies of any kind to ing, altering, regulating, grading, pav- sale of intoxicating liquors. Such SEC. 43. The mayor, council and the city, or be interested directly or ing, flagging, curbing, granting, attering and lighting streets, roads, ways and sideshall be the chairman of the board, the appoint to give bonds for the faithful shall not affect any right, accruing or any

TITLE IV.

cer so removed, either personally or by repair and care of public buildings; of police, or in case the office of super- curity as they shall deem reasonable; other legal proceeding pending at the leaving the same at his last or usual provided, however, that the care of all intendent of police shall not then have upon which bonds like proceedings and time when it shall go into operation,

> XIV. A board of managers of the become and be vacant upon the incum- shall continue to hold the same not-City of Quincy, but not merely upon the organization of the city govern-

XV. A board of managers of pub- his changing his place of residence ment hereby authorized shall be effecand removal from any municipal office e. Of digging and constructing wells. lie burial places, consisting of six per-from one ward to another in said city. subsequently established, unless such f. Of the erection and maintenance sons, who shall have general cognizance and control of laying out and car- and officers herein named, and such chosen or appointed, and qualified. head of some municipal department already established, as hereinafter prosidewalks clear of snow and other ob-

g. Of keeping streets, roads and ready established, as hereinafter provided in section forty-two or under that of the school committee, or unless such power would otherwise be inconsistent with the provisions of this act.

Sec. 30. The annual salary of the passage of the and relaying, or requiring the proper persons to replace and relay, pavements.

The above pamed officers and boards

g. Of keeping streets, roads and sidewalks clear of snow and other obsidewalks clear of snow and other obstructions, of filling holes and other excavations therein, of placing and maintaining lights and barriers at dangerous places thereon, and of replacing and relaying, or requiring the proper persons to replace and relay, pavements.

The above pamed officers and boards

GENERAL PROVISIONS.

the school committee, two to serve for the laws of the Commonwealth.

V. A city solicitor, who shall have charge and control of the legal business of the city. He shall attend to such elected and qualified; and thereafter the said voters shall annually at the municipal election choose by ballot in the same manner two persons to serve on said school committee for the term of three years from said date, and until their successors are elected and qualified.

The persons so elected shall constitute the school committee, and shall are persons so elected shall constitute the school committee, and shall attend to such edity is concerned as debtor or creditor and shall report to the council as it shall direct. He shall also act as corporation counsel of the laws of the Commonwealth.

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The persons of elected shall constitute the school committee, and shall exercise the present and be subject to the duties and liabilities given to or imposed upon school committees by the laws of this Commonwealth, or which may be given to or imposed upon them by ordinance of the council inconsistent with this act.

Any member of the school committee may be removed by the council by vote of two-thirds of all the members of the school committee, may be removed by the council by vote of two-thirds of all the members thereof voting by roll call.

The persons so elected shall constitute the school committee, and shall expect the duties and inabilities given to or imposed upon school committees by the duties and liabilities given to or imposed upon school committees by the laws of this act, who shall exercise the powers and be subject to the duties and the school committees by the laws of this act, who shall exercise the powers and be subject to the duties of this act, who shall exercise the provided, shall perform such of the council as above provided, shall perform such of the council during the first week in June in each corrected by the cand corrected by the council the carbon provided, shall perform such of the school committees by the data and provided, shall perform such of the school committees by the data and the subject to the duties and have such officer as may be preseribed by the council. The same the common wealth of the council and shall be allowed to the exercise the provided, shall perform such of the council during the first week in June in each corrected by the carbon provided, shall perform such of the council and shall be allowed to the council and shall be allowed to council and shall be allowed to the carbon provided. After the choole of the mayor and city to be used as hereinbefore provided. After the choice of th

In case of a vacancy in the school committee it shall be filled by vote of a majority of the remaining members thereof, but any member so chosen shall hold office only during the remaining of the municipal year and until his successor is least flower of the poor, or authority to spend any money or incur any indebtedness in excess of its appropriations.

Said school committee shall at its first meeting in each municipal year, or as soon thereafter as may be, choose a chairman from among its members. In case of a vacancy in the school prescribed by the laws of the Comof boards, and the chairmen of the shall at the request of the council hours at least before and members at least

shall assist in assessing only the persons and properly thereia.

X. A board of park commissioners consisting of three persons, who shall regular office or position established.

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SEC. 55. No bonds, notes or other continuous preceding year. have general cognizance and control of by the council may be removed without payment of taxes and payable therelaying out and caring for the public parks of the city and of all work in or filing of a copy thereof.

SEC. 63. Nothing herein contained shall affect the enforcement of the public parks of the city and of all work in or filing of a copy thereof. of their respective offices as the council may prescribe.

1. A commissioner of public works, who shall have cognizance and control.

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c. Of the construction, alteration, city treasurer, and the superintendent discharge of their duties, with such se- accrued, or any suit, prosecution or

SEC. 64. This act shall not take full

J. W. Lombard

REGULATIONS remedies may be had as are provided and no penalty or forfeiture previously

above named other than the members SEC. 51. Every officer of the city residence of the mayor and of each either of the above provisions shall forfeit a

J. A. GORDON, M. D., JOHN H GILBERT, M. JOSEPH L. WHITON, C. M. MARSTIN, M. D., J. F. WELCH, M. D. Board of Health Quincy, April 16, 1887.

W. AUSTIN WINSLOW

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Pipes, &c. GENUINE K. of L. GOODS.

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PERIODICALS. 80 Hancock Street, QUINCY.

SEALER'S NOTICE.

place of residence. The city clerk shall school buildings shall remain under the keep such order of removal on file where it shall be open to public inspection, and shall immediately upon re
The city clerk shall school buildings shall remain under the been established, the city clerk.

XIII. A board of trustees of the school committee, and the case of constables' bonds incurred shall be affected thereby. All persons holding office in said town that he will be at the time this act shall take effect town of Quincy for the by law in the case of constables' bonds incurred shall be affected thereby. All persons holding office in said town that he will be at the time this act shall take effect town of Quincy for the by law in the case of constables' bonds incurred shall be affected thereby. All persons holding office in said town that he will be at the time this act shall take effect.

Town of Quincy:

To the Inhabitants and all other Persons liable to pay taxes in the Town of Quincy:

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Weights and Measures as are used in their JUNE 6th, every day, from 8 to 10 o'clock respective business sealed at the above-appointed time will be called upon at their and all persons liable to be taxed in said several places of business, as the law directs. town are hereby required to bring in at said

WM. A. GREGORY. TEACHER OF

Latin, Greek and French, HANCOCK ST., QUINCY, MASS.

TREES, SHRUBS. A LL Kinds of Fruit, Orna-mental and Shade Trees;

Hybrid Perpetual Roses.

Strawberry Plants of the Choicest Species can be found at Wollaston Park Nursery. Near National Sailors' Home

MARTIN PFAFFMAN, Proprietor. N. B .- Don't buy of agents when you can

get the best native grown stock at home Quincy, March 26.

Terrance Keenan 3 RESPECTFULLY informs the public that he is prepared to Clean Vaults and Cess-pools at short notice. He is also prepared to do Carting, Digging, Ploughing, Mowing, etc.

HAY and MANURE bought and sold. PIGS for Sale at reasonable prices Residence, SOUTH STREET. Post Office Box, 540, Quincy, Mass

Bradley's Super-Phosphate, Bowker's Phosphate.

STOCKBRIDGE MANURE. WE offer the above FERTILIZERS at AKRON

Sewer and Drain Pipe. TRAPS AND ELLS OF ALL SIZES. Also, LIME, CEMENT, HAIR, and BRICK of all kinds constantly on hand at QUINCY GRAIN STORE,

Joseph Loud & Co. Quincy. April 21.

QUINCY BAKERY.

THE subscriber would inform the citizens of Quincy and adjoining towns that he will continue to manufacture at his estab-BREAD, CAKE AND PASTRY,

and all other articles usually found in any Bakery. Keeps constantly on hand all kinds of Confectionery, Stationery Plain and Fancy Crackers, GINGER SNAPS, &c.

Hot Bolls Every Evening.

Quincy, May 8.

WM. A. HODGES.

Assessors' Notice.

Selectmen's Room on MONDAYS, May 2d, The Assessors of the Town of Quincy hereby 9th, 16th, 23d and 30th, from 2 to 5 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of sealing such Beams, Weights and Measures as shall be brought to that they will be at the office of the Selectmen EVERY SATURDAY in MAY, from him for that purpose.

All persons failing to have such Beams, 1.30 to 4.30 p. m.; and from MAY 30th to BRYANT N. ADAMS, Sealer. office a true and correct schedule of the Real

property of all taxable persons must be esti-mated by the Board of Assessors, notwithstanding a verbal statement or informal written communication to any one or more of the

When a person has failed to bring in a list or schedule of all his taxable property, in onformity to this notice, no abatement of a

Rubber Boots, Rubber Overshoes Rubbers and

For Men, Women and Children

ALSO, A FULL LINE OF

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Boots and Shoes Groceries 7 Provisions. H. J. Gurney,

COPELAND ST., West Quincy.

PINEL BROTHERS, Paints and Paint Brushes,

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Bush Hammers and Stone Tools At Standard Prices. Granite, Junc. of Quarry St.,

QUINCY, MASS. Quincy, June 5.

ALMOND SHUMAN, Carpenter and Builder, Beal St., Wollaston, Mass. P. O. BOX, 167.

IRA LITCHFIELD, WEDDING CARE furnished to order at Boston prices. Choice Family Flour for sale at lowest cash prices.

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PEARL STREET, SOUTH QUINCY.

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fore than the tongue e'er said or sung-

f men were wise and loved each other

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Might stand erect in self-respect,

Oppression's heart might be imbued With kindling drops of loving kindness, And knowledge pour from shore to shore steady my steps, I went to meet him. Light on the eyes of mental blindness. All fraud and warfare, lies and wrongs,

Be free as warmth in summer weather. The meanest wretch that ever trodepest sunk in guilt and sorrow,

What might be done? This might be done, And more than this, my suffering brother, sought for seven long years, but now will of scenes both rich and rare. Fair Switz- merriment, fun and sport.

daughter of the widow with whom I "No, but my half-brother's was." boarded. I was a confidential friend of "Why, to be sure," said Mrs. Burgess, able to give the origin of this unpoetic any intention to bring it in to disrepute. both mother and daughter and knew "we never told you that Charles was name. Like some of the strange names It has been by mere thoughtlessness that that, like myself, they had known better only a younger half-brother. His name which some persons have, that we should the present desecration of the day has lays. Somewhere in California there was is Reynolds. Well Charles," she said, never guess if none were more cute than come about and become rather its feature.

knew nothing of their having left their am a rich man, Sister Mary, and know fine old interesting city as Worms is. It nity are indebted to the deceased soldiers. Some of Mrs. Burgess's former friends from a hard-earned pittance the sum to paper the other day of a pertyoung woman child should feel interested in paying honhad visited her and one of them, Mrs. purchase an evening of pleasure for my who was introduced to a stout stern gentle- ors to the brave who sleep here and there Wharton had sent Christie an invitation little niece, will be willing to share a man, who had the name of Ricketts. Mr. in burial fields. to a party at her house. As soon as it husband's fortune with a widowed sister Ricketts, she said, oh you are the man a It should be a season of reflection and was positively decided that she could not and her child. Is it not so, Ella?"

awful extravagance of presenting the returned to A-, taking the widow and have been named for a certain juvenile with the graves of dead men. On that It was worth it all to see Christie home, among my old friends, I now fered from pain under their aprons before mourned over, missed, once loved, gone, when I called her to my room on the afternoon of the eventful day and in- only love; while on festive occasions I this city was built, though one of the most venerable in this ancient land. The only to be boisterous? Will a man giggle at his roduced her to the finery spread out still wear Charlie's carbuncles.

"I have some jewels here, Christie, I am going to lend you for this evening, "Oh, how pretty and how odd!" she

"Yes! They were a gift to me seven A few days since I addressed a commuyears ago, when I was your age, Christie." nication to the Daily Globe of Boston, uriantly. They make a wine here which is season of fun, it will soon drop out of the She looked at me wistfully when we asking for information with regard to the highly praised, which is called the sweet calendar of national or state holidays. It were alone, her soft-brown eyes ques- displaying of flags on Memorial Day. It virgin milk. It has kept its high reputa- may become a day fruitful in patriotism; a tioning my face; but she asked no was answered by saying they should be tion for its delicious and delicate flavor for day dear to every comrade; a season questions and went down to her mother, hoisted at half mast, as they were insoftly and thoughtfully.

alone. I was not a strong-minded girl the heads of the Departments at Washingto face the trouble, and so I shut myself ton, which stated that all liags on coards her. I wrote to Charlie and told him I down.

upon my bed.

o me and bade him farewell. ome but the one mourning suit I had worn to the funeral and Charlie's car-

Mrs. Munroe had been an old friend

but I was resolved never to share my following figures:

When the death of my friend and been sold 300,000 copies. "My old been factress was added to my list of Kentucky Home," 200,000 copies. 'Wilfortunes with his.

come! and he wants to see you!"

I went down stairs very slowly. I went into the dining-room first, and there heard a little bustle of arrival. Christie had come and was again welcoming her uncle. There was no venerable white-haired gentleman, such as I had pictured.

The went down stairs very slowly. I the interruption. A few monents later, the lovely quartette "Come where my love lies sleeping" sung close beside him, plunged the bereaved mourner into the most terrible paroxysm of grief.

In the destructive war of 1689, the French almost would against my will.

In the destructive war of 1689, the French almost wholly destroyed this city of Worms. It was rebuilt on a smaller scale, and has Magazine for May. fust as I saw him he was saying:

rooms, Christie; but if you will unclasp that bracelet for me and let me see the

"Yes; she lent them to me for this

go, because a new evening dress could not be thought of, I resolved upon the Christie was my only bridesmaid; but we lold German city bearing this name, must the jocose. On that day we are to deal

Flags on Decoration Day.

Sailor's Snug Harbor, Germantown, May 11, 1887. cried. "Were they made to order, Miss To the Editors of the Quincy Patriot:

been left an orphan, hopeless and heart- of the assertion, I made personal appli- this business. It was once quite a large who fell in armed defense of our beloved cation to Government Officers, as I city, of 60,000 inhabitants; now it contains country.—Athol Chronicle.

see even Charlie. Then I ran away at army and navy stations, cemeteries, and and narrow windows. I thought when I those perennial matters which comes up night. I had one friend in Cleveland to all public buildings, should be hoisted at came near the city of what Luther said for discussion every year as regularly as the whom I dared confide all, and I went to mast head from 8 o'clock A. M., until sunshould never ask him to fulfil his vows Now, Mr. Editor, I have no desire to tile on the houses were a devil." The tiles them every year would involve an expendienter into any controversy in this matter; on the houses here are so large and clumsy ture which in the aggregate is rather start-

was utterly prostrated; but my friend the display of the flags; and if my state- forcible mate for the bold Reformer with a made by the paving department of the was kind, as I knew she would be, and ments are doubted, the desired informal large head, a big stomach and a small sized probable cost of such a service, and it was when I was able to think, aided me in all tion can be obtained without trouble by heart, who thought he knew more than stated that it would be between \$500,000 my plans. I had brought nothing from applying at army or navy headquarters.

"Old Folks at Home."

was able to undertake teaching, Mrs. I take the liberty of contradicting the Munroe exerted herself to procure me scholars, and I soon had a class that paid me an income sufficient for paid me an income sufficient for my modest wants.

For six years I had a home in my friend's house, she alone knowing that Miss Jane Gray was the missing Ella
Thorne advertised by her relatives, more

"Of 'Old Folks at Home,' there have sors did also.

kentucky Home, 200,000 copies. Willie we have missed you, 150,000 copies.

Massa's in the cold, cold ground, and

one whome with Mrs. Burgars.

Massa's in the cold, cold ground, and one with Mrs. Burgars.

Massa's in the cold, cold ground, and one with Mrs. Burgars. whome with Mrs. Burgess.

I was still sitting with locked door, reading over the past, and processing to follow the past, and processing the past and processing to follow the past, and processing to follow the past, and processing the past and processing the past, and processing the past, and processing the past and processing the past, and the past, and processing the I was still sitting with locked door, brooding over the past, and unconscious that Christie had been gone three hours, when Mrs. Burgess came to my room, demanding admittance in an excited voice. I opened the door at once.

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I am sure, in look or suggestion. I am not has waned in its significance because of

certain disease was named for, I believe. gratitude. Services should be such as are other place of the same name on the globe friend's tomb? Will a man be uproarous is a small island, 36 miles square, which while dropping a flawer on the grave of a

just two too many. Let us have pleasant May we not hope for reform this year? names like Quincy and Boston, and New Let all events be such as become a Me-York. This interesting city gray with age, morial. One thing is certain—if Memoriis in Hesse Darmstadt, on the left bank of al Day holds its place, it will be because it the Rhine. The district all around it is is devoted to its purposes as stated at the very fruitful, and the grape grounds lux- time of its origin. If it becomes a mere

up alone until the funeral, refusing to ships of war, navy yards, barracks at for anybody, with such high sharp roofs instead of by private enterprise is one of Diet of Worms in 1521,-"I will go if every 400 miles of streets, and the watering of King James, whose Epistle he said was a and \$600,000. Last year the matter was very strawy one. There is a fine modern looked into by Supt. McDonald, and he building now on the site where the house thought it could be done for about \$300,stood, in which the Diet of Worms was 000. But under present conditions, the held when Luther was there, bold as a lion city corporation has no power or right to to defend himself before Charles the 5th, water streets except to preserve the roadand the Princes of the Empire. He did it bed of the same, and under this pretext all familiar to the people everywhere as house- formed. An appropriation of \$50,000 hold words. The monument to Luther has been made for this purpose, and the

been crumbling to dust, but their work is found in thousands of American and she remembered Luther and his work.

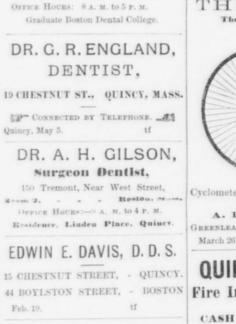
Russia, which failed. She sailed for Savan-nah, touching at Copenhagen and Arendal,

struck him at once at the party. He talked to her a little while and then came to me. But I am talking on, and forgetting that we are keeping him waiting. Will you come down?"

But what can he possibly want of "To thank you, I guess, for sending Christie to the party. He knows she could not have gone but for your kindthe interruption. A few monents later, church might be named for Martin Luther, depending entirely on her steam power. It

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Jane," said Christie. CHRISTIE'S NEW DRESS. Charles was my Charlie?" I said. "And more entertaining than fiction. now, how is it? Your name is not Bur-

an Uncle Charles, Mrs. Burgess's brother, half laughing, a few minutes later, "I Yankees in this line; it is impossible to It will always be true that members of who would keep them, they were sure, suppose Christie and I may retire into the tell how they, and this one, came into exhad he known their circumstances, but whose address they could not tell, and who "Not so" he answered, quickly. "I istence. It seems hardly fair to give this queer crawling kind of a name to such a should not forget that our entire commuthat the same generous spirit that took reminds one of the story I saw in the news. It is befitting that every man, woman and

her daughter with us. And, in my old disease, as I am sure the little folks suf- day we are to revive memories of men

formed by members of the G. A. R. superior polished leather, in great demand, soldiers; a national blessing, providing we

For days after I arrived at Cleveland I my only object is to have a uniformity in looking that they are made a handy and ling. Some years ago an estimate was

of my mother's, and had visited us more To the Editors of the Patriot : the visits, but, unable to win my father's article copied from the Augusta, (Ga.) grandly and got himself a great name, as the watering that is done by the city is perthan once, always urging me to return I notice in your paper of May 14th, ar consent to part with me for so long a Chronicle, attributing the authorship of ourney, for it was a three days' railway "Old Folks at Home," to a French girl which was erected in the Luther place in city solicitor, Mr. Bailey has been instruct ride from my old home. As soon as I who had resided by the Swanee river.

Miss Jane Gray was the missing End copied from Harper's Magazine of the Copied from Harper's Magazine of Copied from Harper's Magazi probably forgot my existence. Charlie, perhaps, was one of those seeking me, tions may best be judged by noting the lived here from time to time as his successive of King Clovis. The famous Charlemagne hah, of 380 tons, launched at Corlear's lived here from time to time as his successive of King Clovis. The famous Charlemagne hah, of 380 tons, launched at Corlear's lived here from time to time as his successive of King Clovis.

an hour; he met Christie at the party; and, only think, he has been home over three months, part of the time in A— and part here, trying all the time to find us, so it was no wonder Christie's name struck him at once at the party. He talked to her a little while and then appeared to me. But L am talking on and struck him at once are to me. But L am talking on and struck him at once are to me. But L am talking on and struck him at once are to me. But L am talking on and struck him at once are to me. But L am talking on and struck him at once are to me. But L am talking on and struck him at once are to me. But L am talking on and struck him at once are to me. But L am talking on and struck him at once are to me. But L am talking on and struck him at once are to me. But L am talking on and struck him at once are to me. But L am talking on and struck him at once are to me. But L am talking on and struck him at once are to me. But L am talking on and struck him at once are to me. But L am talking on and struck him at once are to me. But L am talking on and struck him at once are to me. But L am talking on and struck him at once are to me the compositions called "Old Folks at Home," "Willie we have missed you," and "Come where my love lies sleeping." Luther? No indeed, God forbid, this is a Roman Catholic Church, and Luther was no the releasant German face, in her own expressive language. "Named for Martin Luther? No indeed, God forbid, this is a Roman Catholic Church, and Luther was no the releasant German face, in her own expressive language. "Named for Martin Luther? No indeed, God forbid, this is a Roman Catholic Church, and Luther was no the releasant German face, in her own expressive language. "Named for Martin Luther? No indeed, God forbid, this is a Roman Catholic Church, and Luther are so to the last named song, I am the market of the plantage of the compositions called "Old Folks" and the pressive language. "Named for Martin Luther? No indeed, God forbid, this is a Roman Catholic Church, and Luther? No ind

> haired gentleman, such as I had pictured family as I do, I am not willing to see a It was rebuilt on a smaller scale, and has Magazine for May. this Uncle Charles, now standing before Christie under the entry lamp. This man was tall and handsome, barely thirty old song of "Old Folks at Home" and flowers are seen now where houses by Home Journal published at Philadelphia is man was tall and handsome, barely thirty old song of "Old Folks at Home." ears of age, in the full vigor of youth. "I could not ask you in these crowded

A Ramble Abroad, No. 38.

I made my adieu to Switzerland in the N. Y., May. friend who invented the design. Here is beautiful lake town of Interlaken which I asked your dear readers to look at in my His hand trembled so that he could last paper. I was delighted to be in Switzscarcely hold it while he read the initials erland, whose natural scenery is so grand We want to call attention to a proper and picturesque, and whose historic asso- observance of Memorial Day. The papers I could not resist any longer. Trying to ciations are as full of interest, as the sum- all over our country, on May 31st, will be mer blossoms are full of beauty and per- filled with the accounts of the celebration. "Ella! my Ella!" That was the cry fume. As you journey through the country In one sense it will be painful reading. of my faithful lover as he clasped me in on the railroad cars, the steamer, the stage We shall have reports of races of all or on shank's mare, -alias on foot, -which kinds. Excursions will be made in every "Mine again; mine!" he murmured. is the best way, if one has the time to spare, direction. Men and women will get out And I, in a dream of bliss that was al- the lofty mountains, the sloping hills and their lunch baskets, fishing tackle, guns, most delirium, could only lie there, too the deep valleys, and the crystal lakes, as grip sacks, jumping rope, base ball and blue as the skies they reflect, and the tennis bats, and away for the fields and "But," said Christie, presently "what peaceful villages, and the busy peasants the waters. Now we protest against all singing merry songs, seem to pass before this. Amusements are proper, but we do "She is my betrothed wife," he and you like a magnificent panorama of peer-claim that all sense of propriety is defied swered, in a broken voice, "whom I have less pictures on a series of dissolving views when Memorial Day is thus given up to

WORMS.

hold till death parts us," and he strained erland, farewell. I now begin my welcome Notice the title of the day-Memorial me to him as if he meant the words liter- wanderings in Germany, that ancient and Day. To what duty does it call the compowerful Empire, whose distinguished and munity? To go out into burial fields and "But why didn't you tell us, Miss venerable Sovereign, His Imperial Majesty ane," said Christie. William, is now past ninety years of age. Is this a sport? Does not seriousness be-"How could I dream that your Uncle The history of Germany is stronger and come such a day? Does a memory of the Worms is one of the oldest cities in to merry-making? Germany. The name is not a pleasant one We do not believe that Memorial Day

belongs to Russia. These two names are hero?

She was built to ply between New York

the hundred once stood, in its early and full of interest to all ladies. It contains A small sum of money is valued highly serials. Those fond of art, fancy work, here. When I rode in the stage from the cooking, etc., will always find something Over 9000 emigrants were landed in hotel to take the train, I had selected my new that will interest them. It also contains initials engraved inside I shall be very New York city on the 11th inst., this was seat in the cars, when the waiter at my fashion notes, articles on etiquette, and W. T. Babcock, Vice-Pres't.

They are very odd; Miss Gray, you one day. On the 19th of March 1873, breath, and said I had forgotten to pay him breath, and said I had forgotten to pay him one mind. Issued monthly. Send for a something over 7000 were landed. 11 SEARS BUILDING. glad. I-I saw a set like them once. the greatest number ever arriving there in hotel came running up to me, quite out of in fact everything of interest to the femi-

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Can it be true that there is apathy on Mt. Wollaston Lodge, I. O. O. F., work city charter, or do they think there will be no need of one for some time vening an unfavorable one. Perhaps a tised in our columns. night is their busiest evening and they of Chestnut and Foster streets. without taking any votes or being allowed street.

ment or not at present, it is desirable to get an acceptable charter. It will be two years at the shortest before the change can be brought about if it is desired, and well endeavor to get an acceptable charter. It will be two years at the shortest before the change can be brought about if it is desired, and well endeavor to get an acceptable charter. It will be two years at the shortest before the change can be brought about if it is desired, and well endeavor to get an acceptable charter. It will be two years at the shortest before the change in want of work in millinery line to call who questions but what this rapidly growing town will be ready to become a city in the grown will be ready to become a city in the properties.

It will be two who has changed her lowed, notice should be served on the lowed, notice should ing town will be ready to become a city in and see her.

John Cavanagh is engaged is moving the a few years.

may not be alarmed. Why not burn them has paid a dividend, and all have certain become a city in the day time?

The Proposed Picnic.

What made it lively? Mostly the of Quincy. spirit and vivacity of Quincy's public spired citizen, Mr. Theophilus King, who deexuberant spirits of the as- He has six more lots to sell. Of course the idea had to be The Commissioners of Fish and Game

edge that the picnic must be postponed. Eightieth Anniversary.

town. Her elder son is happy and pros-nated as a league hotel. perous in California, while the other is our well known citizen and merchant on Washington street. One daughter, Mrs. True, resides in Brooklyn, N. Y., another Mrs. Charles T. Reed in Boston, and Mrs.

DEAR GRANDMOTHER:-

Cashier Spear Resigns.

ed by his son, Horace F. Spear. The them.

The new cashier is but 24 years of age, be a new bridge. but is acknowledged to be a shrewd bank- Mrs. Ann M. Everson, who resides on mittee and Selectmen met as a joint board Lawn tennis is all the rage. ing man, and has held several positions Brackett street, has sent a dozen specimens on the 13th instant to elect a successor to of trust, such as collector of the First of large eggs to this office. They are Mr. Sigourney Butler on the School Com-Parish, and Treasurer of the Republican certainly very handsome, many of them mittee. Town Committee. He is an upright, measuring seven inches by six. Mrs. Petitions had been circulated and num-

MAY FESTIVAL. The fair and festival An old fireman says:—"Notwithstanding The farce "The Bonnie Fish Wife," was applause. The singing by Mr. Griffiths closing his property by a private sidewalk Fault," brought down the house. It was this, and it narrows up the space between Fire on the roof of James R. Wild's is used with water tight barrels and sealed full of fun, and the parts taken were by the pump and the corner. But with the blacksmith shop in the "Hollow" yesterthe following favorite actors:—Mr. Edwin poor water furnished last week by the day afternoon at 2.05 caused an alarm requires, in all cases when a death occurs me and I will call. No charge for example of the property or papers. Correspondence soli

Quincy Tocals.

Charter meeting tonight. Who has found a sun shade? "Double-deck" sidewalks seem to

Joseph W. Hayden has filed bonds to do

William H. Mears of New York is recuperating in Quincy. Annual meeting of the Firemen'

39 Relief Association this evening. The School Committee have reorgan 82 48 The School Committee have tee 88 55 with Sylvester Brown as chairman. As will be noticed by our advertising columns, a granite cutter is wanted imme-

pursued objectionable, or is Saturday houses can find pleasant locations adver- she passed into the hands of the junk

the government of Quincy. Yet Saturday and of Mr. Rufus Foster, on the corner remember her. When she was crowded out and no amount of writing by financial by boys.

tending the meetings. Then to many it Faxon's property on Pond street, has profitable seasons in these waters. It was to notice today of a party who, some years seems useless to spend whole evenings simply considering sections of the charter straightened, widened and improved the by a singular coincidence that these two since, mortgaged his estate and put all the

ty to read the draft and knows whether the day has been changed to Thursday. same day, through the same agent of de-

house and stable of Charles Hardwick, preparatory to that gentleman building his

The meeting for the discussion of the Letters of administration were granted

salist Church, was presented with a beau-

delighted with the opportunity to honor so Is it not a curious fact that since the fires The Rocket has been thoroughly over-something out of the usual run, and he ovely a locality and one they could call of April 23d, we have had five alarms hauled and painted, and is expected to has no one to instruct him. The secretary of the V. I. S., pulled and every part of the system has maintain her excellent record.

miah Nightingale's, to Peter H. Barighan. week and is doing finely.

tals may be left on the afternoon and evening of Thursday next, at the house of Mr. George Saville, Saville avenue.

and the societies that had been have appointed Charles N. Hunt a deputy now moored in Dorchester bay. thinking of regaling themselves on the to enforce Chapter 91 of the Public Statutes fruits of the season in the grand park will and Chapter 276 of the Acts of 1886. ave to wait until the tide is right. It is Bussell, our photographic artist, will be Monatiquot Club of Weymouth.

on this occasion by the large hearted Mr. will accept tickets or checks of any firm at waters, having been purchased recently of King was thoroughly enjoyed and appreclub rates. He makes first class work. J. F. Moores by A. C. White of Quincy. ciated and in a great measure atoned for In the Insolvency Court at Dedham on The Rocket is entered for the Dorchester Malden, have returned to their summ ment caused by the knowl- Wednesday, the first hearing in the case of regatta May 27; Quincy regatta, the 28th; residence at the Point. Frank E. Hanson of Quincy, was held and and open regatta at South Boston Memo- Mr. Lemuel Baxter has been enjoying ontinued to the third Wednesday in July. rial Day.

them a basket of good things, and many Quincy parish to the Unitarian Sunday to her keel. nice presents were received from her son School Union which met in Boston Mon-

day evening. Mrs. Keating, although having passed | Chief Consul Hayes of the League of four score years, is a very smart old lady. American Wheelmen, has appointed Arthur She is a native of Quincy and has resided Benson of Quincy a local consul and the

most of her days in the South part of the Robertson House of Quincy has been desig-

her old stand, over the postoffice, where she will be pleased to see them. She has inning.

Would won the game cash, the score by she will be pleased to see them. She has inning.

Miss Lizzie Caldwell who has been very ill with pneumonia, and Miss May Tower Situation wanted by a coachman of long experience. Understands the care The evening was very pleasantly enjoyed in social conversation, singing and speech. Town Hall, there will be no services in the St. Charles. St. Johns. granddaughter, Miss True, of Brooklyn, by Gen. John L. Swift, at the Congrega- grounds at 3.15 this afternoon.

tional Church. It has fallen to my lot on this pleasant handsome set of teeth which were the ing score: ecasion to speak a word for all. Dear ones have met tonight to tell in some fitting way the rememberance of their love.

The Quincy sensor deteated the Value of School deteated the Value of Schoo dive you in more formal way our loving estate to the advertisements of Mr. Bryant lard game did not take place last Satur- Mr. Williams preaching at Rockport. Four score times this birthday has come by you. Eighty years we say tonight, and property on his hands for sale, and in

many instances can give rare bargains. ovidence that has so lengthened out ar life to this ripe day. We thank tomore attractive. On the easterly side near out Merry Mount Park is beginning to look Black's creek the low limbs on the trees

ou so young and given us this coveted have been cut off, and the underbrush cut poortunity to wish you on your eightieth out, making the grove of trees more in-Words alone cannot do our bidding now, William B. Rice, Park Commissioner, and

subscription of all together say in chorus: Happiest birthdays be this your latest, and happer still each one remaining, and distant A very pleasant time is expected.

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honest and exemplary young man, and has been clerk in the bank for nearly six vears.

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at the Universalist Vestry this week have been well attended and much enjoyed.

An old fireman says:—"Notwithstanding appointed. But circumstances were against the taffy given us each year by the Chief is about to start for home last Saturday in a been well attended and much enjoyed. Engineer, of the promptness of our fire de-

day evening, the readings by Mrs. E. E. The town pump is again threatened. next March. Hall were much admired and received loud The action of Joseph W. Robertson in enas good, and the comedietta, "Her only will cause the town to put one outside of

Plymouth Rock Burned.

one who saw it whether they were in West evening. they travelled toward it, the longer the evening. A. G. Durgin has tooth picks at five at the corner of Granite and Copeland trip in the South and West.

The Quincy Cricket Club plays in Brock- people of the centre, but with a brilliant lastons at Wollaston today. people of the centre, but with a brilliant lastons at Wollaston today.

| blaze to the eastward they were not in- | Mr. E. E. Williamson, while signing the | doubtedly of incendiary origin. Loss | Mr. Grant | M

Any one in search of pleasant rooms or was incapable of even this service, and so the Board.

ons are adverse to large meetings. cure a divorce from his wife at the Ded- mantled, and then fired. In her day the lowing:ones who should be deeply interested in Two new houses are to be built on Sound, and thousands of passengers will of the Wollaston Land Company's lands, the money, it probably having been taken

The Yachting Season.

ing and lively ever held at the Lyceum day, on the estate of Helen H. Porter, late son next Saturday afternoon with a regatta where a tremendous boom strikes a localhave been launched and there promises to quirer that the stock of the Wollaston Land ton. It will cost \$150 per mouth.

Company is assessable At the yards of A. B. Lelois at the foot ent, the clam bake, the chowder, the hot tiful quilt, the last evening of the fair held of River street there is great activity. The following yachts have been launched The whole town turning out Among the list of patents issued the and are now moored in Town river; Flora The steamer was taken to the brook for en masse! The lovely park echoing with present week to inventors, was one to Mr. Lee, Pet, Josephine, Tera, Mabel S., Cosy, trial Tuesday evening. Engineer Panton the voices of thousands of happy hearts, Willian B. White of Quincy manufacturer Maisie, Rocket, Aurora, Defiance, Lily, has not yet mastered the Shaw relief valve. Juno and others.

The Flora Lee which has been purchased although able to be out of doors.

The Neried has a new sliding centre- fares of the town. It will be an important Flowers and fruit for the Boston Hospi- board. She will be ready for the races ment very much needed.

> regattas next Friday afternoon by a race Franklin street. It has been fitted up in off its club house, the start to be made at good style, has a very large plateglas 2.15 o'clock. Quite a fleet of yachts are window, and is quite attractive. Mr. The Josephine, Rocket, Neried and store. Flora Lee have been enrolled in the new

to say that the treat furnished open Decoration Day. Give him a call he The Josephine is a new boat in these

The interior of the Town Hall is re- Among the officers of the new Monati- Mrs. Joseph A. Collier of Cincinnati, On Saturday evening, May 7th, a ceiving some attention. P. J. Williams is quot Club are three Quincy gentlemen; Ohio, is the guest of Mrs. George W. Coldoing the carpenter work, H. O. Souther C. F. Colby on regatta committee, E. B. lier the masonry, and John Clarke the paint- Glover on membership committee, and W. F. Maybury measurer.

The Christina is to have a new sail and Charles Hall and his daughter Mrs. George

BASE BALL.

The St. Johns were handicapped last Niagara Falls N. Y., and will be absent Saturday by the absence of Barry, Griffin about ten days. Miss Hussey would inform her friends and Farron, and the St. Charles Club of a track of shown at the st. of shown and the st. Charles Club of a track of shown at the st. of shown at the and patrons that she can now be found at Woburn won the game easily. The visi-

ray the rememberance of their love, gold and the work was done in a very neat

The Quincy school defeated the Wash-

Games today: Wollastons and Quincys: Washingtons and Adams. more expressive offering we bring you. his, you remember, is the month of May. Output Village Improvement Society, have one in May. I suppose you have been selected a place in the Merry Mount Park day morning, although not unexpected.

WATERING CART.

IN MEMORIAM. The death of Captain James Newcomb, which occurred last Monday morning, although not unexpected. selected a place in the Merry Mount Park day morning, although not unexpected, residents are willing to subscribe towards A to set out trees to be transplanted on the yet, found his family and friends unpre- watering Washington street for the coming pared for the sad event. For several years three or four months. Mr. Tisdale is will-The very pleasing operetta "Hunt the Mr. Newcomb had been a confirmed invaling to give largely to the purpose himself, Thimble," will be performed by the lid but could not be induced to give up the and should certainly be met half way. children of the Universalist Sunday cares of business, until his disease, con- Let us see to it now, that enough money School in the vestry on Wednesday even-sumption, had fastened a strong hold on subscribed to see the work through

Quincy business men are indignant at was the greatest cross of his life and his the urgent and often threatening appeals to them to aid church and charitable purgreat affliction. Mr. Newcomb was a

who served on the board for the three leg and has been confined to the house years previous to March last, should be since.

ity, and was declared elected to serve until BOARD OF HEALTH. The regulation

Slight Fire.

King, Mr. George Devlin, Mrs. E. A. Bur- Water Company, many of our citizens from Box 23. Extinguished without a by any infectious disease, that the body stream Damage slight.

WOLLASTON.

Shortly after nine o'clock on Friday An adjourned meeting of Wollaston evening of last week the eastern sky was citizens to consider the city charter will be night was the third alarm in the district suddenly and brilliantly illuminated. Every held in Wollaston hall next Thursday within two weeks, and was occasioned by

there was a large fire near by, but the more charter meeting at Quincy last Saturday Miller. Hose 3 and the Steamer distance seemed. An alarm from box 42 C. W. Johnson is on a short business standing although badly gutted. After the

streets, about this time rather mystified The Atlantic school boys play the Wol- again called out, the fire not being wholly

clined to go west. The steamer, however, petition for the appointment of Mrs. \$400; insured for \$500. had been left by the people, resting the there was uniformity in the dress of the Quincy was not the only place that was election a public opinion, and making a boys. Weymouth, Hingham and elsewhere started. Mr. Williamson believes that the advocates considerable work in West Quincy. Cem

by newer steamers she was run for several editors appears sufficient to inform people years on excursions from New York har- who claim to be stockholders of the loca- are received early each evening at Read's are therefore denied the privilege of atA new fence the entire length of H. H. bor, and experienced one or two untion of this property. An incident came pharmacy. boats, the Empire State and Plymouth money he had, some \$4000, into Wollaston Boyd took her place. to make any amendments. Certainly by The season for sending fruit and flowers Rock, whose careers had been so nearly land stock, and yet the man confesses that this time everybody has had an opportunito the Boston Hospitals has arrived and parallel, should meet their ends on the he does not know that the land is in the ot.

Whether Quincy adopts a city govern
To give the fire alarm from box 49 or the ually endangered, and will endeavor to men of means and ought to be classed as merit, but they are not investment securi ties for people who depend on interest for a living. Nor is there any satisfaction in the permanent possession of these securi-Town Picnic was one of the most interest at the Probate Court in Dedham, Wednes- The Quincy Yacht Club opens the sea- ties, save in now and then an instance

SOUTH QUINCY.

but this is not to be wondered at, for it is Edwin W. Marsh continues quite feeble

William S. Williams has sold this week by E. B. Glover now has a gilt stripe around It is rumored a petition will soon be pre 8,200 feet of land on the hill, next to Jere- her. She has taken several trial spins this sented to widen Water street, which is fast

S. F. Willard has opened a new dru The Dorchester Yacht Club opens the store on School street, at the head of Willard will occupy apartments above the PLANTS IN FLOWER

QUINCY POINT.

Mr. Walter S. Redding and family of May 21

HOLLAND CURTAINS the week in Maine.

resident of Marshfield, died on Tuesday Marble Top Tables, \$3.00 spent much time here with his son, Mr.

Washington Street, Quincy. Phillips. All who knew him will learn of Mr. T. W. Lincoln Jr. is combining a business and pleasure trip to Syracuse and Niagara Falls N. Y., and will be absent about ten days.

Mrs. George Philips is suffering from an Openic will be suitably rewarded.

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with scarlet fever are both improving of grounds. Bes 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 2 0 0 5 0 1 0 1 —6 slowly. dress, 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—2 Miss Mabel A. Shaw received a large May 21. es, and the hours sped all too quickly. hall on Memorial Day. On Sunday even- The Adams Academy nine will play the number of her friends on Monday evening, The speech of the evening was by her ing, May 29th, an address will be delivered Alerts of Quincy at the Greenleaf street and entertained them in a most pleasing manner, previous to her departure for The Coddingtons won last Saturday's game from the Wollastons by the following score:

manner, previous to her departure for Europe where she will spend some four months in sight seeing. On Wednesday many of her friends accompanied her to F We were shown the present week a very game from the Wollastons by the follow-months in sight seeing. On Wednesday room 17, Do many of her friends accompanied her to E. ately.

Roston, to hid her hop yoyage, from which Quincy, May 21. Boston, to bid her bon voyage, from which

On Sunday evening, at the Congrega-Won Lost Played tional Church, the choir from the Baldwin Place Home for Little Wanderers, Boston, will be in attendance and sing some choice will be in attendance and sing some choice of E. EMERY FELLOWS, pieces of music.

* The happy clergymen! They all have a pass to Robbin's Greatest Show on Earth. Mr. Edwin Kittredge was unfortunate in having eleven hens stolen one night last

TWO New Side-bar Buggies, one phaeton, one very nice beach wagon, good family carryall, side-bar extension top, and barge. Horse for sale or exchange. Apply to Horace B. Spear, cashier of the Mt. Poses. They believe they should not be Wollaston National Bank since 1871, has compelled to contribute against their thin world by the compelled to contribute against their thin world by the contribute against the contribute again the contribute against the contribute against the contribute ag resigned the position, and will be succeed- wishes even if the agent does trade with thize with his family in their great be- Quincy Fire Department and invited reavement. He was a kind and affection- guests. Chief Hall, Engineers King and ed by his son, Horace F. Spear. The institution commenced business as a State bank August 16, 1853, its first cashier being Louis Congdon.

The Old Colony Railroad has about completed the north abutment of the Granite street bridge, and has excavated this week late residence, Rev. S. G. Davis, officiating others enjoyed a good supper, and many late residence, Rev. S. G. Davis, officiating others enjoyed a good supper, and made after the supper of The same year that Mr. Spear became cashier the bank changed from a State to a National Bank. The resignation will take effect June 1.

Street bridge, and has excavated this week to rebuild the south abutment. The County Commissioners are to be asked to widen the street at this point. Now is the time to do it, for we learn there is to a gold badge. The Atlantic band fur-THOROUGH INSTRUCTION in hand and typewriting, given in

C. L. Coe's new house has been raised. The gentleman of the Memorial Church

The farce "The Bonnie Fish Wife," was performed in excellent manner, and received numerous encores. Mr. Harvey Page performing his part nobly. The singing of "Caller Herrin," by Mrs. Mary town."

Engineer, of the promptness of our are department, it is a fact that the Braintree Hook and Ladder carriage, reported in Quincy square, (at the alarm on night of the 13th,) ahead of the carriage of this town."

On the informal ballot Mr. R. Frank Claffin received six votes and Dr. S. M. Donovan two. On the second, or formal ballot Dr. Donovan's number increased one, but Mr. Claffin received five, a major-town." about to start for home last Saturday in a

of the Board of Health has been slightly changed by permitting cesspools to be cleaned after the 15th of May, providing odorless excavator, approved by said board, At low inter At low interest, on Furniture, Pianos, Horses, Carriages, or any good security. If you are short of money and want an accommodation property or papers. Correspondence solicites W. E. PETTEE, 33 School St., Boston. shall be conveyed in a hearse.

WEST QUINCY.

The alarm from Box 46 Wednesday the burning of a small unoccupied house Quincy, South Quincy or Quincy thought Wollaston was better represented at the off Miller street, owned by George L. streams on the building, and it was left companies had returned home, Hose 3 was extinguished and spreading. It was un- Nellie Grant

ran to the box, and finding no fire there Claffin to the vacancy on the school board, An operetta, "The Flower Queen" was turned about and went as far as the Mount and his willingness to present the same to well presented at St. Mary's Church Tues-Wollaston Cemetery, before authorities ac- the School Committee and the Selectmen, day and Wednesday evenings by about cepted the rumor that it was the burning strongly urged the parties having the sixty children. The girls were dressed in of the old steamer Plymouth Rock at Nut matter in charge to leave the case where it costumes to represent various flowers, and

alarmed, for the firemen of Braintree, clean, untrammelled effort next year. The Road Commissioners are doing The Journal printed the following item: of putting women on the school committee etery street has been repaired and a re-"There had been some talk of beaching should not endanger their cause by unwise taining wall built along the estate of Wilthe part of the voters of Quincy relative the second degree on two candidates at the the steamer at Nantasket Beach and using action, and a lack of sagacious leadership liam Gragg. A retaining wall is also beher for a hotel, but it was evident that she and desires to see two women at least, on ing put in on Cross street near John Burke. All the streets are receiving more

dealers. Her saloons had been stripped of Among the items in the financial colevening an uniavorable one. Ternaps a little of each, but we believe the last two Nathaniel Wild of Quincy failed to setheir furnishings, and the upper works district their furnishings, and the upper works district their furnishings, and the upper works district their furnishings. his vest which he laid aside. Later he Plymouth Rock was the Queen of the "Inquiries are still made for the location was surprised at the disappearance of the

Postmaster Burns is contemplating ad

The result of the league base ball game

it is a great wrong that people of limited Paul Revere Post, G. A. R., will attend

MILTON.

Arthur W. Clapp sailed for Europe Thursday on a business trip. A subscription paper is being circulat off Houghs Neck. Already many yachts ity." The Herald further informs an in-The alarm from Box 62 Monday was for a chimney fire at Dr. Morrison's on Milton

1 zens to discuss the proposed city charter will be held at FAXON HALL, Saturday evening, May 21, at 7:45.

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Quincy, May 21. tf Adminis

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at Quincy, in the State of Massachu the close of business, May 13, 1887. RESOURCES. A FURNISHED CHAMBER, a short distance from the depot. Inquire at the PATRIOT OFFICE.

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Strawberries and Ice Cream.

Home-made Cake.

Refreshments of all kinds

Exhibition of Dairymaids' Decorated Stools

Admission, 25c. Children, 10c.

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Land! Land! Land! AT AUCTION

Monday, May 30, 1887, At 2 o'clock P. M. Second and last Public Sale of Elegant

BUILDING LAND.

rs op-n at 2 o'clock; close at 5.30 o'clock. Promenade Concert and Dancing. Dairymaids' Dance at 4. Followed by the Mother Goose Dance. Sale, Refreshments, Dancing, etc. West and Willard Sts., West Quincy. A T the earnest request of several parties desirous of purchasing in this sightly location, we have consented to offer at public auction a number of building lots, among which are some of the best on the original

Doors open at 6.30 o'clock; close at 11 o'clock.
Supper all the evening.
Promenade Concert and Dancing.
Dairymaids' Dance at 8.30.
Followed by the Mother Goose Dance.
Sale Reference. home, we shall adopt a most fiberal policy.
To every purchase amounting to less than
\$100, \$10; over \$100, \$20, at time of sale.
The balance on easy instalments, until the
full amount is paid.
Our aim is to give every one an opportunity
to obtain a piece of land, without regard to
his circumstances, and encourage the erection of dwellings.
Now is the time. It is seldom such opportunities offer. Remember, Monday, May
30th, at 2 F. M., this great sale will take
place. The Dairymaids' Dance

The location is conceded by all to be second to none now offered. nd to none now offered.

Every purchaser can rest assured of receiving the best of titles. All lots offered will ositively be sold to the highest bidder with-

BY ORDER OF TRUSTEES. Quincy, May 21.

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503} Main St., Cambridgeport. SALE OF THE Famous Summer Resort

KNOWN AS

LOVELL'S GROVE. NORTH WEYMOUTH. Will be sold by Public Auction

WEDNESDAY, May 25th, At 3.30 o'clock P. M., on the Premises

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Land, at ATLANTIC STATION. QUINCY, corner of Atlantic and Billings Streets. (Late Residence of Mrs. E. C. SCOTT.

AT AUCTION. TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1887,

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Can Deliver Immediately.

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Loans and discounts, U. S. Bonds to secure circu Other stocks, bonds and mo

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Capital Stock paid in, Surplus Fund, Undivided profes

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All Sizes and Styles. 15 Per Cent. DISCOUNT from the List. Connected with the Factory by Horse and Wagon.

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\$125,000-**#** ELEPHANT BAND

THE WONDERFUL

at a reduced fare for the round trip-Who excite the wonder of all who behold them. ADMISSION to all, - - 50 Cents.

WE ALSO EXHIBIT AT STOUGHTON, FRIDAY, JUNE 3d.

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As an inducement for you to call and see our store, which has

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SPECIAL BARGAINS

That It Will PAY YOU to Examine. Lawns 5c per Yd.

Shirred Seersuckers 6c per Yd. Batiste Muslins 10c per Yd. 1 Job Lot Ribbons 5c per Yd. 1 Job Lot Ladies' Gossamer 50c Each.

Fancy Straw Mattings 25c & 37c per Yd.

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SUMMER MILLINERY.

Lower than Boston Prices.

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"Lo! where it comes again."

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Robbins' New Monster

Museum of Wonders,

QUINCY, THURSDAY, JUNE 2. CHAS.W.FISH CHAMPION OF THE WORLD

MR. CHARLES W. FISH. Forming and Dancing the full figure of the Lancers. The Champion Bureback Rider ONE HUNDRED PERFORMERS

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Boors open at I and 6 P. M. which gives a full hour for seeing the many interesting wonders in the Museum and Me-magerie, before the Circus performances EXCURSIONS ON ALL RAILROADS

Children, under 9 Years, - 25 Cents.

Should see the Large Assortment displayed by MISS C. S. HUBBARD.

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TOOTH PICKS

5 CENTS A 1000!

Fellows' Syrup 96 cents per bottle.

Porous Plasters, 2 for 25 cents.

DURGIN'S DRUG STORE, The Place where you get Goods at Lowest Prices,

Summer is Coming!

We have in stock now most of the time

Radishes, Spinach, Peas, Asparagus, Cucumbers, Lettuce, Rhubarb etc.

And all the New Vegetables as they come into the market.

Pineapples, Oranges, Lemons, Bananas, etc.

LOBSTERS FRESH EVERY DAY.

Remember we can give you a full supply of Groceries as well as Provisions.

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Our Fruit and Confectionery Counter

All Domestic and Imported Fruits in their season. Nuts of All Kinds, Etc., Etc.

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good judges to be the equal of most 10 cent Cigars. 5 cents each; \$4.00 per Box. MAYO'S, DILL'S, MASTER WORKMAN and many other

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Pierce's Sarsaparilla

FOR THE BLOOD.

And prevent from having Colds and Coughs Terrance Keenan

Pierce's Prescription Pharmacy.

Quincy, Dec. 11.

Industrial Bureau.

them repaired and kept in first-class order for the season, on reasonable terms, by apolying to him at the cemetery.

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Theophilus King favored a moderate system of minority representation, and

Secretary of Board of Managers.

VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE.

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EDDY'S STANDARD Refrigerators.

Cor. Hancock & Chestnut Sts.

Quincy, May 14. Stenography and Type Writing.

ALICE E. BRETT

W ILL take pupils in Shorthand and Type Writing at her residence in Quincy address, P. O. Box 431.

CHICKEN CHOLERA is usually the result of weakness caused by a lack of the proper chemi-cals in the system. These are supplied by the Impe-rial Egg Food. Thousands of Testimonials. F. C. STURTEVANT, Hartford, Conn.

May 11, 1887. MARY PAGE, Executrix. May 21 3w

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GEORGE L. GILL.

Secretary of Board of Managers.

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The government was safe in the hands of the majority.

Mr. Quincy did not agree with the gentleman who said minority representation was one of the important points of the charter; he considered it but a minor detail.

Mr. King answered Mr. Witham. He believed the minority would nominate desirable men. nd on Garfield street; sirable men.

SECTION 14.

Henry H. Faxon thought the clause providing for the adjournment of the council when no quorum was present would promote filibustering.

Josiah Quincy replied that a minority could compel the attendance of absent members, as provided in Section 16.

Charles A. Fester desired that a control of these attacks upon me. It is not "Beverly," but "Rum," that is the true animus of these attacks.

provided for such an emergency. Jason G. Witham queried as to the successor of a "minority councilman."

Theophilus King answered that where one was to be elected a plurality would be necessary.

PECK'S BAD BOY. Mr. N. H. Trask, who for the past three years has managed the Quincy Coliseum, leaves town today for Kansas City, where he is to reside.

Theophilus King believed Mr. Faxon went to extremes. The school committee would spend as now about one-half of the total appropriations, and the schools would not bother the mayor. There would be a superintendent in charge of the streets who would hire his own help, etc.

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The statement made last Sunday by a certain clergyman of this town about the the undersigned is false in every particular.

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The Quincy, May 18th, by Rev. J. P. Cuffe, Mr. Alexander Caven to Miss Jane McKee, both of Quincy.

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Residence, SOUTH STREET.

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For the School Children.

E. Frank Mitchell, who has cared for

O^N the premises of the subscriber, on West street, 1 Tip Cart, 1 Hay Rigging, 1 Covered Wagon and 1 Open Box Buggy, all in good repair and will be sold reasonable

Apply to
THOMAS J. SULLIVAN,
West street, West Quincy.
4w For Sale.

ONE Thousand Loads of Loam and 25 Cords of Manure. JOHN CASHMAN, Cross street. MRS. H. M. DICKEY, Christian Scientist, Faxon Avenue, Quincy.

Out on the Ocean Wave.

PIERCE'S BLOCK, QUINCY.



sons liable to pay taxes in the Health.

Mortgaged Real Estate.

"Any mortgager or mortgagee of real estate may bring to the assessors of the town of city where such real estate lies," within the time specified in this notice, "a statement, under oath, of the amount due on each separate lot or parcel of such real estate, and the name and residence of every holder of an interest therein as mortgagee or mortgagor. When such property is situated in two or more places, or when a recorded mortgage includes for one sum two or more estates or parts of an estate, an estimate of the amount of the mortgagee's interest in each estate or part of an estate shall be given in such statement."—Chap. It's of the Acta of ISS2.

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IRA B. NEWCOMB,

Upholstering, both plain and fancy, done in the neatest manner. Hair Mattresses made over in a first-class manner. Holland Shades, made of the best material, furnished and hung. Window Screens made to order Carpets cleaned and put down.

PIERCES BLACE OF A Large House, in excellent repair, with Stable, ground and fever, are deemed by the Board of Health to be diseases dangerous to the public health of the deceased shall be conveyed to the public health on tice, he will be held responsible for the tax assessed.

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NOTICE.—

A LL Orders received for supplies for and on account of the Quincy Fire Department must be in writing and signed by an Engineer.

Bills against the Department should be itemized and presented monthly for approval by the Board of Engineers, who hold regular meetings on the First Tuesday after the first Monday of each month.

By order of the Board of Engineers Quincy Fire Department.

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LIMA, OHIO, WATER WORKS 58 DUE 1916. Quincy, May 7. tf Real E-tate Agent. Also a choice line of Western County, City and School Bonds W. HARRIS & CO.,

56 DEVONSHIRE ST., BOSTON.

W. AUSTIN WINSLOW keeps a Full Line of In Quincy, May 18th, by Rev. J. P. Cuffe, Mr. Alexander Caven to Miss Cigars, Tobacco,

Pipes, &c. GENUINE K. of L. GOODS.

REGULATIONS

REG. 2. All privy-vaults and cesspools shall be emptied before the fifteenth day of May. During the summer season they shall be disinfected and emptied as often as (upon examination by the Board of Health) shall be deemed necessary to keep them free from offensive older. Tisdale's Coach Line. Between Quincy Depot and

7.35, 8.00, 8.48, 10.34, 11.25 A. M.; 12.25, 48, 3.41, 4.37, 5.28, 6.00, 6.25, 6.48 P. M. Leave Quincy Point. REG. 4. No person shall deposit the contents of any privy-vault or cesspool, or any other filth, upon any premises within the limits of this town, without first haying obtaining the cases.

Leave Quincy Point.
7.15, 8.30, 8.40, 9.35, 10.25 A. M.; 12.39.
1.15, 3.30, 4.10, 5.10, 6.00, 6.25 P. M. SUNDAY'S TIME.

Leave the Depot. Leave Quincy Point. Single and double Barges furnished at shor: notice and at reasonable prices. W. TISDALE.

Granite street, 3 minutes walk from railroad station. Possession given June 1st.

Apply to S. H. SPEAR, P. M.
Quincy, May 14.

Quincy Point.

Old Colony.

A Large House, in excellent repair, with Stable, ground and a large variety of fruit, on Washington street, recently occupied by Mr. Gor-

THE Estate of the late Horace Jenkins, situated on Hancock Street, near Squan-num Street, in North Quincy. Particulars of QUINCY & CO., 28 School St., Boston, Mass. Mar. 12.

To Let. Half of a double house on New-comb street, with six square rooms; good cellar and town water. Five minutes' walk from depot. Possession given immediately.

Onincy, Jan. 22

Quincy, Jan. 22. Store to Let.

A Large Two-story House and Barn, in excellent repair, corner of Phipps and Water streets. Apply to JOHN Q. ADAMS, or JOSEPH T. FRENCH.

A House with 10 Sunny Rooms suitable for one or two families Apply to JAMES GRIFFITH,

A NICE French-roof House, 7 rooms, in and about one-third acre of land, on Newcomb street. Will be sold cheap.

Apply to HENRY BAILEY.

Quincy, May 7.

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Apply on the premises.

WILLIAM PARKER, 2d.

Quincy, Mar. 19.

For Sale or to Let.

Homestead Estate of the late

Quincy, April 16.

Camphor 28 cents per lb.

Toilet Paper, former price 12 cents a package, now 8 cents, 14 packages for \$1.00 cents, 14 packages for \$1.00.

DURGIN & MERRILL'S BLOCK.

uite a feature in our business. We have Confectionery, warranted all pure, but differless tates of Jacob Flint and the late C. C.
Reackett, containing about 12,000 feet.

At Wholesale and Retail, at lowest prices. Our New Cigar, "NEW BLOCK," is said by

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Houses and Land. The Quincy Patriot

ALTURDAY, MAY 21, 1837.

AUTURDAY, MAY 21, 1837.

A LL Parties looking for Real Estate of any description will find in my hands a large quantity of very desirable property,

E. Frank Mitchen, who has cared for and driven the steamer horses for over three years, has resigned the position be-

Misses' Circulars, Men's and Boys' Rubber Coats, Rubber Boots and Shoes, Rubber Sheeting for the nursery, Hot Water Bottles, Drugg sts' Sundries, Steam and Lawn Hose, in fact everything in the Rubber line, at lowest prices.

Thankful for past favors, we remain, respectfully yours,

ROBERT JOSSELYN,
For Conant Rubber Co.

Boston, May 14.

SECTION 11.

Henry H. Faxon was strongly opposed to any form of minority representation, and hoped the meeting would not pass on the majority had ruled and always should. It was a humbug of the committee on Charter to incorporate it, and he moved that the section be stricken out.

A. E. Sproul moved to lay the section on that the advertises. For this season he has secured a number of new features and novelties, among whom is Chevalier Ira

Charles A. Foster desired that the word of these attacks. "elected" should be inserted after council, so as to read: "If any person received the votes of a majority of all the members of the council elected, such person shall be declared chosen president thereof.

J. Cullihan thought the public statutes our town.

A. E. Sproul moved to lay the section on the table that Mr. Slade might be heard.

Josiah Quincy wished to ask Mr. Faxon a question: If there were 500 voters in a ward and 100 were Prohibitionists, why should not the Prohibitionists who is the sole, undisputed for min the title "Master Shot of the World." Mr. Charles of the min the sole, undisputed that he did not believe of the min the structured from an extended tour of the min the structured from an extended tour of the min the structured from an extended tour of the min the structured from an extended tour of the min the structured from an extended tour of the min the structured from an extended tour of the min the structure of the more of the structure of the section be stricken out.

For Sale or to Let.

Diesasant, 2-Story House, with Stable, of the corner of Pleasant and Quincy of the corner of Pleasant and Quincy.

Apply to H. E. RICKER, 164 Devonshire street, approach the morning and the morning and the movel to lay the section on the corner of Pleasant and Quincy.

The Road Commissioners will meet every Saturday afternoon, from 3 to 4 o'clock, at the selectmen's Room of the world." Mr. Charles whose extraordinary, marvelous and novelties, among whom is Chevalier Ira Painc, whose extraordinary, marvelous and novelties, among whom is Chevalier Ira Painc, whose extraordinary, marvelous and novelties, among whom is Chevalier Ira Painc, whose extraordinary, marvelous and novelties, among whom is Chevalier Ira Painc, whose extraordinary, marvelous and novelties, among whom is Chevalier Ira Painc, whose extraordinary, marvelous and novelties, among whom is Chevalier Ira Painc, whose extraordinary, marvelous and novelties, among whom is Chevalier Ira Painc, whose extraordinary, marvelous and novelties, among whom is Chevalier Ira Painc, whose extraordinary, marvelous and novelties, among whom is Chevalier Ira Painc, whose extraordinary, marvelous and novelties, among whom is Chevalier Ira Painc, whose extraordinary, marvelous and novelties, among whom is Chev Industrial Bureau.

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Jason G. Witham opposed any form of minority representation. There were grave objections to it, and he was not sure but there were constitutional reasons. There should be no chicanery. By minority representation was pending (some of which I held in my hand) were undoubtedly paid for, which is a very different statement.

The government was safe in the hands of every one a public man corrects, and I was minority ruling as the minority representation. Thought the apportion ment system might be better than the single transferable vote.

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SOUTH QUINCY, MASS., May 11, 1887. declared chosen president thereof.

Section 15 relative to the offices of auditor and comptroller was passed without discussion.

SECTION 16.

Henry H. Faxon did not favor special elections, and therefore thought it best that the remaining members of the council should elect to fill vacancies.

Charles A. Foster believed that such a procedure would be a gross injustice.

To the Editors of the Patriot.

I think it is about time the gangs of "hoodlums," who nightly infest the vicinity of Quincy Adams Depot, were broken up. They make night hideous of their favorite pastimes is throwing stones, and the windows suffer in consequence. I know of cases where ladies are afraid to sit in their windows, for this reason. I think it is about time we had some one to look after this element

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SEALER'S NOTICE.

Town of Quincy:

The Assessors of the Town of Quincy hereby give notice to the inhabitants of said town, TWO Tenements, one of 5 Rooms and one of 3 Rooms.

Apply to L. H. CAIN, Newcomb St. Quincy, May 14.

To Let or for Sale.

A VERY DESIRABLE WHARF, situated at Brackett Place, has 66 feet frontage and 50 feet depth; in good repair.

Apply on the premises.

Quincy, May 14.

To Sale.

On the premises of the subscriber, on West street, 1 Tip Cart, 1 Hay Rigging, 1 Covered Wagon and 1 Open Box Rooms.

Mortgaged Real Estate.

give notice to the inhabitants of said town, and all persons liable to pay taxes therein, that they will be at the office of the Selectmen EVERY SATURDAY in MAY, from the kitchen sink shall so the said of the Real and Persons liable to pay taxes therein, that they will be at the office of the Selectmen EVERY SATURDAY in MAY 30th to JUNE 6th, every day, from 8 to 10 o'clock and all persons liable to be taxed in said town are hereby required to bring in at said office a true and correct schedule of the Real and Personal Estates for which they are liable to pay taxes.

Mortgaged Real Estate.

West street, 1 Tip Cart, 1 Hay Rigging, or other source of water supply used for drinking purposes.

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When a statement in conformity with the law above quoted is brought in, the real estate therein returned will be assessed under Sections 14, 15 and 16 of Chapter 11 of the Public Statutes. But in cases where the mortgager of the real estate has agreed in writing to pay all taxes assessed thereon, No STATEMENT OR RETURN IS REQUIRED from either mortgagee or mortgagor, unless requested by the assessors in writing.

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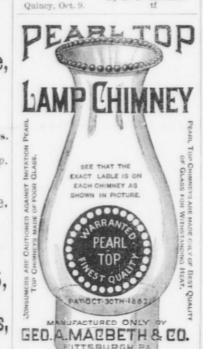
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"Well," replied Foggs, "I guess I don't leave the disease still in the course of the course of

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The Quincy Patriot.

-Taunton has granted sixty-three SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1887. liquor licenses.

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Dear is the deepening fragrance. Subtly the sense it thralls,

And full of a sweet suggestion Across my heart it falls. The odor bears me backward To the heart of another May,

When the snowy sprays were tossing In the air of a fateful day. A day when a purple splendor

And even in the hush of night

The old time with me seems,

And lilac breath and apple bloom

Are with me in my dreams.

nearly \$2000. Came flooding a narrow life, -A baptismal ceremony which was to And the pomp of life's royal pageant Displaced its calm with strife. Never the breath of the lilacs Comes with the apple blooms, But the day of Fate comes with it,

poned, owing to the water giving out. And the old time's deep perfumes. I smell the blossoming locusts That drooped above our way, The spicy mint, the sassafras, All odors of the May.

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SUMMARY OF NEWS.

The United Sta es Colleges contain 18,-

From one tree recently felled at Bowers-ville, C., it is said that 400 fer ce posts and 22 cords of stove wood were cut.

Brooklyn Bridge is to be painted to

preserve the metal, and 40,000 pounds of pain: will be required to do it in the most seconomical manner.

VICINITY NEWS.

250th anniversary on the 17th of June.

Chop Feed for Work Horses.

Farm and Garden.

HATTIE TYNG GRISWOLD.

fill it nearly full of water warmed so that neighborhood, he went to his home sober, than will a mill, and that grain, when made, people can protect themselves. ground, does not require so much mastica- Frank Leslie's. tion unless mixed with cut hay or straw, as tion; yet when a horse is allowed to become on the petitions for the division of the place without making some revery hungry and then fed on whole grain, town of Attleboro. The population of Sociability being the chief attraction e will eat so voraciously as not to take the town is estimated at 14,000; the invited to drink by the other frequency colic, which often proves fatal.

be well saturated with saliva before enterlatter refuse to act chemically upon it, and for keeping moths out of clothing is a month or two of it. D. B. LOCKE. herefore the first stages of digestion are favorite in some families: Mix half a pint of alcohol, the same quantity of spirits of turpentine, and two ounces of camphor. The horse possesses a small stomach in turpentine, and two ounces of camphor. nterfered with and disease invited.

aparison to his intestines, and conse- Keep in a stone bottle, and shake before applied with food in order to afford ali- wrapped in linen, and crumpled up pieces boiled rice, one heaped tablespoonful of ment to the latter, for which reason a horse of blotting paper dipped in the liquid are corn starch, one egg, one quart of milk, cannot, with impunity, be kept any length to be placed in a box with them. of time without provender of some kind. Most young horses masticate whole grain The fourth case of the successful starch thoroughly in a little cold milk and vation, and therefore it is in a fit state been reported in England, the weight of rice and eggs. the tumor being four and one-half ounces. Nice Doughnurs. One egg, one of feed, the whole secret of the matter being may well be proud. in the more complete mastication and insalivation, and consequent digestion of the BRIDGES. More bridge work is projectfood. If oats or corn escape whole in the ed at this date than ever in the history of advantage of grinding the food. When Hudson, six across the Mississippi, two Hudson, six across the Mississippi, two across the mississippi, two across the Mississippi, two across the Mississippi, two across the Missiouri, a \$10,000,000 bridge supplemented by art, and the mill stones brought to the assistance of the horse's grinders.—Baltimore Sun.

Hudson, six across the Mississippi, two across the Missiouri, a \$10,000,000 bridge in cross the Potomac, 4,600 feet long, besides a multitude of smaller bridges, besides a multitude of smaller bridges, and add one cup of corn meal, previously mixed with a little milk, and one cup of raisins; let cool until lukewarm: add one cup of molasses, a little salt, and add one cup of molasses, a little salt, and add one cup of molasses, a little salt, and add one cup of raisins; let cool until lukewarm: add one cup of molasses, a little salt, and bake three hours. Serve with cream or sauce.

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ow every week or two until midsummer? on. By planting the small or medium vined varieties there is little danger of the milreceived from Col. J. H. Wood, of St. MEAT CROQUETTS. Take cold fowl or dew which affects the larger kinds so bad- Paul, the bodies of five persons—a man, It is just the same with beans, swee

corn and other vegetables, plant a little miner. The bodies are simply dried up salt and pepper, one teaspoonful of made and often and have a good supply of the and are not petrified, but are in a remarkbest all through the season. Money can able state of preservation. Scientific men buy no greater luxury for the home table who have seen them say they belong to a than a generous supply of fresh vegetables race which existed two thousand years and fruit direct from the garden, and no ago. labor is more economically and profitably xpended than that taken to care for the rarden and increase its products. should be made deep, that it may hold considerable water. If not, it may too ea-Lowell has a woman "milkman." She

was left with several small children to care or, so she leased a small farm, and started the milk business. At first she delivered the milk herself. Her business now warrants the employment of a driver, and she pumping fast, some of the fine sand will be seems to be prospering. She is a womanly woman, and no less a "lady" for making Having had several years' experience in the ndertaking business, the Subscriber hopes strict attention to the wants of all callers

Anecdotes.

"Mr. Miller," said a parsimo housewife to a visitor, "will ye tak' an per depth. The work, says the Industrial sound and reputable firm stands egg for your breakfast this morning?" 'Ou, ay, Mrs. Tamson," replied Mr.

Diner: "Waiter, I see you have got tu tle soup on the menu. Is it mock turtle?" Waiter: "No sir; mud."

Father: "Tommy, you should try to be a better boy. You are our only child, and Mothers," by Edward L. Partridge, M. D., lished. we expect you to be good." Tommy: It ain't my fault that I am your only son. It is tough on me to be

good for a lot of brothers and sisters I Infants," from the first utterances till the formation of the child's vocabulary. Six-year-old Frankie Knox had a severe the "Nursery Observations" are resore throat last week and was kept indoors | hearsed the peculiarities of some babies, for a day or two, much against his will. and in "Nursery Problems" much valu-On the second day he asked to go out, and able advice is given to mothers. In the No. being refused said: Mother's Parliament are discussed Mamma, do angels have wings?" Baby's Sea Voyage;" "An Original Way

"Yes," answered the mother. Then I'll bet I'll fly around some when I get to heaven," he replied. Pat: "Phwat is that ye are at, Biddy?" Biddy: "Sure, it's a bottle of bai esthorer O'm putting on my ould muff."

I have three witnesses who will swear that at the hour this man was robbed I was at home in my own chamber taking care of

"Yes, Your Honor," glibly added the isoner's counsel, "that is strictly true He can prove a lullaby, Your Honor. 'And don't you know why Bobby! aid the minister, who was dining with the family, "your mamma doesn't want you to eat a second piece of pie?"

"Yes, sir," replied Bobby, "she said that if you didn't take any there would be enough left over for to-morrow." Tommy asked of his father the name a large building which they were passing. "That is a blind asylum," said the

"Then," said Tommy, "what's the use

Brown mistakes his man: "Come," said Brown, "you must give something for our fair. Why even Stockins came down German Syrup within a few years, has as handsomely. I didn't expect anything the safest and best refrom him. He has a very bad name you for the speedy and effectual cure of cook know, but charity covereth a multitude of colds and the severest lung roubles.

care to have my sins covered up; no hypo-crite about me. Day-day, old boy."

"Mamma" said Harry "what's the For Monuments I use only the best grades of QUINCY GRANITE, and my work is of a superior quality. I give prompt attention to all orders large or small and take special care that everything shall be of the best.

Quincy, Sept. 12.

"Mamma," said Harry, "what's the diseases make their appearance, will save doctor's bills and a long spell of serious lilness. A trial will convince you of these diseases make their appearance, will save doctor's bills and a long spell of serious lilness. A trial will convince you of these diseases make their appearance, will save diseases make their appearance appearance are diseases.

Temperance.

Furnished for publication by the W. C. T. Union Prohibition.

-The Rockland Standard says the measles are quite prevalent in that town. (CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK.) -A little seven year old boy, killed in "This new system changed the entire Rockland recently a large snake which nature of the business. The retailer is no measured five feet four inches in length. longer the quiet man engaged in a half--The town of Duxbury celebrates its disreputable business (for in its best estate, liquor-selling has never been counted a re-Diptheria of a severe type has made spectable trade), but he is a missionary for the diffusion of alcohol, and an urgent, its appearance near the Dorchester station indefatigable fastener of the alcoholic apof the N. Y. and N. E. railroad in Dorches-petite upon just as many as he can get his unclean hands upon. He goes out in -The tax collector of Hull has prob- search of sustomers, and by his efforts

ably absconded to Canada, and there is an liquor is no longer a passive nuisance, but

all lamps are safe with good oil, and that be in the way of it, but he had no especial

apparent shortage in his accounts of an active, aggressive et How does he do it? He has a thousand ways. He makes his rooms as pleasant as -A baptismal ceremony which was to have taken place at the Baptist Church, in Canton on the 8th inst., had to be post-cheap owing to the water giving out. walls-always of a demoralizing nature, -Eight fine head of cattle belonging to for his business is to demoralize; he pro-Hon. F. L. Ames of Easton, were recently vides games of chance and skill for his killed, it being supposed that they were customers, the stake being always beer; suffering from tuberculosis, and a post he invites workingmen to sit in his place, mortem examination proved it to be so. where there is a warm stove in winter, The day before they were slaughtered they and artificially cooled air in summer; he were apparently enjoying good health. spreads a cheap lunch which is free to all comers, the viands being invariably thirst provoking and this sort of thing. Now the workingman who comes into this place may have before on occasion,

taken a glass of beer, when he happened to

appetite for it, and no regular craving.

Before the opening of this place in his

an ordinary thermometer immersed in it and spent his evenings with his family, as There can be no doubt of the superiority will show 120°, pour a small quantity of a decent workingman should, and there of chopped feed over whole grain for feed- oil on the water, stir it a little, then pass a was always bread and meat in his larder, ing work horses. It is true that a horse lighted match quickly but closely over the and his wife and children were decently a the prime of life and health, and whose surface of the oil once; if it ignites, the and comfortably clad. For the purpose of teeth are good, will reduce whole grain oil is unsafe. If from three to five gallons meeting his mates and discussing the curmore completely with nature's grinders at a time be purchased, and this test be than will a mill, and that grain, when made, people can protect themselves. comes very quickly habituated to frequen when fed whole, nor become so thoroughly ATTLEBORO. The Legislative Commit-glass of beer. He must do this, for he and OILS, insalivated during the process of mastica- tee on Towns began its hearing Tuesday, too proud to enjoy the facilities of the me to masticate or insalivate his food, total valuation, \$6,456,599; polls, 3,253; his sense of liberality compels him to and the probable result is an attack of houses, 2,115. The proposed division will ciprocate, and so he, who dropped in divide the town nearly equally on all the one glass, goes out with a dozen under It is a well known fact among physiolo- above figures. There is but one larger belt, comfortably drunk. He didn't mea gists that unless the mouthful of provender town in the state and that is Pittsfield. to, but custom, the custom of the place ing the stomach the gastric juices of the Good Receipe. The following recipe He goes home drunk every night, after

ntly the former requires to be constantly using. The clothes or furs are to be RICE PUDDING. One teacupful of cold one-half cupful of sugar, a little salt and the juice of one lemon. Mix the cornremoval of a tumor from the brain has stir into the hot milk evenly before adding

s nutritive qualities all extracted; but These cases of brain surgery, with the of sugar, one large cup of milk, a piece of older horses fed on whole grain are apt to exact location from the symptons of the butter not quite the size of an egg, one "bolt their oats," and therefore require chop spot affected, are feats of which science teaspoonful soda, two teaspoonfuls cream tartar, a little salt and ginger. Flour suffi- and Quincy Neck. cient to mould and roll out. Fry in hot

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a lump of butter. Knead all together like dip them into the yolk of an egg, well

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that the pump will not hold water, but well be drilled deep after it is first reached, tite, regulating digestion and giving strength a space can be allowed for filling up, and filling up if the well be thoroughly cleaned Gazette, properly belongs to the men who & Co., 827 Washington street.

drill the well, and should never be omit-Miller; "I'm aye glad o' ane when I canna ted. A great deal of floating sediment, To-NIGHT AND To-MORROW NIGHT if not removed then and there, will be a —And each day and night during this source of trouble ever afterward. —Week, you can find at J. F. Pierce's edged to be the most successful treat-MAGAZINE FOR MOTHERS. The May ment yet introduced for the cure of piles. Old sufferers from this distres number of Babyhood overflows with good things for young mothers. The opening article is on "The Diet of Nursing in a Mothers," by Edward L. Partridge, M. D., Obstetric Surgeon to the New York using the most effective remedy. Price Obstetric Surgeon to the New York Maternity Hospital. Dr. W. B. Canfield on piles. Send address for pamphie on piles. Box 295, Leroy, N. Y. Mar. 12, 3m.

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JONATHAN COBB, Register. Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK, 88. PROBATE COURT.

To the Heirs-at-Law, Next-of-Kin, and all other persons interested in the Estate of ELIZABETH L. THAYER, of Quincy, in said County, deceased, GREETING

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate to be holden at Quincy, in said County of folk, on the second Wednesday of June at nine o'clock in the forencon, to show can And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this Citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the QUINCY PATRIOT, printed at Quincy, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court. Witness, GEORGE WHITE, Esquire, Judge said Court, this eleventh day of May, in the yes one thousand eight hundred and eighty-seve JONATHAN COBB, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT. Norfolk, 88. TO the Next-of-Kin, Creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of SAMUEL WALES, ate of Quincy, in said County, deceased

Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Elisha Thayer, of Braintree, in the County of Norfolk: Braintree, in the County of Norfolk: You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the second Weanesday of June next, at filme o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same. Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Coust, this eleventh day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-seven.

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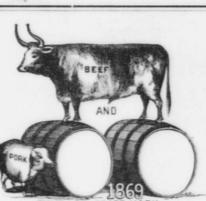
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ANOTHER MONUMENT.

A SURVIVOR DOES HONOR TO HIS DEAD COMRADES.

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Commemorates the Memory of 101
Nameleas Graves at His Native Kentucky Village.

Among the many pleasing proofs that the animosities of our civil war are fast passing away, not the least pleasing is the monument to the confederates buried at Hopkinsville,
Ky., which is to be unveiled on the 19th with imposing ceremonies. The place and with imposing ceremonies. The place and the circumstances give it unusual interest; for priety of adopting a degree in which union during the war, and this monument is the gift of one of her own sons, an ex-confederate, and is unveiled amid acclamations of all men of all parties. Hopkinsville, capital of Christian county, is a place of some 7,000 inhabitants; and in the early part of the war all that region was the scene of a sharp struggle between the sympathizers with different sections. Those of the north triumphed by more than two to one; from that town came Gen. James Shackelford, the captor of John Morgan, and with him from that section came the famous Seventeenth Kentucky regiment. Now all the hatreds of that time are "in the deep bosom of Hades buried," and the new comer to Hopkinsville would never suspect the people had once been divided into such the people had once been divided into such dercely hostile factions.

Among the natives of the town who "went

south" was John C. Latham, who, at the age of 16, entered the Seventh Georgia cavalry, served through the war and surren-dered at Greens-boro, N. C. Soon

street, and he now

this act so won COL JOHN C. LATHAM. upon the city authorities that they unanicommemoration. The orators of the day will be Rev. Dr. Deems, of the Church of the Strangers, New York, and Hon. W. C. P. most eloquent man in the west. It was Mr. Confederate dead in that cemetery; but all the former were removed, under the general order of the government, to the National cemetery at Fort Donelson;

had all the Confederate dead, who were not buried in tire cemetery

ate gravel. The about \$16,000, and ricane granite, at

Bangor, Me. The base is eight feet three inches square, supporting a pedestal of two polished stones. Above this is the die with inscriptions, and on that a plain shaft twelve feet high. The die is inscribed thus: On the west side is the inscription:

This monument is erected at the place of his birth by a surviving comrade to commemorate the virtues of the Confederate dead, A. D. 1887. On the north panel is the following inscrip-

Beneath this sod is mingled the sacred dust of 101 unknown soldiers, who were attached to the following commands: First Mississippi regiment, Second Mississippi regiment, Seventh Texas regiment, Eighth Kentucky regiment, Forrest's cavairy, Woodward's Kentucky arally, Green's Kentucky artillery. War between the States. 1861-1865.

On the east panel is engraved the sentiment:

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While martyrs for conscience's sake are respected, the valor and devotion of the Confederate soldiers will be admired by the good and the

On the panel facing the south is the inscripion:
Round this column is buried all of heroism that sould die.
The north and south sides of the die are visited Yosemite

The Center of the Union. The Genter of the Union.

It hardly seems credible at first thought, but the village of Attoo, Alaska, makes San Francisco practically the half way town as we go from Calais, Me., to our westernmost settlement. It is really but slightly short of being just midway, si, ce Attoo stands almost Francisco practically the half way town as we go from Calais, Me., to our westernmost settlement. It is really but slightly short of being just midway, si, ce Attoo stands almost 3,000 miles west of the Golden Gate.

The distance in statute miles between San Francisco and a point due south of Attoo. Francisco and a point due south of Attoo, measured on the parallel of San Francisco, is 2,943.1 miles.

Thursday, the 12th, were attended by nearly 1,000 spreadled of Attoo, is 2,314.5 miles. A strict geographical center of the American ion is that point at sea forty shiles off the mouth of the Columbia river, on the coast of Oregon.—Philadelphia Times.

Berlin's Meat Inspection.

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New York, and was headed by Maj. Gen. Wright, United States army, who assucceeded Gen. Sedgwick in command of the corps; Gen. George W. Getty, United States army, who assucceeded Gen. Sedgwick in command of the dash board as be "That's one o' the trick and all the dash board as be the dash board as be corps; Gen. Latta, of Philadelphia; Gen. Hards one o' the tracks are supplyed in various duties, twenty-five of overton, Maj. C. H. Forbes and a number of others.

THE DEGREE OF REBEKAH. ARISTOCRATIC COWS.

Women Who Are Odd Fellows Honor

Schuyler Colfax.

The Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows of the United States held its session of 1850 in the city of Cincinnati. Schuyler Colfax had been elected in 1849 by the Grand Encampment of Indiana to represent that jurisdicate in the head.

ported on the reso-lution, Kennedy THE COLFAX MONUMEN and Larue were against the adoption of a de-gree, but Colfax favoring it made a minority report in which the advantages to the order by the adoption of such a degree were set forth. During the discussion much ridicule had been indulged in by the opposition, but Colfax met this by saying. "The subject may be calculated to excite a smile, but I take the Colfax met this by saying, "The subject may be calculated to excite a smile, but I take the degrees; of affording protection instimes of difficulty to those who by the theory

our order have an eminent t to claim these friendly rela-t; it would lessen and ultimately destroy the prejudice felt against the order by many of the fair sex." And after men-tioning various other benefits to be derived divisions, the calves with them, and a part of from the association of woman in the work the arena or sawdust ring was fenced off as a of the order, he asked that a committee of three be appointed to prepare a degree. The smooth and silky haired Jerseys, with the question being on the adoption of the minority report it was adopted, and a committee of three consisting of the commentaries of what Homer meant by calling his number of these consisting of these consisting of the committee of the cattle to be judged in. These smooth and silky haired Jerseys, with the gives a better idea than do all the commentaries of what Homer meant by calling his number of these consisting of these consisting of the cattle to be judged in. These smooth and silky haired Jerseys, with the arena or sawdust ring was fenced off as a field for the cattle to be judged in. These smooth and silky haired Jerseys, with the arena or sawdust ring was fenced off as a field for the cattle to be judged in. These smooth and silky haired Jerseys, with the arena or sawdust ring was fenced off as a field for the cattle to be judged in. These smooth and silky haired Jerseys, with the arena or sawdust ring was fenced off as a field for the cattle to be judged in. These smooth and silky haired Jerseys, with the arena or sawdust ring was fenced off as a field for the cattle to be judged in. These smooth and silky haired Jerseys, with the arena or sawdust ring was fenced off as a field for the cattle to be judged in. These smooth and silky haired Jerseys, with the arena or sawdust ring was fenced off as a field for the cattle to be judged in. These smooth and silky haired Jerseys, with the arena or sawdust ring was fenced off as a field for the cattle to be judged in. mittee of three, consisting of Colfax, of Indiana; Martin, of Mississippi, and Steel, of have been as pretty as a Jersey heifer. The

reported the ritual, which was considered in secret session and adopted. It was provided after the adoption of the degree that its acceptance by any jurisdiction was optional, but all but two, Maryland and Pennsylvania, accepted it. Pennsylvania long since gave up opposition, and for many years has been conferring the degree. Maryland, however, still held out, and it was not till June, 1889, that she vielded to the inevitable, and now that she yielded to the inevitable, and now has three regularly constituted lodges of the

It was not till 1868, however, that regular lodges of the degree were permitted, and since that time legislation favoring the degree has been much easier to obtain than prior to that time. At the present time lodges are multiplying and the membership is inare multiplying and the membership is in-creasing rapidly. There are now over 1,500 lodges and between 75,000 and 100,000 mem-

ence, which can be communicated to dead fisbes and to sea water, but not to fresh water.

At a temperature of about 100 degs, the Anne, of St. Lambert, a Jersey of the Stoke-

decorated with bronze cannons, and the east and west sides with laurel wreaths.

On the front of the shaft are two crossed swords with a laurel wreath. The structure is ornamented with a Corinthian cap stone, bearing on its summit a pyramid of five polished granite cannon balls eighteen inches in diameter. The entire structure is thirty-seven and half feet in height. At the approach to the monument from the south side is an ornamental entrance of granite eight feet wide. On the posts of the entrance are engraved branches of laurel and oak, and underneath an lantique dagger encircled by a wreath of laurel. The description and our engraving attest the beauty of the design and give assurance that this monument will ever remain a beautiful proof of generous sentiments in our reunited country and an honor to the donor.

1 Sentite and other wonders of the west and came east by Chicago and Niagara Falls. As the accompanying pictory and an advantage of \$3.296 each. Jolie Second, a Guernsey, and Duchess of Smithfield, an Ayrshire, were the most noted in those classes. Jolie was voted the best cow on the island of Guernsey in 1884, her everage being thirty-three quarts of milk daily. The Duchess has a record of 10,7481/ pounds of milk in a year, which places her at the head of the Ayrshires. There were so many beautiful and valuable cows in the show that space is given only to the head of each class. The largest bull in the world is Constantyn, imported Holstein, the property of F. C. Stevens, of Mapleword the class of their location. He is accompanied by Baron Nickisch Rosenegg (got that name down fine) and the Count of Kanitz, and has made few acquaintances aside from such German officials as have called on him.

Gen. Sedgwick Honored. ment. The unveil-

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MARY ANNE OF ST. LAMBERT. Tennessee, were appointed to prepare the rit-nal. whole place was kept almost as nice as a par-lor. That part of the arena not given to the cattle was devoted to dairy scenes, two of Bext year wrote the Pittal and formulated the secret work of a degree which he called the Degree of Rebekah. Early in the session of 1851, which was held in the city of Baltimore, the hothed of opposition, the committee reported the ritual, which was considered in property of the city of Baltimore, the hothed of opposition, the committee reported the ritual, which was considered in the crossing and adjusted. It was resident to the condition of the condition of



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SATURDAY MORNING, How Baltimore Honors the Proprietor of The Sun. The city council of Baltimore has recognized the fact that The Sun, of that city, was 50 years old on the 17th of May by passing a series of resolutions congratulating Mr. A. S. Abell "that he has been spared to witness the marvelous success of an enterprise to which he devoted his early years, his matured manhood and his venerable are." Ice Chests and Willow Carriages

manhood and his venerable age."

The Sun was founded by Mr. Abell, and for fifty years has remained under his ownership and management, making him.

SUPPLEMENT.



A. S. ABELL. wealthiest newspaper publisher in this country, and a large number of the handsomest buildings in Baltimore have been built and are owned by him, as well as the most magnifi

named it "The Sun building."
Mr. Abell was born in Rhode Island, Aug.
10, 1806, served an apprenticeship in the office
of The Providence Patriot, worked as a practical printer in Boston and New York city until 1836, when, with Messrs. Swain and ons, they started The Philadelphia Ledger, and the following year The Sun in Balti-

of The Ledger when it was sold to George W. Childs. The first large iron building in this country as erected for The Sun, and is now occupied

by it.

The pony express during the Mexican war, association with Professor Morse and a close association with Professor Morse and valuable assistance to him when he perfected the telegraph, the introduction of the first rotary printing press built by R. M. Hoe, are noted events in the career of Mr. Abell. Mr. Abell's three sons, Edwin, George and

Walter, are actively associated with him in water, are actively associated with him in the publication of The Sun and in managing his large property interests. He has several daughters, and has been a widower since 1858. For a man of his age he is remarkably active and well preserved. In the summer he re-sides at Guilford, the finest country seat near Baltimore.

A CIVILIZED CHIEF.

The Oldest Iroquois Sachem Dies Near Niagara Falls.

from a common Blotch, or Eruption, to the worst Scrofula. Sali-rheum, "Fever-sores," Scaly or Hough Skin, in short, all diseases caused by bad blood are conquered by this powerful, purifying, and invigorating medicine. Great Eating Ulcers rapidly heal under its benign influence. Especially has it manifested its potency in curing Tetter, Rose Hash, Bolls, Carbuncies, Sore Eyes, Scrofulous Sores and Swellings, Hiploin Disease, White Swellings, Goitre, or Thick Neck, and Enlarged Glands. Send ten cents in stamps for a large treatise, with colored plates, on Skin One hundred and seventy-five years ago the Iroquois Indians were powerful enough to make it a matter of some importance on with brown, youthwith brown, youthwith brown, youthsides with the English in the war of the revolution, and making no end of trouble for the
faithful fathers who liberated America from
British rule with the cannon and the sword.

As students of history know they are As students of history know, they are or a mulets and Nations," consisting or "the "Mohawks, Oneidas, Ononda-



gas, Cayugas, Sen-ecas and Tuscaro-ras. They occu-pied the central and numbered about 15,000. Sometimes After the war of

After the war of CHIEF MOUNTPLEASANT. the revolution they became scattered over the country to the north and southwest. Thirty years ago they still numbered about 6,000. still numbered about 6,000.

A few days ago—on the 6th inst,—the fif-teenth chief or sachem of the Tuscarora na-tion of the Iroquois confederacy died at his

Niagara Falls. He had a name quite like a man born to the inheritance of white blood— John Mountpleasant—and he became a chief at the age of 17, and has been in power ever since, a period of sixty years. He had distinguished ancestors. His grand-

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THE NEW TREASURER.

Succeeds Mr. Jordan. The president has named James W. Hyatt,

bank examiner of Connecticut and Rhode Island, as treasurer of the United editors; they look-ed up the name in the biographical of the United the Diographical States, to succeed dictionaries and the present Treasurer Jordan, who will retire at once. The new appointee was born in Norwalt Cons. Series

walk, Conn., Sept.
19, 1837, and obtained but a meager schooling in the common schools;
for at the age of 11 benefit of his old returned by the had to quit ever, that this one

benefit of his old record. It turns out, however, that this one is not the other one—the newly made senator is a son of the gentleman of fifty cents a week. He slowly and steadily improved his condition till 1860, when he entered business with Bishop & Waterbury, of Stamford. Finally he went into the bank of Le Grand Lockwood & Co., of New York, where he attained great skill and reputation as a quick and accurate accountant. In 1873 he returned to Norwalk, which has since been his residence, he filling various positions of trust since that date. He was a Republican previous to 1872, but supported Greeley that year and has since acted with the Democrats, by whom he was elected. Quincy & Boston Express, im Boston at 2 1-2 P. M.

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found him guilty. The other jury acquit-

THE ALGERIANS.

TYPES OF PEOPLE WHO LIVE IN THE DARK CONTINENT.

Germany and France Seeking to Open the Former Terra Incognita to the Arts of Civilization-Some Peculiarities

There was a time, and not so very long ago, when the name of Africa awakened within us a certain mysterious feeling. For our us a certain mysterious teemis. For our fathers the geographical study of the dark continent was still a comparatively easy task, for this dark continent showed on the maps a number of white plains, the designation for the undiscovered country. Those white plains within the last few decades have considerably within the last rew decades have considerably lessened, for into the mighty continent the expeditions of science have penetrated, and since Germany has also gained a footing in Africa the interest in the continent so long neglected has almost become a matter of fashion. It is apparent that France, during her fifty years of experiment has made

principal ts bear the

A TUNISIAN.

Opulent Arabians are not plenty in Con-Opulent Arabians are not plenty in Con-stantine. The Jews are energetically sup-planting the Austrian element. The inhabi-tants of Constantine adhere to old manners and customs. In the west many have already adopted European garments. But the east is faithful to the old. In the Barbary quarter of Constantine one can still see open stores, with readers, story tellers and gray bearded abiliseophers, who explain and comment on

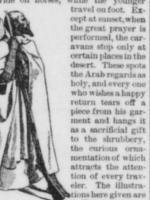
philosophers, who explain and comment on the Koran. On feast days you can see the Moriscos in their basiliks, beneath which they wear yellow, scarlet and white trousers, the face covered with a black or yellow veil, their arms and hands ornamented with rings, their arms and nands ornamented with rings, their arger nails covered with dark brown henna and their eyebrows painted with a blue covering of India ink; Jewesses, with peaked velvet caps, naked arms and

feet and closely fit

A KABYLE WOMAN. bare neck, while the men are dressed in hikes of amaranth or blue, over which the white burnos is thrown, baggy pantaloons and sandals on their feet.

During spring enormous caravans travel from their wintering places northward to spend the summer in the coolor and more faults. The summer is the coolor and more faults are always as a spelogy which did not add to the original apploays the summer in the coolor and more applicable to the summer applicable to the sum

fruitful mountain valleys of the Aures. Such a wandering caravan, which often extends through the desert a distance of half a league, presents a surprising spectacle. On the backs of the camels gigantic saddles away to and fro, and on the top of these is usually the wife of some prominent man, with her children, lashed to keep them from falling to the ground. The wives of the elders of the tribe are often placed in a palanquin, the long poles of which are fastened. The older men mostly ride on horses, while the vouces mostly ride on horses, while the younger travel on foot. Ex-



attracts the attention of every trav-eler. The illustra-tions here given are

Kitty Cheatham,
of the sister state,
Tennessee. Miss

A MORISCO SOLDIEN. a Kabyle woman, showing the excessive ornamentation; a Morisco soldier, and a son as prima donna Tunisian. These are fair types of the better in Col. McCauli's class of Algerians, and are not at all a bad Comic Opera com-

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old gentleman the C. J. FAULKNER. benefit of his old record. It turns out, how-

after appointed samples and the second term in that office; and after a short term as national bank examiner for Connecticut and Rhode Island, he goes to the responsible position at Washington. He was married at the age of 23 to a Miss Jane N. Hoyt, of Norwalk, and has a daughter and two sons.

much trouble at the Washington monument that the commission talk of closing it to the public. The mania for collecting bits of material as relics from noted localities has reached such a point that one of the first things to be guarded against after the unveiling of any monument of note is well-hunter and his little hammer. They have five million flowering tuberose bulbs, and a good many hundred thousand rose geraniums, in addition to which they

irrepressible fly. But she'll be round. South offers.

SCHNAEBELE.

The Hero of the Bloodless War Between

The Judge says: "The wars between France very brief, and all the fluid shed comes from the ink bottles of the ensanguined editors and other statesmen of both countries.

other statesmen of both countries. This is not so exciting as the genuine article, but it does very well and it costs less."

For some days past France and Germany have been almost on the point of fighting over the comparatively unknown M.

Schunchele, who Schnaebele, who though his name does not show it. He is a native and citizen of Alsace, one of the two

ment, making him, it is believed, the olog neglected has almost become a matter of fashion. It is apparent that France, during her fifty years of experiment, has made and soldest in service of my living journalist. The semi-centennial anniversary of the 17th no doubt proved an interesting event to the citizens of Baltimore, for The Sun is a popular paper in the city. Mr. Abell is also considered the bublisher in this country.



do all they can to embarrass the German govdecoyed him over the line and arrested him. He has been released, but the populace of Paris are furious. The French papers are full of illustrations of the subject. We present portrait of M. Schnaebele and view of the place on the boundary where he was arrested.

"My experience in libel suits has been very small compared with my length of service as an editor and publisher. I have been at it twenty-five years and I don't think I have been sued for libel more than a dozen times all told. Only in one instance has a verdict have readered excitety my and that was but all told. Only in one instance has a vector been rendered against me, and that was but \$1,000 in a case which was tried in the plaintiff's own town, before a jury of his own friends and neighbors, and that case has been appealed. I have never retracted or apologized after a suit has been begun.

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A SOUTHERN SUCCESS.

A New Prima Donna Springs Into Public GEORGE SAVILLE,

The talent which is inherent in many of the southern people appears to have taken a more practical shape in the generation that has return tears off a piece from his gar-ment and hangs it as a sacrificial gift rapid rise of the Kentuckian, Mary Ander-

son, in the dramatic profession is about to be equaled, it is said, on the oper-atic stage by Miss Tunisian. These are fair types of the better class of Algerians, and are not at all a bad looking lot of people.

The Newest Senator.

The long deadlock in the legislature of West Virginia was suddenly broken by the election of Charles J. Faulkner as United States senator. He came in as a "dark States senator. He came in as a "dark of the first magnitude in the different clifes in which she appeared. Her suc-

ent cities in which she appeared. Her success is phenomenal, considering her youth, she being but 18 years of age. Her previous stage experience consisted of but a half season with the Madison Square Theatre company, wherein she played Daisy Brown in "The Professor."

in "The Professor."

Miss Cheatham possesses enviable personal charms as an accompaniment to her wonderfully rich soprano voice. These would be sufficient to insure her success, but added to this she has a charm of manner, a personality which is extremely fascinating. She comes from one of the distinguished families of Tennessee. Her father was Col. Richard B. Cheatham, the mayor of Nashville, who surrendered that city to the Federal authorities. Her grandfather was Gen. Richard Cheatham, who represented Tennessee in Congress for two terms, and she is a cousin of Gen. Cheatham, who was one of the most distinguished corps commanders in the Confederate army.

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Found him guilty. The other jury acquitted the druggist of keeping the liquor with intent to sell.—Springfield Republition.

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Ten acre farm in Braintree; also several ther places in same town.

Houses and land in Weymouth.

Parties wishing to purchase or sell real

e call on BRYANT N. ADAMS. OUSE of 5 Rooms and baseme Granite street, 3 minutes' walk railroad station. Possession given Jur Store to Let. THE Large and Convenient Store in Rob-ertson Block which has been occupied since 1878 by the Boston Branch store, where To Let.

since is so by the Boston Branch store, where an extensive business in the grocery line habeen successfully carried on. The store is situated on Hancock Street, and is centrall located. Possession given April 1st.

For particulars inquire of

JOSEPH W. ROBERTSON. COTTAGE HOUSE and barn on Street. Apply to To Let.

VALUABLE PROPERTY A PLEASANT CHAMBER, handso furnished, on Hadgock Street, five utes walk from depot. Fig particulars, PATRIOT OFFICE.

> To Let. HALF of a double house corner of Wash-ington Street and Maple Place, oppo-site Public Library. Apply to die Library. Apply to
> MISS L. A. NIGHTINGALE,
> No. 7 Temple Street
> tf

Quincy, April 16.

To Let. Near Public Library, part of a Near Public Library, part of :
House, consisting of 5 or 6 rooms
Inquire of G. W. KENISON,

To Let. O'N Canal, near Washington Street, Half of a Double House, containing eleven rooms, now occupied by Miss Ellen Hersey.

C. H. HARDWICK.

Ouiney, Dec. 11

Wave gentity ye grasses a requiem low A response will be uttered in the heart's war. glow.

—MAY LOVEJOY.

To Let.

A Large House, in excellent re-pair, with Stable, ground and a large variety of fruit, on Wash-t, recently occupied by Mr. Gordon McKenzie. Apply to JOSEPH W. ROBERTSON.

'Hannah Hall!" For Sale or to Let. the storm and tempest, and now the now.'

To Let.

N. B. FURNALD. For Sale.

OF JOSEPH T. FRENCH.

To Let. To Let.

Parties wishing to purchase lots may apply t office of A House with 10 Sunny Rooms cheeks.

Suitable for one or two families
Apply to JAMES GRIFFITH,
Opposite Whicher's Shop.

Opposite Whicher's Shop. Quincy, Nov. 13. To Let.

TENEMENT of 5 Rooms, with town water, on Quincy Avenue, near the Episce
back to it."

And she hurried from the store.
Pale, worn and weary, Belle Apply on the premises.
WILLIAM PARKER, 2d.

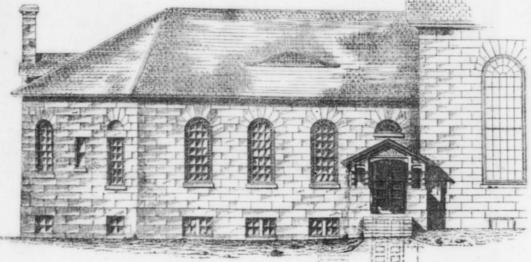
Homestead Estate of the lat ce. For terms, etc., apply to
B. N. ADAMS, or
GEO. L. GILL.

For Sale or to Let.

FOR SALE. DESIRABLE HOUSE LOTS, with fine ter is fond of birds, and if you care to asked. Fruit Trees of all varieties, on the corner of Kidder and Quarry Streets. T. P. HAYES. Quincy, July 17

For Sale or to Let. HOUSE of eight rooms on Coddington his tune?" J. E. TIRRELL Quincy, April 16.

Proposed Chapel for Stone Temple.



Memorial Day.

Ah! softly we come to our sleeping dead

We bring the bright flowers, sweet tokens

osed to join to the Stone Temple is print- lines are displayed to the eye, there is closet, toilet room, and dining room. tion that it is in such beautiful harmony perfect harmony. The interior is just as double the working force of the Society. own premises, provided that in doing so. the Building Committee had a difficult convenience for a working church. The society got on so long without it. It is of another, not in their employ. That the reatment. Its charge eristic sim- ings, lecture courses etc. Connected are raised. A committee to solicit sub- not use due care to cover or protect his and cellar, stable, fruit trees and shrubbery, and about one-third acre of land, on Newplicity must be preserved, its proportions with it there is a large stage to be used as scriptions has been appointed and is now person, and also if they themselved and in the person and also if they themselved are of land, on Newplicity must be preserved, its proportions with it there is a large stage to be used as scriptions has been appointed and is now person, and also if they themselved are of land, on Newplicity must be preserved, its proportions with it there is a large stage to be used as scriptions has been appointed and is now person, and also if they themselved are of land, on Newplicity must be preserved, its proportions with it there is a large stage to be used as scriptions has been appointed and is now person, and also if they themselved are of land, on Newplicity must be preserved, its proportions with it there is a large stage to be used as scriptions has been appointed and is now person, and also if they themselved are of land, on Newplicity must be preserved, its proportions with it there is a large stage to be used as scriptions has been appointed and is now person, and also if they themselved are of land, on Newplicity must be preserved, its proportions with its proportions. ain uninjured. The plan presented Ladies' Parlor and for all small gatherings. securing pledges. About \$12,500 of the use ordinary care in the blasting. That the solves this problem triumphantly. Keep- There is also opening into this main room \$17,000 needed for the work are already failure of the plaintiff to use such due care

"God bless you, Dr. Belton," said Han- your father."

lives sometimes are into a new and differ- and good fellowship toward each other.

ent channel. One of the great publishing It is wonderful in drawing a comparison

The Cunard Steamers.

pounds corned beef; 5320 pounds of mut-

The Books Balanced.

ing to the character of the temple it yet a pastor's study, convenient to the secured. departs enough from it to give additional church entrance. The story beneath con-Hoeten. will be delighted. And our little account to know? Belle Belton, God has sent me throwing of stones thereby into Dell's

> carried off little red-breasted Mimi, in his ury now, the dear adopted sister of Mrs. The court refused all of the above rewicker-cage, to Belle, the only daughter, Etherege, and the sunshine of her life quests and at the request of Lawyer Bumwho kept house for her widowed father. rises out of the memory of the dead. "Papa, what a beautiful bird!" cried "I cannot lavish too much love on Dr. the young girl, ecstatically. sprinkled coat. "Whistles tunes, and kindness."

you from one of my poor patients." Bring Violets, the white and the blue tame it is," as she stroked down the Mary" as sweetly as ever.-New York Twine in the memory and deep in the hear bluish-gray plumes and admired the rosy News. A wreath for our brave brothers true breast. "What is its name, papa?"

supper, child, for I'm chilled through "Papa, you look pale; you tremble, papa. Are you sure you are quite well?" Is treasured by us and sacred we hold,

We think of the grave in the south far away. But here in the north a monument white Show the world and the passer by To his duty, till shot down to die There bleeding and torn, his life ebbed away

But Hannah's life went on, turned as knowledge of this fact promotes sociability

Who so firmly stood for the right That God will reward each loyal heart With garlands of undying light To gently fold 'round their sleeping repose. So softly lay over a mantle of flowers Bring lilies, the pure and white
Whisper tender their names, I think they with diamonds, and robed in costly silks.

Love you always tho' away from our sight Wave gently ye grasses a requiem low

" MIMI."

Dr. Belton," she said wistfully.

"Better eh?" said he.

"Yes, doctor, better; but---

taining a place for me, doctor."

Hannah Hall, almost hysterically.

"Did I ask for any pay?"

want to pay me-"

"If, doctor-

Miscellann.

It was the last name on Dr. Belton's few days ago, at only forty dollars, groceries are very large. For a single pas-list—nor was he sorry.

Now figured at \$10,000,000, shows how list—nor was he sorry.

Very cheap at the price, ma'am. Whistles sage westward with 547 cabin passengers well Pullman worked up the idea of the Dr. Belton had been out all day, facing several tunes. Hush-sh! You can hear and crew, 12,550 pounds fresh beef; 760 head-rest.

THE Estate of the late Horace Jenkins, situated on Hancock Street, near Squantum Street, in North Quincy.

Particulars of QUINCY & CO.

Particulars of QUINCY & CO.

28 School St., Boston, Mass.

The storm and tempest, and now the prospect of a warm fireside, a cup of steaming coffee and a pair of velvet slippers began to seem by no means unin-prospect of a warm fireside, a cup of steaming coffee and a pair of velvet slippers began to seem by no means unin-prospect of a warm fireside, a cup of steaming coffee and a pair of velvet slippers began to seem by no means unin-prospect of a warm fireside, a cup of steaming coffee and a pair of velvet slippers began to seem by no means unin-prospect of a warm fireside, a cup of steaming coffee and a pair of velvet slippers began to seem by no means unin-prospect of a warm fireside, a cup of steaming coffee and a pair of velvet slippers began to seem by no means unin-prospect of a warm fireside, a cup of steaming coffee and a pair of velvet slippers began to seem by no means unin-prospect of a warm fireside, a cup of steaming coffee and a pair of velvet slippers began to seem by no means unin-prospect of a warm fireside, a cup of steaming coffee and a pair of velvet slippers began to seem by no means unin-prospect of a warm fireside, a cup of steaming coffee and a pair of velvet slippers began to seem by no means unin-prospect of a warm fireside, a cup of steaming coffee and a pair of velvet slippers began to seem by no means unin-prospect of a warm fireside, a cup of steaming coffee and a pair of velvet slippers began to seem by no means unin-prospect of a warm fireside, a cup of steaming coffee and a pair of velvet slippers began to seem by no means unin-prospect of a warm fireside, a cup of steaming coffee and a pair of velvet slippers began to seem by no means unin-prospect of a warm fireside, a cup of steaming coffee and a pair of velvet slippers began to seem by no means unin-prospect of a warm fireside, a cup of steaming coffee and a pair of velvet slippers began t "If it was any one else I'd go straight ancient love tune.

ture, with great, startled eyes, like a were in his voice. A Large Two-story House and She was just recovering from a sick. sale? I'll buy him at once—but why did of cheese; 200 pounds of butter; 3500 1837.

Barn, in excellent repair, corner of Phipps and Water streets.

Apply to JOHN Q. ADAMS, wasting sickness that had left her withThe bird merchant wasting sickness that had left her with- The bird merchant referred to a huge The foregoing may seem enormous, but had hoarded the money since the beginout friends, without money—almost with- leather-bound volume lying on his desk. | very little is on hand upon the ships arrival | ning of the century. He never would in-"I should have died had it not been for Miss Isabella Belton, No. — Outwood sumption for eight days passage; it is one banks or bonds. A short time ago he

in the big rocking-chair borrowed from solitary hearthstone. the tailoress in the next room, a faint "Can it be the same?" she asked her- at 11 per head, and oranges three per head Journal. tinge of color just beginning to dye her self. "And if it is, what could possibly per day. The quantities of wines, etc., are

have induced her to part with Miml? I as follows on the round voyage:-1100 The Empire State. Bryant N. Furmust go and see. Where do you say the bottles of champagne; 850 bottles of claret; naid, a brother of Napoleon B. Furnald of place is?" she resumed, addressing the 6000 bottles of ale; 2500 bottles of porter; Quincy, was one of the keepers of the "Much better," nodded he. "You will man. "Pray write down the address for 4500 bottles of mineral water; 650 bottles ill-fated Empire State. On the night of be able to take that book-folding situa- me. And say-send the bird to No.- of various spirits. The discipline of this the burning he was awakened from a tion next week. Artificial flowers is a Madison avenue."

Pale, worn and weary, Belle Belton This statement is different from what was Conners, the other keeper, and both "I am so much obliged to you for ob- was stitching away at the white silk em- published in the Globe. broidery for which she was paid so miser-"Fiddlestick," good humoredly interable a pittance by the yard, when a rupted Dr. Belton "Eh? What are you knock sounded at the door. She started crying for now? Crying isn't going to up nervously fearful lest it should be the brace up your nerves, and you know that tyranical landlord whose visits she The cashier of a business place had origin, but there are no proofs of anything dreaded, since her rent had fallen sadly occasion to leave his desk one day, and he of the sort. The flames appeared to rise "Because I am so poor. Because I into arrears. Poor Belle! The bright- called the son of the proprietor, who was from all parts of the steamer at once. have not a cent to pay you with," sobbed faced girl had faded into the sallow, hol- at work in another department, to take The loss, including the work that has relow-eyed woman, whose daily life was a his place for an hour or two, and instruct cently been put on her preparatory to the fight with beggary, and scarce one of her ed him how to make entries in the cash excursion season, will probably reach summer friends would have known her book, in case any money came in, the re \$100,000. "Now, look here," said the doctor, again, even if they had taken the trouble ceipts on one side and the disbursements

glancing round the room. "If you really to look her up. "Well, then, as you really want to pay nah Hall came into the room. me, now's your chance. My little daugh- "Are you Dr. Belton's daughter?" she side was this;-

How vividly the squalid scene recalled with his pants tucked in his boots." -the days when kind Dr. Belton's hand book and then at the cash drawer, and half mast." "He whistles nicely," said the doctor, had prevented her from drifting hope-said: carelessly. "Let me see-Is it 'Auld lessly adown the dark tides of despair. Lang Syne,' or 'Banks and Braes,' that is "Yes," Belle answered wonderingly.

"And where is he?" "Neither," said Hannah, smiling "Did you not know? Dead, long ago." through her tears. "'Blue Eyed Mary.'" Belle burst into tears as she spoke. more do you want ?"

In the case of Bertrand vs. Churchill & Hitchcock, tried at Dedham last week, the jury after an absence of some hours found for the defendants. As this case involves questions of local interest, we publish a tatement of the facts and questions raised at the trial.

Suit to Recover Damages.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

Bertrand, the plaintiff, was a quarryman in Dell's quarry, and while at work there, was struck by a stone, thrown by a discharge of a blast in the defendants' quarry some 500 or 600 feet away. Before discharging the blast the defendants' steam whistle gave two "toots" as a warning in accordance with the practice in Quincy quarries. The plaintiff heard the whistle but made no effort to protect himself, by over or otherwise, as it was claimed, and being injured brought the action for

Lawyer Eldridge asked the court to in struct the jury that if the defendants discharged the blast on their own premises and the plaintiff while on Dell's premises the practice to warn persons by the whistle could not bind or affect the plaintiff who hither to repay the heavy debt I owed premises, and injury to the plaintiff therefrom were prima facie negligence on denah, fervently; and so the good doctor | Isabella Belton lives in the midst of lux-

Belton's daughter," Hannah says. "I blast on their own premises, and were only 'It is a piping bullfinch," said Dr. should have perished once but for his gen-bound to use ordinary care in so doing,-Belton, carelessly unbuttoning his snow- erosity, his patience, his unwearying that the plaintiff, a quarryman, having all that sort of thing. It is a present to And Mimi, the little red-breasted finch, warning, was bound to use "due care" to swings amid lace draperies, in a plate- protect himself from the danger impending "I'll love it dearly," said Belle. "How glass window, and warbles "Blue-Eyed That they were to say whether he did also refused to charge that the defendants. if the discharge of the blast was dangerous to persons, in consequence of its throwing "Quite, child. It's only the cold. I'll about the Cunard line of Steamers which stones, must have used extreme care and go to bed early to-night and get a good may be of interest. That "human nature is have omitted no precaution which could be Dr. Belton went to bed, accordingly, is probably better exemplified on board a were bound to use a cover or load the blast, And he never rose again. A malignant great ocean steamship than in any other if by so doing they could have rendered the type of prevalent fever set in, and he was place in the world. There is to be found a explosion safer or less dangerous.

carried out in his coffin within three motley assemblage of men, women and The questions of law now go to our Su-Hannah Hall never knew it. She, who souls; not packed like herrings in a box,

That decision will be of interest to all perwould have been among the truest, most carnest mourners for the kindly-natured carnest man, never heard of how he died and was of the day. Their lives are linked together, the plaintiff, but they have not as yet been subject to one common destiny; and the passed upon by our Supreme Court.

firm chanced to observe her, upon a bleak to see the remarkable progress of steam An ingenious Yankee once got permisafternoon, folding proofs, and she found navigatiou upon the Atlantic. The "Brifavor in his eyes, just as did once Ruth in tannia," built in 1839, in leaving Liverpool sion from the Michigan Southern Railthose of princely Boaz. And Hannah for Boston, burned 44 tons of coal; her road to go through its night cars with a Hall became a rich lady, shining all over with diamonds, and robed in costly silks.

Steam pressure 9 pounds; speed 8 knots. head-rest which he offered for fifty cents Now for the comparison in the "Eteuria," to screw on the back of a passenger's just added to the line. She has averaged seat. It took very well, and the Yankee a speed of 18 knots in nine consecutive found that a good many people were wil-"Yes," said Mrs. Etherege, glancing trips westerly, which is equal to nearly 21 ling to pay for the luxury of a head-rest. around the populous rooms of the bird-statute miles per hour, greater than the George M. Pullman saw the thing, setfancier. "They are all very pretty-but average speed of the ordinary service on the ted at once in his mind that it was a I don't see quite what I want. I am es- any railroad. Her engines indicate 14000 thing that was good, and bought out the pecially fond of bullfinches. Have you horse power; nine double ended steam Yankee and his patents. He had for a boilers, each with eight furnaces, or time the same privilege that the original "One very fine bird, ma'am," said seventy-two furnaces. Consumption of coal Yankee had, and then asked that an old the bowing proprietor, upon whom the liveried carriage and lustrous folds of minute; and 130 gallons of oil are used car be set aside for him to make experiments with. The Pullman Palace Car real camels' hair had not been thrown daily for journals, etc. Her crew is small, Company, whose \$20,000,000 stock is away. "Left here for sale, ma'am, a 287 hands. The amount of provisions and selling above 150, and whose surplus is

From Grandpa's Stocking.

pers began to seem by no means unin- of the little creature who hung in the pounds of fresh fish; 600 fowls; 300 chick- A woman came into the Gardiner window, rose softly to the rising of an ens; 100 ducks; 50 geese; 80 turkeys; 200 Savings Bank recently having on her arm , brace of grouse; 15 tons of potatoes; 30 a basket from which she took \$220 in home," soliloquized the doctor. "But "Blue-eyed Mary!" cried Mrs. Etherege, hampers of vegetables; 220 quarts of ice silver coins. They were bright, sharp-Half of a double house on Newcomb street, with six square
rooms; good cellar and town
ve minutes' walk from depot.

Hannah Hall was a manufacturer of arti-Hannah Hall was a manufacturer of arti- Mimi it was, in very truth, singing hundred different articles, for the round treasurer was surprised on looking at the ficial flowers, a pale, slender little crea- away in the sunshine, as if his very soul voyage of 22 days. 150 pounds of tea; 1200 dates, which the odd appearance of some pounds of coffee; 1600 pounds of white of the coins prompted him to do. They fawn's, and thick, bronze-colored hair "How came he here?" eagerly demanded sugar; 2800 pounds of moist sugar; 750 went back to 1798 and included samples of wound around her head in heavy plaits. Mrs. Etherege. "Who left him here for pounds of pulverized sugar; 1500 pounds almost every coinage from that date up to

pounds of hams; and 1000 pounds of bacon. The woman said that her grandfather "He was left here on commission by in port. 11,500 eggs appears a large convest any of his cash, fearing to trust a minute, but they are prepared in many died, and the silver was distributed among 2 STORY House on Franklin street, opposite Independence avenue, known as the Curtis estate; contains 10 rooms; very pleasantly located and conveniently arranged; 3 and located and conveniently arranged; 3 tonic to which she looked eagerly forward.

In Belton, she said wistrang.

And now that she was convalescent the daily visit of the good physician was a tonic to which she looked eagerly forward.

In Belton, she said wistrang.

Ways; it is not an unusual thing to see a lady or gentleman finish off a supper of grilled chicken and drilled sardines, with from the time when he began to save it, four poached eggs on toast; and it is the same with everything. Lemons are used enough to buy a farm .- Lewiston, Me.

> ship cannot be excelled, and for the luxury sound sleep in his room on the hurricane of her appointments is beyond description. deck by the smoke, and he roused Thomas

climbed down half naked to the water and got ashore in a yawl. The flames were devouring the steamer so rapidly that Conners was scorched in escaping. Popular opinion lays the fire to incendiary

on the other. The boy's father came in MEMORIAL DAY. Concerning the posi-"Come in," she uttered, the color vary- and wanted two dollars, which the son gave tion of flags on Memorial Day, the Grand ing on her cheeks as she spoke, and Han- him and when the cashier came back he Army do not claim authority to cause any found an entry in the cash book. On one one outside the order to adopt the custom of the G. A. R. But by a resolution "Took in two dollars from a granger adopted at the National Encampment June 4, 1878, it was "Resolved that the "Little Mimi? Oh! I should be so the days of her own poverty and distress The cashier looked at the scrawl in the flags hoisted on Memorial Day be placed at

> TA grand reunion of soldiers is to be "Well, where's the two dollars." "Pa collected the two dollars." The cashier sighed, and the boy said:

held at Gettysburg the first three days in July, and veterans in both the North and "Well, it balances, doesn't it? What South will be invited to participate in the

MEMORIAL DAY.

BY PAUL REVERE POST.

Music by East Weymouth Band-Rev. Eben Muse Chaplain of the Day.

According to general orders of the Department of Massachusetts, G. A. R.,
Memorial Day will be observed in Quincy

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Day, Monday being a holiday. Memorial Day will be observed in Quincy on Monday, May 30th. Paul Revere Post block.

The music at the Universalist Church 88, G. A. R. will on that occasion, pay block and the Universalist Church of base ball on Decoration Day, at Point Charles E. Dorr, a brother of the local the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. Good Pastor, will preach. Services will be held references indispensible. Apply to comrades who fell in defence of their Memorial Day.

cordial invitation to the people generally, on Canal street opposite Cottage street, ladies a present of the paper. to participate in paying a grateful tribute and will build soon. to the heroic men, who were obedient to their Country's call, and who testified to their Country's call, and who testified to the heroic men, who were obedient to their Country's call, and who testified the heroic men, who were obedient to the heroic men, who were obedient to their Country's call, and who testified the heroic men, who were obedient to the heroic men, who were obtained to the heroic men, who were obtained to the heroic men, which is the heroic men and the heroic men, which is the heroic men, which is

and proceed in barges to West Quincy, hav- himself the man for the place.

6.30 and march to Rev. Mr. Norton's Quincy Adams Station on Monday next. church where an address will be delivered by General John L. Swift, a well-known

speaker. All are invited to be present. mmence early in the morning. The tion? Post will assemble at 7.30 o'clock. A detachment under James M. Cleverly, S. V. in Quincy three years ago, has been re-C. will decorate graves in the Hancock moved from Philadelphia to New York until next Tuesday night, giving all a and Episcopal cemeteries; another under City. with a detail of comrades and Rev. Eben tisement.

At 9 a. M., the Post start for West PATRIOT.

ton Cemetery where the usual services o'clock, Memorial Day. A. W. Gardner, Q. M. Sergeant., will be the Selectmen, Town Clerk, and Town Treasurer.

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In the supplement of this weeks' PATRIOT and will be given a hearing June 29th. appropriate to the day.

laid out with walks and drives which are electric lighting. veyed there will be one hundred or more in the week instead of one. Monday, feet of lumber for Benj. Johnson. It is at this season, just before Memori- ones suggested.

tendent Spear and thirteen men are busily annual town meeting, will probably meet at work, besides other work which is being next week to consider the purchase of fire

lot is a handsome dark polished curbing at Red Wing, Minn.

The Quincy Yacht Club has changed its fixtures for 1887. The open regatta to was manufactured by the Mitchell Granite Works.

In an adjoining lot is a shaft monument of light granite to the state of t of light granite to the memory of the late 8. Ladies' day Aug. 10.

memory of Mr. John T. Veazie.

Quincy do enjoy the Patriot. The best railroad, city charter, woman's suffrage, every month if it is so ordered. evidence of this fact is their liberal patron-strike at the Adams Academy, Hon. H. H. age. When the circulation is good and Faxon a poet, visit from President Cleveconstantly on the increase and the local Personal. Among the members of the repairs have been performed in a very inconstantly on the increase, and the land, and the Irish Leaders Parnell and press who left Boston on Tuesday, on the complete and unsatisfactory manner. It columns of a newspaper are filled with Dillon, etc., etc. ocal advertising,—not patent medicines

The land sale on Monday next at juneHalifax was Mr. George W. Prescott, of has been spent in repairs, more than suf-

Quincy Tocals.

Circus next Thursday

be changed Monday, June 6. 60 Church will be found on the first page.

May Club off Houghs Neck this afternoon. The Quincy postoffice will be open Me-

Wollaston Monday evening. twice a day and their vegetables are always | Thompson.

We are sorry to learn that Mr. John Chamberlin is very sick with typhoid

renewed.

at Christ Church tomorrow.

ing accepted an invitation of Rev. Henry
Mr. Joshua Fisher of West Dedham,

Dorr to attend services at the M. E. Church. Rev. Mr. Dorr was the orator last year, and the "Boys in Blue" have

arch traitor of the South" without gloves. Martha's Vineyard, next Monday. Joseph W. Lombard will sell a cottage Sunday evening the Post will meet at house and land, on Water street, near band during the summer season, at Nash's band during the summer season, at Nash's How long is the sidewalk in front of will be the opening day, and Mr. Nash's memorial Day the observances will be the brick blocks on Hancock street to remain in their present disgraceful condi-

George A. Ordway, J. V. C., will deposit a Headstones for soldiers' graves, at the sufficient to begin the work of watering wreath on the grave of Col. Paul J. Revere expense of the government, can be se- Washington street, the first day of June. It at Mt. Auburn; John A. Pratt, adjutant, cured, as will be seen by referring to adver- has become a necessity to have this work Society held a sociable at the church

er Damages" on the first page of the each one does his part.

will reform and proceed to the Mt. Wollas- laston Cemetery must be finished by 10 strongest manner, and is a piece of will be held at the Soldiers' Monument, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Young started for tering. Some of the heaviest machinery and the graves of fallen heroes decorated. England on Monday of this week, and is already in the building though not in

will be found several columns of reading Those in want of a house, tenement, with 743 tons of coal for C. Patch & Son. shire on a visit. houselot or store should read the two real estate columns on the first page. Over Williams, with 650 tons of coal for Patch

out in 1854, it has been enlarged through the public streets of the town for electric lighting.

Arrived May 23; Sch. Ida Mathis; Capt. Solder on the regulator, and struck a price, and on easy terms. Also 3 good

al Day, that these consecrated grounds receive considerable attention, for Superinand the committee of five appointed at the

wreaths and flowers.

Among the monuments and tablets erected since last summer are excellent work of our local granite manufacturers, some of which have been mentioned previously in the Patrikior.

The new monument erected by Mr. The new monument erecte

istance from the entrance just to the left D. B. McLeod, who recently spent a year evening was very pleasantly spent, and her rectly whether the whistle does or not, and at once with of the main avenue. It is about thirteen or more in Quincy, was married in Fulton, friends wish her many more birthdays.

A cottage monument has been erected Memorial services with Paul Revere Post speaker. on the John Q. Pope lot, No. 856, by Chas. No. 88, G. A. R. There will be special The ladies of Maple Lodge, K. & L. of H.

YOU ARE RIGHT, BROTHER. The Veterans of the United States, has been

FIREMEN'S ASSOCIATION. The follow- We learn that the Water Company have will probably arrive in Boston on the ing officers were chosen at the annual completed surveys and are making armeeting of the Firemen's Relief Associa- rangements to complete this summer a

QUINCY POINT.

FATAL ACCIDENT. On Sunday evening, the whole commu nity was shocked and saddened, by the re- monia.

Memorial Day.

Mrs. C. E. Snow has received a large stock of summer millinery.

The Old Colony time table will probably be changed Monday, June 6.

Read J. W. Lombard's advertisement the wants to give his customers bargains.

Will be sold at public auction. WED-Christopher Keenan who received a severe injury to his face last week is able to be out of doors.

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WILL be sold at public auction. WED-NESDAY, June 1st, 1887, at 4 o'clock, a new cottage house has been erected on Bay View avenue, nearly opposite of the Huntington estate.

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Among the New Englanders receiving pensions was John Sywerts of Quincy.

A cut of the proposed chapel of the first Church will be found on the first page.

Opening regatta of the Quincy Yacht Club off Houghs Neck this afternoon.

The Ensign S. Fellows cottage is for greatly improved. The wall around the well on the corner of West and Centre streets, the appearance is greatly improved. The wall around the well on the corner of West and Centre streets should be set back.

Station street is to receive attention next. G. M. Wadsworth, principal of the Will-lard school took the A Grammar class to their affliction.

see the Battle of Gettysburg Monday after-PERSONAL. morial Day from 7 to 10 A. M. and 5 to 7 Mrs. J. Francis Hayward and children noon.

An excellent concert will be given at Park, Arizona, having spent the past six alarm boxes Tuesday, reports Box 48 as Board by a vote of 11 to 4 dismissed the months in the West. Mrs. Hayward was out of order so that it would not work. principal, and in consequence the chair-HOW IT WILL BE OBSERVED IN QUINCY Geo. F. Wilson & Co., receive lobsters accompanied by her brother Mr. Watson He claims it was because of the solder man and another member resigned. which had been applied to the vibrator. Mrs. B. L. Nash is visiting her daughter, The trouble was righted.

Mrs. McLeod at South Framingham. THIS AND THAT.

The pupils of the Washington School prepared and carried out a programme on Police and Carried out a programme on Police and Carried out a programme on School prepared and carried out a programme o

their customary honors to their departed Sunday morning will be appropriate to Holes in the morning, between picked pastor, will preach. Services will be held refere country. Loving hands will once more The auctioneers' licenses of Joseph W. The ladies' parlor at the Congregational and Sundays at 3, through the summer. lay their annual floral tributes on their Lombard and Joseph T. French have been Church has been papered this week, All are invited,

which gives a much better appearance to In the divorce suit of William A. Davis ast resting place.

The Grand Army of the Republic extends cordial invitation to the people generally, on Canal street opposite Cottage street, ladies a present of the paper.

Which gives a much oetter appearance to the room. Mr. John Federhen made the petition was dismissed, the judge deciding petition was dismissed, the judge deciding ladies a present of the paper.

POINTER DOG with the following inspection on collar:—"O. Brogi, 200 Hanover street, Boston." A suitable reward On Monday thirteen tip carts and horses she did right under the circumstances. and several drivers passed through the

their allegiance by the sacrifice of their Smith of New York will assist and preach Cod, where they will be employed upon the canal. Tomorrow, Sunday, the Post will as- Quincy's new Superintendent of streets If any of our subscribers at the Point with the Steamer today, and Gilbert M. semble at its headquarters at 9.30 A. M., is a practical road builder and is proving would like to have their PATRIOT sent to Wight will take his place. the Point Post office Friday night, they John Panton has also resigned as engine-

can be accommodated by notifying the man, and a Boston gentleman takes his Lovell's Grove proved not to be in great | It is stated on good authority that Mr. demand on Wednesday, the day advertised Wm. Goodwin of Boston, will be appointnot forgotten his stirring, interesting and George W. Penniman will deliver the for the public auction of the same, and ed engineer of the Steamer. Mr. Goodpatriotic address, in which he handled the Memorial Day address at Cottage City, still remains in the same hands. Only one win has been connected with the Boston by tention of purchasing.

person on the ground came with any in- Fire Department for ten years as engine and fireman and comes highly recomice cream parlors on the hill, Memorial the Quincy Adams depot.

Mr. Tisdale has secured some subscripchance to subscribe, and if possible get done through the warm season, and do Wednesday evening. Muse, Chaplain of the Day, will hold services in the cemetery at the National will read with interest the "Suit to Recovery to the College of the Day, will hold services in the cemetery at the National will read with interest the "Suit to Recovery to the Day, will hold services in the cemetery at the National will read with interest the "Suit to Recovery to the Day, will hold services in the cemetery at the National will read with interest the "Suit to Recovery to the Day, will hold services in the cemetery at the National will read with interest the "Suit to Recovery to the Day, will hold services in the cemetery at the National will read with interest the "Suit to Recovery to the Day, will hold services in the cemetery at the National will read with interest the "Suit to Recovery to the Day, will be defined by the Day, will hold services in the cemetery at the National will read with interest the "Suit to Recovery to the Day, will be defined by the Day, will be described by the D

At 9 A. M., the Post start for West Quincy; headed by the East Weymouth Band they will march to Franklin street and there take barges. Services will be and there take barges. Services will be made a short visit to his friends in Quincy of the following in the serving to the strength of the serving to the strength of the serving to the strength of the serving to the serving to the seek a number of nice shade trees on the serving to the seek a number of nice shade trees on the serving to the seek a number of nice shade trees on the serving to the seek a number of nice shade trees on the serving to the serving to the seek a number of nice shade trees on the serving to the ser building from the ground to the top of the this week a number of nice shade trees on It will be seen by the usual notice, that tower is 64 feet. The structure is built of Appleton and Billings Streets. In the afternoon at 2 o'clock the line work and decorations, on lots at Mt. Wol- the heaviest timbers, put together in the thorough workmanship and good carpen-Returning from the cemetery the Post will also intend to make a trip to Scotland and place. An engine room 24 feet square has

Arrived May 21; Sch. Bertha Warner Mrs. O. E. Sheldon is in New Hamp-

Year by year the Mt. Wollaston Cemetery becomes more and more beautiful.

Laid out in 1854, it has been enlarged considerable and run wires and run wires through the woll is not expected and run wires are through the woll in 1854, it has been enlarged through the woll in 1854, it has been enlarged to let or for sale.

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laid out with walks and drives which are shaded by beautiful trees. There are now over 1100 lots and when graded and surveyed there will be one hundred or more in the week instead of one. Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings are the Arrived May 25; Sch. Henry, Capt. speed, and further that to put in any auto-Lindsley, with 234 tons of coal for Shepard matic whistle the speed should be slowed. E.M.F.

WOLLASTON.

Viously in the Patriot.

The new monument erected by Mr.

Thomas H. Plumer is perhaps the finest specimen in the grounds. It is a short

Nell. The low price of the tickets, ten guarantee of a well filled house.

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A large party of friends and schoolmates surprised Miss Florence G. Roberts at her tapper in the house, which will work correctly whether the whistle does or not, and the process of the War Department at Washington, denverged free of expense at Quincy railroad station. Headstones to be set at the expense of the darms it gives. The Steamer company will take their alarm from a tapper in the house, which will work correctly whether the whistle does or not, and

respond promptly as usual. feet high, has polished die and urn, and Mo., Wednesday May 18, to Mr. Samuel Mr. E. E. Williamson of Wollaston, the owner's monogram. Surrounding the D. Lawther. They will make their home will address the members of the Ladies' Relief Corps No. 9 and the G. A. R. Post The Sunday Globe in its "Tale of Two

Norks.

In an adjoining lot is a shaft monument will be sailed July 26, August 26 and Sept.

May Queen Lodge of Providence, R. 1., has honey and gro, to he celebrated their fourth anniversary on good man."

Friday evening last, consisting of an en
"He has the finest herd of Jersey cows
"The power apper man added: Charles A. Follett. The G. A. R., T. of At the Congregational Church tomorrow George W. Penniman of Quincy, who is a advertise that fact well and you'd catch tertainment, speaking and a banquet. Mr. in the State," the newspaper man added: H., and Cavalry emblems are cut upon it.

A cottage monument has been exected the formula of the congregational Church tomorrow member of the lodge was the principal the farmers surely. And Quincy—what do you think of Quincy?

"I'd like to see some young mugmump I. Dodge.

Another to the memory of Charles C. Another to the choir of the choir of the choir of the choir of the committee "On the good of the order" for the next month, will promore and labor reformer like Quincy and the choir of the choir o Mr. George W. Penniman, of Quincy, Chief Mustering Officer of the Sons of Wednesday evening, June 1st. The lodge here this winter, has'nt he?" "Yes," said the others; he can do Quincy, May 28. K. OF H. more law-giving in a given time than any

Faston Journal speaking of the Patriot says: "The Quincy Patriot, although over fifty years old, is still as vigorous as a youth. It is a reliable, bright and newsy youth. It is a reliable, bright and newsy youth. The Boys of '61," and "The Boys of '87."

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The "Annals of Quincy for 1889" as obliged to notify members of assessments, unless there is more or less than two called unfit for travel. It is said that the centre foretold in The Dairymaid show a great in the month. Lodges can have their re-spiles do not rest upon the bed of the river We are happy to say that the people of change for the coming two years—horse porters call assessments from its members and that the stringers are rotten. The bridge sways badly and the centre has fal-

handsome new steamer Y nouth for is further charged that too much money The land sale on Monday next at junction of West and Willard streets, should be largely attended by our West Quincy and time to bring the people up to a full and time to bring the people up to a good local newspaper, but when once done it is of great help to the paper, as well as to the community.

Halifax was Mr. George W. Prescott, of ficient to build a new bridge. One of the largely attended by our West Quincy Parmot. From a special distinction of West and Willard streets, should be largely attended by our West Quincy Parmot. From a special distinction of West and Willard streets, should be largely attended by our West Quincy Parmot. From a special distinction of West and Willard streets, should be largely attended by our West Quincy Parmot. From a special distinction of West and Willard streets, should be largely attended by our West Quincy Parmot. From a special distinction of West and Willard streets, should be largely attended by our West Quincy Parmot. From a special distinction of West and Willard streets, should be largely attended by our West Quincy Parmot. From a special distinction of West and Willard streets, should be largely attended by our West Quincy Parmot. From a special distinction of West and Willard streets, should be largely attended by our West Quincy Parmot. From a special distinction of West and Willard streets, should be largely attended by our West Quincy Parmot. From a special distinction of West and Willard streets, should be largely attended by our West Quincy Parmot. From a special distinction of West and Willard streets, should be largely attended by our West Quincy Parmot. From a special distinction of West and Willard streets, should be largely attended by our West Quincy Parmot. From a special distinction of West and Willard streets, should be largely attended by our West Quincy Parmot. From a special distinction of the Quincy Par

A VERY NARROW ESCAPE. "Yes I had a very narrow escape," said a prominent citizen to a friend. "1 was If had a very narrow escape, "said a prominent to complete this summer a tion last Saturday evening:

President, W. F. Powers; vice president, W. B. Barry; clerk, William Caldwell; trustees, W. F. Powers, T. H. Conlon, J. W. Hall, P. S. Morris, M. R. Sparrow, W. P. Moodie, F. E. Burrell, F. L. Carlton, A. G. Nye.

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HOUGHS NECK. WEST QUINCY. Now it is whooping cough! John Pierce has a slight attack of pneu-Street, Houghs Neck, has been purchased

Wilfred Channon has been granted a

SOUTH QUINCY.

Frank Mitchell severs his connection

ATLANTIC.

The Young People's Christain Endeavor

MILTON.

Solder Removed.

The effect of this action which has been

done by direction of Engineer Duggan,

Superintendent of the Fire Alarm, will it

Quincy for Governor.

place tomorrow

The Chapin Thayer cottage on Sec by Messrs. W. Tileston, B. C. Bird and by Messrs. W. Tileston, B. C. Bird and Dwelling House and Land Paul Revere Post will decorate 315 lots port that Mr. Edgar F. Hayden's little Memorial services at the M. E. Church, H. A. Ditson of Dorchester. The families four year old daughter Nellie, was the Sunday morning. Paul Revere Post will of these gentlemen have occupied the victim of a terrible accident. The little attend.

-Newton is having trouble in its High arrived home on Sunday from Mineral Engineer Duggan in examining the fire School. Wednesday evening the School JOSEPH W. LOMBARD, - Auctioneer

Wanted.

Wanted. olitan Life Insurance olitan Life Insurance olitan Life Apply to indispensible. Apply to CHAS. SHARPE, Ass't Supt. CHAS. SHARPE, Ass't Supt. Brockton, Mass. Steow. thereafter on Wednesday evenings at 7:45, Dog Lost.

> will be paid for his recovery.
> PETER JOSEPHINE, Dog Found.

J. A. DUGGAN, Atlantic Room to Let. A DESIRABLE Sunny Room, on Han-cock street, opposite the National Gran-Bank, and next house south of D.

An Irish Setter which

pert's. Apply ON THE PREMISES.

Quincy, May 28. To Let. STORE and basement at the head of Gran-ite street, now occupied by J. H. Sweet-ser. Horses, rooms, tenements and officer to let by HENRY H. FAXON.

To Let. A TENEMENT containing seven rooms on corner of Pleasant and Quincy streets Enquire of W. A. ROGERS, Quincy, May 28.

To Let. One-half of double house taining six rooms on Adams Place, near Mitchell Granite Works. Ap-McDONNELL, School Street.

assures us a meeting will be called in a To Let. At Houghs Neck a new cottage all furnished, good well, row boat, and clam flats. Rent for June \$10, Answer by mail only a THIS OFFICE. To Let or for Sale.

A VERY DESIRABLE WHARF, sit ated at Brackett Place, has 66 feat frontage and 50 feat depth; in good repair Apply on the premises. The grave of Wendell Phillips, which Quincy, May 14. Piano for Sale. CHICKERING Parlor Grand Piano, a fine instrument, for sale at a bargain. By B. N. ADAMS.

The street sprinkler is expected to com- Quincy, Oct. 9. Wanted. FOR an Orphan Boy, about 11 years old, of American parentage, a home in some farmer's family, where he can attend school, learn to work and be well brought up and street, destroying glass, remover.

Miss Elizabeth C. Adams, Elm to the city.

CEMETERY ST., WEST QUINCY. Address P. O. BOX 384, 4w Quincy, Mass. May 7.

> Piano and Sewing Machines price, and on easy terms. Also 3 good ond-hand Sewing Machines for sale cheap. A. KEATING.

MOUNT WOLLASTON CEMETERY.

at work, besides other work which is being done by private parties. There are 32 "perpetual care" lots besides over 300 others which Mr. Spear has charge of this year, and most of them have been put in order. Owners are taking much more pride in their lots than a few years ago. The dry weather has been a serious drawback this season.

New flags have been placed on the graves of soldiers and sailors, and on Monday their comrades will deposit wreaths and flowers.

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WOLLASTON.

Mrs. H. B. Bailey is improving, and hopes are entertained of her recovery.

I. G. Wilbur is seriously ill.

A concert by the best home talent is advertised to be given Memorial Day evening in the Wollaston Congregational Church, by the Ladies Benevolent society in the Wollaston Congregational Church, by the Ladies Benevolent society in the Wollaston Congregational Church, by the Ladies Benevolent society in the Wollaston Congregational Church, by the Ladies Benevolent society in the Wollaston Congregational Church, by the Ladies Benevolent society in the Wollaston Congregational Church, by the Ladies Benevolent society in the Wollaston Congregational Church, by the Ladies Benevolent society in the Wollaston Congregational Church, by the Ladies Benevolent society in the Wollaston Congregational Church, by the Ladies

Commander Post 88, G. A. R.
May 28. tf Quincy, Mass.

Ice Cream.

Quincy, May 28.

-NOTICE. -

Engineer, Q. F. D.

A GOOD LINE OF Hosiery, Gloves, Corsets, Ruchings, Buttons. - AGENCY FOR THE -Stamping and Pinking done to order.

E. B. Noyes & Co., of weakness caused by a lack of the proper chemi-cals in the system. These are supplied by the Impe-rial Egg Food. Thousands of Testimonials. If your local trad-

your local tradesman does not keep it, write to F. C. STURTEVANT, Hartford, Conn.

Office, Cor. Hancock & Chestnut Sts.,

Orchestral Aid, In which the best Local Talent will share ith Foreign Artists of note, both K and C.

New, but not Modern, Music. Chorus arrayed in Quaint and Curious
Costumes. Cong'l Church, Wollaston,

DECORATION DAY! MONDAY, MAY 30, 1887. Doors open at 7.30 P. M. Concert begins at 8 o'clock. Tickets 25c. Children, under 12, 15c.

MAY 28, 1887.

EVENING PROGRAMME.

Unusual attractions will be offered.

The Dairymaids' Dance

will be performed by 72 Young Ladies,

Mother Goose Dance

tion of

MADAME J. ARCAN.

PROMENADE CONCERT

By the NEWTON HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

JAPANESE DEPARTMENT.

In charge of the 4 Japanese Maidens,

NEE LEE, KAREE, MAM MEE, JOSS SEE.

hooting Gallery, with Prizes.

Fortune Teller's Tent, Grab Bag. etc.

Fine Exhibition of Antiquities.

Strawberries and Ice Cream.

Home-made Cake.

Refreshments of all kine

Admission, 25c. Children, 10c.

MRS. A. H. GINN

has a New Line of

Trimming, Laces and Lace Caps

PRINTS, GINGHAMS, LININGS,

- LADIES' -

STOCKINGS IN BLACK AND COLORS.

NOTICE.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NORFOLK, 88.

ERASTUS WORTHINGTON, Clerk.

JOSEPH T. FRENCH, - Auctioneer

Mortgagee's Sale.

Twenty-seventh Day of June, 1887.

Administrator's Notice.

MARY SOPHIA QUINCY,

West Quincy, April 30.

of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, de-t, and has taken upon himself that trust ing bonds as the law directs.

May 28.

nts of all kinds.

by 16 Little Boys and Girls, under the direct

Tickets for sale at the door. Dwelling House -THE-

Annual May Fair At Auction in Quincy. Will be sold at Public Auction, on FRAGMENT SOCIETY MONDAY, May 30th, 1887, will be celebrated in the AT 4 O'CLOCK P. M.,

COTTAGE HOUSE, with about onequarter acre of land, situated on Water
street, and now owned and occupied by M.
J. Leanard.
This estate is situated on high land and
stood the test of our last flood. The house
has six finished rooms and a dry cellar. The
building is well painted and the property is
in a good location; near the Quincy Adams
station, grocery stores and schools, and for a
working man it can't be beat as it is in the
great business centre.

Parties looking for good locations to make
for themselves a home, this is just the place. COLISEUM, AFTERNOON PROGRAMME. ors open at 2 o'clock; close at 5.30 o'clock.

Promenade Concert and Dancing.

Dairymaids' Dance at 4.

Followed by the Mother Goose Dance.

Sale, Refreshments, Dancing, etc. for themselves a home, this is just the place.

Be on hand Monday, May 30th, at 4 r. m.,
if you want a bargain, as this property must
be sold to the highest bidder.

Quincy, May 28.

AT AUCTION.

Office, Robertson's Block,

Quincy, Mass.

AND LAND

By HOLBROOK & FOX, Auctioneers and Real Estate Agents. Office, 12 Post Office Sq., Boston.

Adjourned Executors' Sale COTTAGE HOUSE

Of 12 Rooms, and about 3-4 Acre of Land, at ATLANTIC STATION, QUINCY, corner of Atlantic and Billings Streets, (Late Residence of Mrs. E. C. SCOTT.)

AT AUCTION, Sale of Fancy Articles, Apron Sale, Five Cent Table, Sale of Flowers, Home-made Candy Exhibition. Candies of all kinds. TUESDAY, MAY 31, 1887, At 10 1-2 o'clock in the forenoon, on the premises.

THIS is a very desirable corner es within 3 minutes of the Atlantic station of the O. C. R. R., on high land, affording fine views of the city and harbor, easy of access from the city, with 23 trains each way daily. Sale Postrive. \$200 to be paid at sale. Terms and particulars of the Auctioneers. Also, immediately after the sale of the Real Estate will be sold the Household Fur-Exhibition of Dairymaids' Decorated Stools

near Estate will be soid the Household Fur-niture, comprising Carpets, Parlor and Cham-ber Furniture, Beds, Bedding, China and Glassware, Pictures, Books, Clocks, Kitchen Furniture, Portable Range, etc., etc. May 28. NOTICE

TO TRESPASSERS.

A suitable reward will be paid for the detection and con- Summer Underwear and Corsets viction of the persons—said to LADIES' AND MISSES' GLOVES AND be women and boys-who recently entered the garden of HATS, BONNETS AND TRIMMINGS ing from the ground valuable plants, and committing other despicable acts.

To the County Commissioners of Nor-Suffice it to say, that a vigorfolk County : WILLIAM A. HODGES, Selectmen WILLIAM N. EATON, WALTER H. RIPLEY, Quincy.

EDWARD TURNER, Agt. of I. H. and Elizabeth C.

O. I. C. Lombard's Furniture : Kitchenware

HOUSE.

Robertson's Block. He has the largest stock in Quincy. It is always shrewd to look into every store when shopping before purchasing goods, and after you have examined goods and prices, to select where you can do the best. In being relieved of your hard earned cash you should give it to the one who can do the best for you. He claims that he has the largest stock of Goods to be found in Quincy or Norfolk County.

ERASTUS WORTHINGTON, Clerk.

lot is a handsome dark polished curbing and in front, granite steps, all the work of McKenzie & Paterson.

A less elaborate monument, but at the same time a very pretty one is that to the memory of the late Lewis Dell.

A large sarcophagus to the memory of the late Daniel Baxter has been erected by the late Daniel Baxter has been erected.

A Red Wing, Minn.

Relief Corps No. 9 and the G. A. R. Post Monday even-double curbing dialogue on State polities:

The Sunday Globe in its "Tale of Two Monday even-double curbing dialogue on State polities:

The Sunday Globe in its "Tale of Two Monday even-double cottage, located on lands adjoining in next at their hall on Main street.

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The last meeting of the Musical Society of the original petition on file double cottage, located on lands adjoining in next at their hall on Main street.

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To Marceline M. Leves we and Alphonse Levesque, now or late of Quincy, in a County of Norfolk, mortgagors, and all oth persons interested in the estate hereaft described: He is making a Range, a sample of which he has on hand to show you. Please look in and examine them before purchasing else-Where.

One word of advice to all—do not go to Boston and buy your goods. Go to him, and it will save you money and time by stopping at home. If he had one-half the trade that goes to Boston every day he could sell his goods even lower than he does now. Before you go please call in and he will give you prices that will keep you at home.

described:

By virtue of a power contained in a mort gage deed given by Marceline M. Levesque to Charles F. Adams, at that time the younger of that name of Quincy, dated April 1st, 577, fol. 545, will be sold at public auction, on the

REMEMBER. at noon, for breach of condition of said mort gage and for the purpose of foreclosing th ROBERTSON'S BLOCK,

DIRECTLY OPPOSITE QUINGY P. 0.

Remember, the sign reads,
FTRNITURE AND KITCHENWARE.

No. 1 Willow Baby Carriages; Ice Chests in large varieties. Look over his stock. If you won't buy, you may tell somebody what you see It is concenient for everybody.

"When I want to sell anything I can go to Lombard's; he will buy it. And when I want anything he will sell it, and deliver it without delay, free of charge."

Quincy, May 28.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Norfolk. 8s.

PROBATE COURT.

TOO all Persons interested in the active of same, the premises described in said mortgage, to wit—a triangular parcel of land in said. Quincy, lying westerly of lots numbered sixty-two and sixty-three on a plan of lots at Penn's Hill Farm, recorded with Norfolk Plans in Plan Book 9, plan 387, and which is bounded as follows: Southerly by a profiraction of the westerly line of lot 63, there measuring 105 54-100 feet; northerly by a straight line connecting the northerly orner of lot 62, and 63, there measuring 120 feet. The premises are subject to the unpaid taxes for the years 1885 and 1886.

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TO all Persons interested in the estate of LEWIS DELL, late of Quincy, in said County, deceased,
GREETING

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscribe has been duly appointed Administrator with the will annex ed, of the estate not alread administered of Whereas, Alfred A. Dell, the executor of the will of said deceased, has presented for allowance the first and final account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased. apon the estate of said deceased:
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Dedham, in said County, on the third Wednesday of June next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

The Ladies' Benevolent Society

Wollaston Cong'l Church have arranged, in behalf of the

VOCAL CONCERT, General Order No. 1. In compliance with the laws of our order, our established custom, and general

rders from Headquarters, the comrades of this Post will observe Monday, May 30th, as Memorial Day. Comrades, each recurring Memorial Day brings to the living, added duties; there are more mounds to decorate and fewer hands to bear the offerings. Let no Comrade's grave be neglected; see that the flag for whose honor they died waves over each; lay upon their graves the laurel and the rose, and tenderly cherish their memories, and the sacrifices they made for a nation redeemed. On Sunday, May 29th, the Comrades will assemble at Post Headquarters, at 9:30

A. M., for the purpose of attending services at the M. E. Church, West Quincy. Barges will be in waiting at Headquarters.

HEADQUARTERS

PAUL REVERE POST 88, G. A. R.

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The Comrades will again assemble at Headquarters at 6:30 P. M., to attend services at the Congregational Church, where the Oration will be delivered by Gen'l- John L. Swift. All old Soldiers or Sailors are cordially invited to be present, and unite with us. Our many friends are cordially invited to send contributions of food to Reverse Hall, on Monday, May 30th, for the noon collation.

ORDERS OF THE DAY. 1. The Post will assemble in full uniform, helmet, white gloves, etc., at 7:30 A. M.,

2. S. V. C., James M. Cleverly, will make a detail of Sixteen Comrades, and lecorate the graves located in the Hancock and Episcopal Cemeteries. 3. J. V. C., George A. Ordway, will make a detail of one comrade, and accompa-

nied by him proceed to Mount Auburn Cemetery, and deposit a wreath marked Post 88, G. A. R., on the grave of Col. Paul J. Revere. 4. Adjutant John A. Pratt, will make a detail of Comrades, and accompanied by the Chaplain of the Day, Rev. Eben Muse, proceed to the National Sailors Home, hold appropriate services, and leave a floral offering to the memory of our departed comrades.

5. Q. M. Serg., A. W. Gardner, will have charge of invited guests. 6. At 9 A. M., the Post will form at Headquarters, and escorted by the East Wevnth band, will march to the corner of School and Franklin streets, where they

will take carriages and proceed to West Quincy, at which place services will be held and the graves decorated in the Cemeteries, located in that part of the town. 7. At 12 m., a collation will be served at Post Headquarters for the Comrades and Invited Guests, under the direction of Comrade George H. Osborne, assisted by the

8. At 2 P. M., the Post will form in front of Headquarters, and escorted by the East Weymouth band, proceed to the Mount Wollaston Cemetery, where with appropriate ceremonies, the Soldiers' Monument will be decorated with wreaths and flowers. and the graves of our honored dead lying therein, decorated by detail by the Comrades, Doors open at 6.30 o'clock; close at 11 o'clock.
Supper all the evening.
Promenade Concert and Dancing.
Dairymaids' Dance at 8.30.
Followed by the Mother Goose Dance.
Sale, Refreshments, Dancing, etc.
Exhibition of Dairymaids' Decorated Stools. under the command of the several Officers of the Post. At the close of the ceremonies the line of march will be taken to Headquarters, where the Post will be dismissed.

mite with us in the services of the day. BY COMMAND OF I. M. HOLT, Commander.

9. A cordial invitation is extended to all who served in the Army or Navy, to

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ous enforcement of the laws prescribed as a punishment for an outrage upon private property will be imposed upon these offenders, if discovered.

The undersigned, Selectmen of Quincy, are of the opinion that it is necessary, for the security and convenience of the public, that an alteration should be made in the Granite street bridge in this town, under the Old Colony railroad, and the approaches thereto; and they respectfully request that you will give due notice, hear all parties interested, and decide that such alteration is necessary.

Durgin & Merrill's Block, Room 1.

Quincy, May 28.

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GEORGE SAVILLE. Quiney, May 7

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Quincy, May 21.

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SUNDAY SERVICES.

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Quincy, March 26.

Quincy, May 14.

with the teachers, because the committee wanted the privilege to discharge teachers actory by Telephone, and guarantee prompt ness often caused vacancies.

Frank F. Crane's,

not believing it proper that he should always be present at the meetings.

Strawberry Plants of the Choicest controlled by the people. Theophilus King favored appointment.

ne elected by politics. Mr. Bryon thought the patronage to be distributed would elect the mayor, and the missioner would be one of the fat

Josiah Quincy thought the charter com-

have better roads in a city, and suggested There are over 50 men in Sioux Falls, Dak., who weigh over 200 pounds each. John Quincy Adams for first mayor. J. Cullihan opposed the commissioner of public works succeeding the mayor. ward Norton, pastor. Service with sermon at 10.30 A. M. Sabbath School and Bible Class at 11.45 A. M. Young People's So-ciety of Christian Endeavor at 6 o'clock. Evening service at 7.45 o'clock. Social service

CHRIST CHURCH. Rev. H. E. Cotton, pastor. Morning service at 10.30 a. m. Evening service at 7.

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The Quincy Patriot. Mr. Witham thought if that was the case he might also rule the council. Mr. Bryon and Mr. Witham thought The May fair or "Dairymaids' Festival"

without debate.

citizens, etc.

REMAINING SECTIONS.

stood that the mayor, school committee Madame J. Arcan: and others would be citizens. For some Minnie J. Pratt officers, like the commissioner of public Georgie Lane works, it might be necessary to go out of Tilly Nighting Mabel Fuller town to find a desirable man. A. E. Sproul thought it customary to Minnie Rodgers procure a city marshal or superintendent | Maggie Tho

of police out of the city. Mr. Quincy thought there would be ob- Margie Burke Melissa Fletcher jection to including some officers under Lulie Tupper Who Should Succeed the Mayor in Case the same requirements as the council. Removal of Mayor—J. G. Witham Nellie Dyer thought excessive power was given the Minnie Litchfield Town Clerk George L. Gill called the council to remove the mayor.

FRUIT,

adjourned city charter meeting together last Saturday evening, and H. M. Federhen, that the mayor could be removed easier that the mayor could be removed easier than in cities generally. He being clothed than in cities generally. He being clothed with large powers should be responsible.

Mabel Howland Lottle Spear Nellie White Ellen R. Dewson Carrie Glover with large powers should be responsible. not more than fifty voters were present at Mr. Witham believed it rather a sumthe opening, and the number was not in-mary disposal of the mayor, and queried Alice Emery Abbie Brackett if provisions were made as to how he Gertrude Sherman Section 31 was first in order and was should be removed. Mr. Quincy called attention to Section 26. Edith Waldron

The ophilus King was not sure but the Ida Field J. J. Byron thought the commissioner of council were given too much power and Lulu Field public works should be an elective officer that four-fifths should not be substituted Minnie Jennings if he was to succeed the mayor in case of for two-thirds. disability. He queried who would fill the It was thought desirable also that Sec- Mabel Ellis former office in such an emergency. tion 48 should define the crimes. Theophilus King could not agree with J. Cullihan thought the committee in Fanny Hitchcock

the previous speaker; if there was any drafting the charter had omitted to proofficer who should be appointed it was the vide for the industries of the town. The The Mother Goose dance and songs by NOTICE is hereby given that CAPT. EDWARD A SPEAR, has been elected Superintendent of the Mt. Wollaston Cemetery, and all owners of lots can have them repaired and kept in first-class order for the season, on reasonable terms, by applying to him at the cemetery.

Application for the purchase of lots can be made to Mr. Spear, or 10. commissioner of public works. Further quarry business could not be removed but the following little boys and girls will expensive. Few lived up to the Statutes Clara Dickey Josiah Quincy of the committee said it now. He thought workmen would look

was the intention of the committee to have for more pay in a city than town. dropped clause two of this section as it | Josiah Quincy moved that the draft be | promised, as will be noticed by advertisewas unconstitutional; also in clause one the clause "unless sooner removed." recommitted to the committee, and that it make amendments such as had been sugtwelve page paper, published in the inter-J. Cullihan opposed electing school com- gested at the three meetings, and that then est of the festival. mittee at large. He would have each and the charter be presented to the town for every ward represented. The candidates further consideration.

nominated at caucusses were sure to be It is probable that this will be at a duly elected and he knew some had been elected warned town meeting when the town will The Women's Auxiliary has taken up who were not qualified. He did not like be asked to petition the Legislature. new work; new to this place, though all the way the schools were now run and But as the Town Hall is undergoing re- ready in successful operation in many large thought a change should be made. The pairs and warm weather is here the meet-cities, particularly of the West. Willard school for instance had had four ing may not be called until September. The spirit of modern Unitarianism principals within a year, and one grade The ball should be kept a rolling. had had three teachers. The school com-

BASE BALL.

was good but the government was bad. for six years because it would remove the Halliday. The score was as follows:committee further from the people and

ADAMS ACADEMY. Mr. Cullihan continued. The school Hall, 1b. committee were indifferent. He would not Lincoln, c. Avery, c.f. Avery, c.f. Child, s.s. now be able to place the brame Belonged but he should hold the member Boley, rf. Bumpus, 2b and efficient aid may indeed enact the part one. He thought sufficient inducements were not held out to the teacher to stay, Halliday, if. and queried why a Quincy young lady Totals, ALERTS.

motion from one grade to a higher.

Jason G. Witham thought the time was near at hand when a larger school board would be necesarry. If the number was Connor, 1b.p. 5 Connor, increased to nine then each of the six Nichols, ric. s.s. Wichols, ric. s.s. McFarland. rf.ss. McFarland. rf.ss. nittee, asking if they were responsible for A

ered by the changes, but the only remedy | Connor 1. Charles R. Sherman thought the school mercifully beaten at Wollaston last Satur- the nucleus of what in time and with the ommittee did wrong in not providing for day, in a six-innings game with the Brain- growth of Quincy may result in a wide year, or at least one term. It was not tree High School nine; score 22 to 9. Todays' games in school league: Quircys and Adams, Washingtons and Codding-

the board. No written contract was made tons. when they wished. Teachers usually made fire resisting qualities of the Vulcan Paint country. It is the Frank A. Robins' new verbal agreements to stay a term, but sick- on Saturday afternoon last. A small frame monster show and trained animal exposi-J. J. Bryon favored electing from wards. the Stone Temple, was painted with the from all parts of the country. Mr. Rob-Mr. Quincy thought there was merit in Vulcan Paint, a barrel of shavings, satur- bins believes in originality, and for this the plan to represent the wards and there- ated with kerosene, was placed in it and reason he has gathered together a host fore favored a board of nine, three to be at set on fire, but the wood did not ignite, amazing and astounding novelties wh although kerosene was also poured on the can be seen in no other establishment Jason G. Witham opposed the clause Mr. F. L. McGowan claimed for it; that show, but we doubt if there are any that providing that the superintendent of is, that it was fire proof, for notwithstand- are more amusing or which give as much schools should be secretary of the board, ing the heat and flames the boards were not satisfaction to the general public as this

Others agreed with Mr. Witham and it Company's store, 200 South street, Boston sists of a programme of unique, novel and was agreed to strike the clause from the where tests are given at 10 A. M., every amazing features. The menagerie is a

J. J. Bryon still believed that the com- desired, and are mixed ready for the brush; ance in the ring is the most astonis nissioner of public works should be an and it is said it will neither peel or crack thing ever witnessed. At 10 o'clock or ective officer, especially if he was to suc- when properly applied; it also preserves the morning of the exhibition there will ceed the mayor in case of disability. It wood from decay, and one coat of it will occur a brilliant street parade, in which was a very responsible office and should be make your building absolutely fire proof. may be seen a number of beautiful chasupervised the test last Saturday in this of handsome ladies in beautiful costume The city would want a commissioner who town, would be pleased to see any our all of which will give you some idea of the Wollaston Park Nursery, could give 100 cents for a dollar, and not citizens and give any information desired magnitude of this immense established

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Manchester, N. H. has voted \$5,000 to Josiah Quincy thought the charter committee were not particular that the committee were not particular that the commercial desired wards the erection of a monument to Geren John Stark, of Revolutionary fame. mittee were not particular that the commissioner should succeed the mayor, and were open to suggestions. Certainly it would not be right were he from another city.

William Glennon thought we would William Glennon thought we would Succeed the mayor, and A marble firm at Mattewan, N. Y., has received from San Francisco a model of a monument which a lady wishes placed over her husband's grave at West Point, cut from a loaf of bread.

In Quincy, May 21st, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Nightingale.

May 25th, a daughter to Mrs. James R. Beckford.

May 19th, a daughter to Mrs. Timothy McDonnell.

It is a singular fact that when two bublic works succeeding the mayor.

F. F. Green suggested the president of the common council.

young men meet they address each other "How are you, old man?" and that when two old fellows meet they say, "My boy."

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SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1887. there should be provisions for executive of the Fragrment Society of the First Church, has been looked forward to with much interest for weeks, and promises to be Sections 40 to 64 inclusive were passed a grand and beautiful occasion. It will be held in the commodious Coliseum this Under Section 10, J. J. Bryon queried afternoon and evening; the former session if it was required of any other officer except the council that they should be opening at 6:30. The march and songs of the dairymaids will be the leading fea-J. Quincy said the charter did not in-clude others but it was generally under-ladies having been carefully trained by

> Lelia Ordway Henrietta McDonald Ethel Burke Marcia Dickey Lizzie B. Kittr Lillian Barker Nina Elliott Leila Miller Clara Pitts Hattie Pierce Wealthy Sweeney Nellie Nightingale

Lulu Williams

Walter Loud Many other attractions and novelties a

Industrial Bureau.

And the special work which falls to it now CHAMPION GYMNASTS. is the out-come of present social needs To heal over bitter class fends, to show MIle. ALNA DANAJANTA TWO BANDS OF MUSIC: The principal of the High School had often A very interesting game was played last the sympathy the fortunate should fell for said that graduates coming to him from the Saturday on the Greenleaf street grounds, the needy, to do away with invidious and Willard school were dull and below the between the Alerts of Quincy and the unnecessary distinctions of caste, and help average. He did not think they had a fair Academy nine. The result was in doubt the deserving to a higher plane of life, chance. The remedy was with the voters, to the end. On the Alerts, Spear pitched this is to be home missionaries, to do a and he thought it might be righted by well and was ably supported by Farrington. work preeminently Christian. We hope electing one from a ward every sixth year.

Theophilus King should deplore such a condition as outlined, and opposed electing of Lincoln, and the fielding of Child and for six years because it was any supported by Parrington. to enlist in this work all denominations and all good people. We particularly ask the help of physicians. They in their advantagement in the property of the left of mission to the innermost life of famili have knowledge of much suffering and want, of those who, in sudden and unlooked for destitution, know not where to turn for help. An organization ready to

of the Good Samaritan. What we of the Auxillary have in mind is entirely distinct from charity, some thing helpful to those who need work and those who need work done. It is to help those women who need and desire to help themselves, to extend the number of ways by which women may earn a livelihood. Special mention has been made of the desirability of inducing women to take up ready-cooked food, something many would a profitable employment and a blessing undisguised to tired housekeepers and those for the time being without help. Our object and hope is to give those who -13 those for the time being without help. ce eased pay. He thought the school suf- Struck out—by League 9; by Spear 6; by know how to work in any way a chance to do it. And we believe that this slight be The Quincy High School nine was un- ginning of the Industrial Bureau may be the money benevolence, helpful to all.

From all reports Quincy will be favored FIRE PROOF PAINT. We had the on Thursday June 2, with one of the best pleasure of witnessing a public test of the circus, museum and menageries in the shanty was built on Hancock street, near tion. It comes to us highly recommended structure. The test demonstrated what this kind. Perhaps there may be a larger one. The performance occurs in two The public are invited to call at the rings and on an elevated stage, and conlarge and complete one, including a large The paint can be furnished in any colors | herd of trained elephants whose perform Mr. F. L. McGowan, the gentleman who riots, open dens of animals, and a number

It cost Boston \$15,000 to entertain Que

Births.

Marriages.

In Quincy, May 18th, by Rev. J. P. Evening service at 7.450°clock. Social service in the Chapel every Friday evening at 7.39.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH. Rev. Samuel G. Davis, pastor. Services at 10.30 A. M. Sunday School at 12 M.

CRUES CHURCH. Rev. Samuel G. Sections 38, 37 and 38 caused to date.

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Deaths.

First Congregational Society. (Unitation) Rev. D. M. Wilson, minister. Church services at 10.30 A.M. Sermon by Rev. W.
I. Lawrence of Dorchester. Sunday School at 11.54 A.M. The public are cordially invited.

Swedish M. E. Church, Washington street. Rev. Dr. A. Z. Fryxell, pastor. Preaching at 10.30 A.M., followed with Holy Communion. Evening Service at 7.45.

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Holy Communion of think heads of departments present at meetings of the council. It would problem to think heads of departments present at worlded.

It prevented secret sessions. He did not think heads of departments present at 9.40,000,000 rent.

The collector at Bombay has among his curiosities a Chinese god marked "Heath-out at gold dollar marked "Christian Idol."

In San Francisco the church attendance is about 50,000 out of a population of 300,000 out of 47 years. May 26th, Michael, son of Mr. and First Preserverian Society. Rev. Eben Muse, pastor. Church services at 10.30 A.M. Sunday School at 11.45 A.M. Evening service at 7.30 c'clock. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening, at 7.30. All are cordially invited.

First Preserverian Society. Rev. Evening service at 7.30. All are cordially invited.

F. F. Green thought a previous section provided that the council should sit with open doors.

J. Cullihan thought it was wrong for the century.

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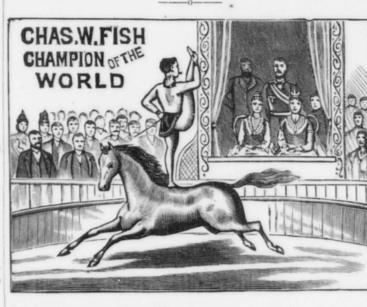
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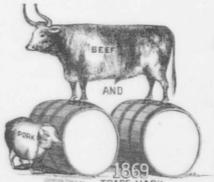
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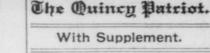
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SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1887. The Night Mist,

All the night long the gray embracing mist Has held in tender arms the tired world; And over hills and meadows it has curled. Its white, cool finger it has gently placed

The noisy city and the far off waste Have felt the benediction of its hand The drowsv world rolls on toward the day;

With first expectancy of dawn it goes!

-Margaret Deland, in Harper.

Farm and Garden.

PINEL BROTHERS, Paints and Paint Brushes, BISH Hammers and Stone Tools
of ground by taking so much sod from it.
Raising cabbage for them is desirable, but it takes some time to get it. The quickest growing thing to raise is lettuce.
Small beds can be sown, and if a good growth is kept up at first, the bed will last quite a while as the tops can be cut off as wanted for the poultry, the roots being left in the ground to sprout more leaves and tops, which they soon do if well cared for. The expense of keeping up a small bed of lettuce is not very great, and from it the fowls can be supplied with good wholesome "greens," at a time when good wholesome to contact the bear at the core and the voice of the people, and passed the resolve by a large majority; but I became necessary to make a drunkard of him. It resulted as anticipated. The beer drunkard is the worst drunkard in the world, and his chains are the heaviest and strongest.

A more infernal infernalism was never devised, and if it does not call for some of law, nothing does.

But it does not stop here. Men are not the only victims. There are boys in the minimal to crecent printed speech, the effect was the same. And I of him. It resulted as anticipated. The beer drunkard is the world, and his chains are the heaviest and strongest.

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46 and 48 Hancock Street, syringing the trees with Paris green and who will advance him all the money he to investigate. The result the public no know. water soon after the biossoms have fallen and when the little apples, newly formed, are held erect by their fruit stems, calyx end up. The moth lays its eggs in the calyx cavity, beginning even before the flower petals have fallen; the lave soon hatch out and begin to cut their way into the apple. One application of the poisonous mixture is usually sufficient if given very soon after the blossoms fall. One pound of Paris green to fifty gallons of water is the proper proportion. The powder will mix better with the water if first wet up and stirred into a smooth water soon after the blossoms have fallen wants, on articles of this kind.

Thankful for past favors, a liberal share of "Pa, who was Shylock?" Paterfamilias (with a look of surprise and horror): "Great goodness, boy, you gus has become as cheap and plenty as it attend church and Sunday-school every is later on. week and don't know who Shylock was! Go and read your Bible, sir."

I'ME Subscriber is prepared to do all kinds of Blacksmithing at his old stand on Juincy Avenue, in a first-class manner. articular attention given to "Mary," remarked Mr. Gloom to his wife, "when did Mrs. Tongue go away for 'Why, I didn't know she had gone!"

Thankful for past favors a largeshare of tronage is solicited. "Well, I haven't heard of it; and I'm etty sure you are mistaken." "Oh, no, I'm not,"

"Who told you?" "Nobody. I went by there this morn-

Mother: "And now tell me what you taking from the fire. Eat when cold with neant by introducing me to Mr Brown as bread and butter. Devoted daughter: "Forgive me,

"Look a heah, sah," indignantly exaimed a colered gentleman, "does yer "Dat's whut I means."

e rough consequence? 'Case I seed yer when yer stole a coat.' hadn'ter seed me I'd er whupped yer, sho'. This preserve keeps well in a dry place. Better be pertic'lar how yer fools wid me nan, 'case I am comes from a proud

A widower who had married again ar

very thin.

"Yes." "And lighter complexion, was she not?"

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my husband was drunk in the watch- with the eye. A single subject vividity years, and had personally established or ouse, mum.' dated Mr. Rattler, when he heard of the

"Happy?" exclaimed Mrs. R. "happy Is continually going on in the human system. Of the directors of the Old Colony railroad made a trip last week over the Nantasket

From the Boston Journal. Cemperance. Senator Morse's Reply.

Senator Morse of Norfolk, to whom

Furnished for publication by the W. C. T. Uni Alcohol as a Poison.

enator Hoar addressed an open letter in e press, this morning, replies as follows in a letter to the public:
To Hox. George F. Hoar—My Dear
Sir: I think I have already made suitable
correction and explanation of the erroneous reports of my recent remarks in the (CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK.) "The effect of the alcohol poison is not well enough understood. No man can touch it without fastening upon himself a craving for more. This is a physiological law which is fixed and certain. The man who comes to stopping at a place of this kind every night and taking one glass, within a week finds a half dozen necessary. And the seller helps him along the downward road as rapidly as possible. There is always upon the counter a plate of picked cod fish or red herrings cut into proper lengths, or pretzels covered with salt, all thirst-provokers, and they actually put salt into the beer, that the desire for the pleasant liquor may be increased. Beer becomes a necessity to him before he is to senator Hoar can be not support the counter and the senator flow in many senator for my recent remarks in the Senate reflecting upon Senator Hoar. I repeat I have always regarded him as a learned, wise and justly honored statesman, but the wisest man that ever lived said that "great men are not always wise." About offe question there can be no difference of opinion: The pernicious influence of the lobby must be stopped. How to meet it with legislation is not so easy, and in legislating against the lobby we must be careful that we do no wrong to honest petitioners who come here ask ing the enactment of laws or the rediers of grievances or the righting of wrongs. Senator Hoar says the way to rebuke the lobby is to defeat the Beverly Farms bill. This I deny, for reasons which will follow. Senator Hour doesn't state the objections to his petition right. The evictions of my recent remarks in the senator Hoar. I repeat I have always regarded him as a learned, wise and justly honored statesman, but the wisest man that ever lived said that "great men are not always wise." About offe question there can be no difference of opinion: The pernicious influence of the lobby must be stopped. How to meet it with legislation is not so easy, and in legislating against the lobby we must be careful that we do no wrong to homest petitioners who come here ask in the lobby is to defeat the well enough understood. No man can The fresh, sweet wind of morning softly cod fish or red herrings cut into proper ant liquor may be increased. Beer becomes a necessity to him before he is aware of it, and his fate is fixed. The seller can count upon so much a day from him as certainly as though he had it in his till.

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Lettuce For Young Chicks.

All kinds of stock like green food, and it is especially desirable for young poultry. Where the fowls have plenty of range it is no trouble to have them supplied in that direction, but there are breeders who have but little room and keep several varieties, who are compelled to keep their birds yarded all through the breeding season, and all poultrymen know how soon the fowls will clear up every vestige of grass of the maddening kind, that the fowls will clear up every vestige of grass of the maddening kind, that the foods will clear up every vestige of grass of the maddening kind, that the foods will clear up every vestige of grass of the maddening kind, that the fowls will clear up every vestige of grass of the maddening kind, that the was present at a hearing the beautiful to an objection to the sacred right of petition: no, not at all. But it was the form and character of the same that gave offence, which Senator Sleeper truly said, under the guise of a petition; no, not an objection to the sacred right of petition: no, not at all. But it was the form and character of the same that gave offence, which Senator Sleeper truly said, under the guise of a petition; no, not an objection to the sacred right of petition: no, not an objection to the sacred right of petition: no, not an objection to the sacred right of petition: no, not an objection to the sacred right of petition: no, not an objection to the sacred right of petition: no, not an objection to the sacred right of petition: no, not an objection to the sacred right of petition: no, not an objection to the sacred right of petition: no, not an objection to the sacred right of petition: no, not an objection to the sacred right of petition: no, not an objection to the sacred right of petition: no, not an objection to the sacred right of petition: no, not an objection to the sacred right of petition: no, not an objection to the sacred right of the form and character of the same that gave of except and character of the same that gave o fowls will clear up every vestige of grass in their yards. To keep them supplied and put into their possession in an absorbit fresh sods is a good thing, but it distributed by the solution as soon as possible the massachusetts Club that was quoted the massachusetts continued the massachuset either necessitates going some distance for ble. It was not enough to make a beer against biennial elections, and read with the daily supply, or soon disfigures a plot of ground by taking so much sod from it. It became necessary to make a drunkard a letter that was read or his recent print it became necessary to make a drunkard speech, the effect was the same above.

which they may play cards, or pool, or confinement, and as many of our readers are pigeon fanciers, as well as poultry breeders, the advice above given will be of two-fold advantage to them. Breeders, try it.—The Southern Planter.

Insects of Apple Trees.

The codlin moth, the pest of the apple father books, and his sister jewelry, and he gives him the name of a pawnbroker is should the matter ever reach the people. Regarding the division of Beverly. This bill passed the Legislature on its merits the places were 4½ miles apart, and were distinct communities, and home rule an local self-government were involved, which they may play cards, or pool, or billiards, all for beer of course.

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We up and stirred into a smooth paste. The liquid can be applied by means of a force pump made for this purpose. Public opinion should shape itself to regard as a misdemeanor the neglect to destroy codlin moth in this manner by any orchardist, or by any one having apple trees in his garden.

The apple aphis can be destroped by kerosene oil made inio an emulsion and mixed with water, the liquid thrown on in a fine spray with a force pump. The CARRIAGE BULLS.

Wheelwright and CARRIAGE BULLS.

CARRIAGE St. 100, eer six below to the tops of the rolls and scrape out the crumb from the lower balves. Set these shells in the oven long a fine spray with a force pump. The materials and implements should be ready beforehand, for this insect comes like a thief in the night, only not singly, but in myriads.—Viek's Magazine for May.

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In spite of the elaborate directions, this is not a difficult dish to prepare, and is excellent early in the season before aspara--Waltham is to have five postal carrie

the Brockton. SPINACH SHAPES. Look over spinach and wash in four waters, boil twenty minutes, drain in a collander, and cut es, 31 being first class. with knife while draining; season with -A wild animal is prowling about th pepper, salt, and a little butter. Instead woods in South Scituate. of returning into a deep dish when it is ready for the table, fill egg cups with it, in intoxicants at Canton, Mass., on Sur pressing it down hard. Turn out of the moulds upon rounds of buttered toast and —Reeves American band of Providence

garnish each hillock with a slice of hard-will furnish the music at Hotel Nantasket the coming saason STEWED RHUBARB. Scrape the stalks -A Norfolk County Prohibitionist Con ng, and I neard Tongue singing as gaily and cut them into inch lengths. Stew in vention will be held in Norwood June 2d, as little water as will cover them until they at 2.30 and 7.30 p. m. are tender, and sweeten to taste after -A Brockton shoe firm claims to have a

new process of lasting, which will revolu tionize the business. PRESERVED RHUBARB. Cut the rhubarb as for tarts, and to every quart give ex-Governor Long and other promine mother, but Mr. Brown appears to be on one pound of moist sugar. Put the sugar men being leaders in the affair. the point of proposing, and it would not over the rhubarb and leave it twenty-four do to run any tisks just now, you know. - hours to draw out the juice. Boil the of a total of 500 pupils in the public

He has a strong prejudice against mothers- jnice and sugar together for twenty minutes or so. After it begins to boil schools, nearly 250 are at home sick. fast at the edges of the pan add the rhubarb and boil it slowly for twenty set, over one hundred were absent from minutes longer. By this way of doing the Minot school last week on account of this preserve, the pieces of rhubarb remain separate from each other. No need -Charles Ellis, chief engineer of the "An' why, sah? Splain yerse'f, ur take to stir the syrup or preserve if slowly fire department of Cauton, was presented boiled. The rhubarb and sugar do not re- with a solid gold badge by Roger Sherman Wall, dat's all right, but if yer quire a warm place to draw out the juice. Engine Company.

BANANA TARTS. Take a rich, red Hull, so goes the state." When will this banana and wrap in a thin fold of pie crust, put into a brisk oven and bake untii the crust is brown and flakey. Eat with powdered sugar or lemon sauce.

maculate Conception at Fast Weymouth To REMOVE GREASE FROM CLOTH. of which Rev. J. E. Millerick is prster. Drop on the spot some oil of tartar or hotel keeper, "but your wife has grown salt of worm-wood which has been left in difficulty and has voted to accept the sewa damp place till it turns into a fluid; erage committee's report on the propose then immediately wash the place with luke-warm water, and then with cold system. The cost will be about \$300,000.

-The Odd Fellows block and depot a water, and the spot will disappear. Needham were burned on the night of the "Yes. Besides, you know it is not the HANGING PICTURES. Small pictures Ist inst. The Needham Chronicle was should not be hung below large heavy among the losers in the block, its loss was They appear best in narrow \$4,000, insurance \$1,500. "Well, Mrs. Finerty," said Mrs. Rattler spaces between moldings and other con--Rev. Joseph Marsh dropped dead in ew yesterday?"

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> was at Cohasset in 1884. -The president, manager and a numb

cause she found Andrew locked up for victory over the constitution, to ruin health, Beach railroad with a view of leasing it for to drag victims to the grave. A good, reliable 99 years. It is said that the Old Colony "Yes, my dear. When a woman finds medicine like Hood's Sarsaparilla is the weap- will operate it this year.

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May be increased, the Digestive organs strengthened, and the Bowels regulated, by taking Ayer's Pills. These Pills are purely vegetable in their composition. They contain neither calomel nor any other langerous drug, and may be taken with perfect safety by persons of all ages.

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my bowels were regulated, and, by the time I finished two boxes of these Pills my tendency to headaches had disappeared, and I became strong and well.—Darlus M. Logan, Wilmington, Del. I was troubled, for over a year, with Loss of Appetite, and General Debility. I commenced taking Ayer's Pills, and, before finishing half a box of this medicine, my appetite and strength were restored.—C. O. Clark, Danbury, Conn.

Ayer's Pills are the best medicine known to me for regulating the bowels, and for all diseases caused by a disorders Stomach and Liver. I suffered for over three years with Headache, Indigestion, and Constipation. I had no appetite, and was weak and nervous most of the time. BY USING

three boxes of Ayer's Pills, and, at the same time dieting myself, I was completely cured. My digestive organs are now in good order, and I am in perfect health.—Philip Lockwood, Topeka, Kans. Ayer's Pills have benefited me wonderfully. For months I suffered from Indigestion and Headache, was restless at night, and had a had taste in my mouth every morning. After taking one box of Ayer's Pills, all these troubles disappeared, my food digested well, and my sleep was refreshing.—Henry C. Hemmenway, Rockport, Mass.

I was cured of the Piles by the use of Ayer's Pills. They not only relieved me of that painful disorder, but gave me increased vigor, and restored my health.—
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VICINITY NEWS.

-Measles are said to be prevelent

-Milford has thus far granted 46 licens

-Officers made a raid on several dealer

-Hingham is to have an athletic club

-Measles are quite prevalent in Nepor

-The town of Hull has applied for a

-Last Sunday evening a temperer

-Milford has had to meet the sewerag

in cure for young SELTZER and indigestion quickly

Executrix's Notice.

e of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk sed, testate, and has taken upon h it trust by giving bonds as the law directs.

MARY PAGE, Executr May 21 3w

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Persons holding estates in trust are re

ments in relation to such estates.

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Quincy, May 7, 1887.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. PROBATE COURT. TO the Heirs-at-Law, Next-of-Kin, and all oth-er persons interested in the estate of HENRY S. ABBOTT,

late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, GREETING: Whereas, a certain instrument, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, as been presented to said Court, for probate, by losephine A. Abbott, who prays that letters tes-amentary may be issued to her, the executrix herein named, and that she may be exempt rom giving a surety or sureties on her bond, pursuant to said will and statute: charter for a horse railroad. "As goes

spaper called the Quincy Parmor, printed under, the last publication to be two days, at before said Court. mission opened in the Church of the Imwitness, George White, Esquire, Judge of id Court, this eleventh day of May, in the ar one thousand eight hundred and eighty. of standing a verbal statement or informal writ-JONATHAN COBB, Register.

> PROBATE COURT. NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COUR TO the Heirs-at-Law, Next-of-Kin, and other persons interested in the Estate of ELIZABETH L. THAYER,

as will and testament of said deceased, by the deceased of the said testament of said deceased, by the deceased of the said testament of said testament of said testament of the said testament of the said testament of the said that he may be exempt giving a surety or sureties on his bond, are hereby cited to appear to the said will and statute: built up several churches. His last charge

SELECTMEN'S MEETINGS.

THE Selectmen will meet at thor office, in the Town House, every SATURDAY, from 1.30 to 4.30 o'clock P. M., until further notice. Also, the last Saturday in each month, from 3 to 4 o'clock P. M., to pay State Aid to those Volunteers or their families who are entitled to it under the provisions of the law of 1879.

Persons having business with the Town will please present it on those days.

WILLIAM A. HODGES, Selectmen WILLIAM N. EATON, Of WALTER H. RIPLEY, Quincy. Quincy, Mar. 12.

NOTICE.

THE ROAD COMMISSIONERS will meet every SATURDAY afternoon, from 3 to 4 o'clock, at the Selectmen's Room. All persons having business with the board GORDON MCKENZIE,) JOHN CASHMAN, JOHN A. DUGGAN, Quincy, April 24.

SEALER'S NOTICE.

THE subscriber, Sealer of Weights and Measures for the Town of Quincy for the present year, hereby gives notice to the inhabitants of said town that he will be at the Selectmen's Room on MONDAYS, May 2d, 9th, 16th, 23d and 30th, from 2 to 5 o'clock offensive odors.

"Any person using any Scales, Weights or measures after a Sealer of Weights and measures has demanded permission to test the same and has been refused such permission, shall be liable to a penalty of not less than ten or more than one hundred dollars."
"If any person shall knowingly use any false Weights, Measures, Milk Cans, Scale or Beam, after the same shall have been adjusted and sealed, so that the same thereby shall not conform to the public standard, and shall fraudulently make use of the same,

Assessors' Notice.

To the Inhabitants and all other Per- Reo. 7. All putrid or decaying animal Town of Quincy: The Assessors of the Town of Quincy hereby

The Assessors of the Town of Quincy hereby give notice to the inhabitants of said town, and all persons liable to pay taxes therein, that they will be at the effice of the Selectmen EVERY SATURDAY in MAY, from 1.30 to 4.30 r. M.; and from MAY 30th to JUNE 6th, every day, from 8 to 10 o'clock A. M., to receive the valuation of Estates; and all persons liable to be taxed in said town are hereby required to bring in at said town are hereby required to bring in at said town are hereby required to bring in at said and all persons liable to be taxed in said town are hereby required to bring in at said office a true and correct schedule of the Real and Personal Estates for which they are liable to pay taxes.

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Mortgaged Real Estate.

"Any mortgager or mortgagee of real estate may bring to the assessors of the town or city where such real estate lies," within the time specified in this notice, "a statement, under oath, of the amount due on each separate lot or parcel of such real estate, and the name and residence of every holder of an interest therein as mortgage or mortgagor. When such property is situated in two or more places, or when a recorded mortgage includes

aw above quoted is brought in, the real in which he dwells, and u estate therein returned will be assessed under STATEMENT OR RETURN IS REQUIRED from ither mortgagee or mortgagor, unless re-

Returns of Property held for Literary, Benevolent, Charitable or Scientific Purposes.

the first day of July, 1887, true lists of all Sec. 2. real and personal estate held by such persons and corporations respectively for literary, benevolent, charitable or scientific purposes benevolent, charitable or scientific purposes be diseases dangerous to the public health to be diseases dangerous to the public health on the first day of May, 1887, together with statements of the amounts of all receipts and expenditures by such persons or corporations for said purposes during the year next preceding said for day of May, 1887, and the deceased stangerous to the public health and safety.

In all cases where death shall occur by reason of any infectious disease the body of the deceased shall be conveyed to the place of its interment in a hearse.

lists and statements to be in such detail as may be required by the Tax Commissioner.

executor or administrator is required to give and that the require notice of such change. In default of such have been complied with

thereof, and any one neglecting to furnish the assessors with such list, within the time above specified, will at a legal meeting of the Board of the Assessors, be doomed according adulterated article of food.

or schedule of all his taxable property, in S onformity to this notice, no abatement of a health tax assessed upon such person for such in the Town of Quincy. property can be granted, unless such tax exceeds by more than fifty per centum the

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THE BOARD OF HEALTH of a town shall make such regulations as it judges necessary for the public health and safety. Quincy Fire Department. forfeit a sum not exceeding one hundre dollars. Public Statutes, Chap. 80, Sec. 18,

Quincy Fire Department.

NOTICE.

A LL Orders received for supplies for and on account of the Quincy Fire Department must be in writing and signed by an Engineer.

Bills against the Department should be itemized and presented monthly for approval by the Board of Engineers, who hold regular meetings on the First Tuesday after the first Monday of each month.

By order of the Board of Engineers Quincy Fire Department.

JOHN A. DUGGAN, Clerk.

Quincy, April 2.

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SFAIFR'S NOTICE.

dollars. Public Statutes, Chap. 80, Sec. 18.

The Board shall give notice of all regulations made by it by publishing the same in some newspaper of its town, . Such notice shall be deemed legal notice by all persons. Public Statutes, Chap. 80, Sec. 19.

In accordance with the statute in this case, made and provided, the Board of Health of the Town of Quincy have adopted and declare the following to be the rules and regulations of said Board.

REGULATION 1. Every householder shall keep his premises free from all nuisances and sources of filth that are injurious to the public health and safety; and any nuisance, source of filth, or cause of sickness, found on private property, must be abated upon notice from the health officers and within such time as they shall designate. If such premises are not put in proper sanitary con-

9th, 16th, 23d and 30th, from 2 to 5 o'clock
r. M., for the purpose of sealing such Beams,
Weights and Measures as shall be brought to
him for that purpose.

All persons failing to have such Beams,
Weights and Measures as are used in their
respective business sealed at the aboveappointed time will be called upon at their
several places of business, as the law directs.

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sons liable to pay taxes in the every kind of filth must be removed from all

When estates of persons deceased have changed hands from some other causes, the Health, stating that he is free

notice, he will be held responsible for the tax assessed.

Any person bringing in a list of taxable property will be assessed upon the valuation thereof will be assessed upon the valuation to the valuation to the tax assessed.

All persons will take notice that state-All persons will take notice that state-ments of personal property must be in writ-to the Board of Health or its agent ing, and subscribed under oath before one of described the assessors, at their office, on or before the sixth day of June; and that the personal ten communication to any one or more of the

> J. A. GORDON, M. D., JOHN H GILBERT, M. JOSEPH L. WHITON, C. M. MARSTIN, M. D., J. F. WELCH, M. D. Board of Health.

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Mason, ex-Capt. Bennett and ex-Brigadier Gen. Wirtley. The first had made his home in Cincinnati, Bennett and Wirtley had

have all been doing it, you know. Fire away, old fellow."



"I war a traitor once, may be,
Tho' I had work'd my farm all day,
An' didn't care a durn which way
They settled ther questions o' ther state.
I owned no niggers myself—but wait—
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When Yanks kom down an' took my corn,
An' burnt my house, wher I war born,
An' carted off my hull blame crop,
I sed, sed I, this thing must stop!
Fer I hed a kind o' honest pride
In ther ownership of my fireside.
I say, it made no odds ter me
Whether ther blacks war bound or free;
But I couldn't see them sogers take
What my hands had toiled ter make!
Then, when Mandy paled and sigh'd,
An' our kid got scart an' cried,
By Jinks, I rose an' grabbed my gun,
An' sed, it's time these raids war done!
So I fit right thro' in Longstreet's corps
'Till Bobby Lee gev up ther war.
An' I war glad to see it cease,
Fer all I wanted, sir, war peace,
An' I hadn't ther heart fur layin' low
A lot o' chaps I didn't know!
Look at thet hand. You see it? Well,
'That hurt kem o' a burstin' shell.
No pension, sir? By thunder, I would
Not draw one fer it eI could!
Fer I'm kinder proud this fist war spiled

in the Union cause. I felt that he would, if he should live, lead us to victory; that he could not fall. So he seemed to affect every-body that came into his presence.

"My regiment was one of the first ordered forward on the enemy's right. We were Soldier," and the seemed seemed to see the seemed seemed to see the seemed seemed to see the seemed seemed to seemed to seemed seemed to seemed seemed seemed seemed to seemed seeme

But it's past, an' I'm doin' well

FIGHTING FOR THE FLAG.

It was last Decoration day, after they had returned from beautifying with flowers the graves of the Union soldiers, who seemed to sleep so peacefully in the soft sunshine, that four former companions in arms were seated under the tender green of the tree in Central park. They were full of the sad yet precious memories of the war, and naturally rehearsed memories of the war, and naturally rehearsed many of its incidents in which they had taken part. Their patriotism had been freshly stirred by the ceremonies at which they had assisted, and, as they recounted scenes where gallant fellows had given their lives for their country, their eyes, that had often looked death in the face with a strong glance, moistened visibly, and were cast down to hide their emotion. While they were talking they caught sight of the stars and stripes on they capt sight of the stars and stripes on the old Arsenal building. A puff of wind gracefully blew out the banner of the free; they instinctively stood up together, removed their hats, and, as one of them said: "Bless the old flag! I would be happy to die for it to-morrow!" they fervently classed each



Japanese Fails for Decorative Use.

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SUPPLEMENT.

SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1887.

HIS VIEW OF IT.

Upon the open porch we sat, Our host had doff'd his slouchy hat, And tilted back his easy chair. His corn cob's smoke rose in the air, The sinking sun threw golden lines. The hills were sweet with breath of pinea. "Yes, I war in ther war," said he; The hills were sweet with breath of pinea. "Yes, I war in ther war," said he; Tho' I had work'd my farm all day, An' didn't care a durn which way

"If you are bored, then it will be your own fault, "The story is not long, anyhow; no, you won't suffer much sond; not ward, on the breast of the dead Confederate, a captain from Kentucky. His ball had passed through my lungs; mine into his breast. The flag was closely grasped in my hand and stained with my blood. It is at my home and counted among its most precious treasures. Again I say, 'Bless the old flag! To-day every true son of the great republic, even those who fought so blindly against it at Dry Spring, where he defeated McCulloch. When McCulloch and Price united, and threatened to gain possession of southwest Missouri, I approved of Lyon's determination to give them battle at Wilson's Creek, in spite of their superior numbers. I had enlisted as a private in St. Louis and was already a captain, so that my opinion had some weight. We were all so inexperienced then that a man who had participated in such stress was a strong of the control of the contr

then that a man who had participated in such skirmishes (we called them battles) as Boone-"How vividly I remember the 10th of August, the day on which the engagement at Wilson's Creek occurred. The ground was rolling, like most of the land in Greene county, Mo., with clumps of trees here and there and a forest in the distance. The weather was intensely hot, and the dust from the movements of the adverse armies almost suffocating. Gen. Lyon, as we were drawn up for battle, rode along the line encouraging the men. He told them how much depended on the result of the fight, to stand firm, to remember the flag of the country, to think that on each soldier's conduct the result might, hang. I could see that he was anxious, but he looked hopeful, cheerful and undaunted. A braver, more patriotic man never fought in the Union cause. I felt that he would, if

wards, our withhold our fire until within fifty nams, tells how men die in batt

recently published by the Future yaluar, does the could do much harm. The fire was returned when we were near enough to see the faces of the Confederates, and appeared to be very destructive. My men seemed to be falling all around me. But I soon saw that it was partially confusion in the ranks, caused by unfamiliarity with danger. The men were speedily rallied, and I observed that only a few had been struck. I ordered my company not to mind the wounded and we rapidly advanced. I had had at the outset a keen sense of fear; I believed I should be hit every moment. But the fear quickly passed. I became intensely excited, and yet I was outwardly calm. The dust and the smoke of the g ins covered everything, for the air was clove and stifling. I heard the roar of the engagement, mingled with the groans of the engagement, mingled with the groans of the engagement, mingled with the groans of the swounded and their pitiful cries for water. I had a choking thirst myself. The feld is sent through the tough wood. The soldier set through the tough wood. The soldier fell dead. There was not a scratch on him. He was talled by concussion. While we were giving in our front caught fre, and I saw many of our wounded burned to death. Must they not have suffered horribly? I am not at all sure of that. The smoke rolled heavily and slowly before the fire. It envelof the wounded and their pitiful cries for water. I had a choking thirst myself. The field seemed like a burning desert. What wouldn't I have given for a drink of water, and there was water nowhere, the canteens the larger portion of the men who were roasted were suffocated before the flames the larger portion of the men who were roasted were suffocated before the flames and there was water nowhere, the canteens "Notwithstanding my excitement, I grew steadily calmer. I ceased to think of myself. I had no idea of personal peril; though I saw men dropping constantly. When it was one of our men, I was amazed. When it was one of our men, I was amazed. When it was one of the same and I was retired and I. when we want into the Book word of the same and I was retired and I. when we want into the Book word of the same and I was retired and I. when we want into the Book word of the same and the sam

of the enemy, I was rejoiced, and I found when we got into the Brock road (at the myself shouting like the rest with delirious battle of the Wilderness) intrenchments a joy at every casualty on the other side. I hungered for blood. I was like a wild beast. If I could have slain a thousand Confederates with a blow of my blade, I should have been with a blow of my blade, I should have been the could have been the happy. One of our officers rode before us. He waved his sword, and cried out something stantly, leaving it without a particle of ex-He waved his sword, and cried out something that I could not understand. The words had scarcely left his lips when a cannon ball carried away his head, and his bleeding trunk fell to the ground. The incident did not horrify or startle me; it only quickened my tigerish passion for revenge, and I yelled with glee, a minute after, as I saw a Confederate officer reel in his saddle and tumble.

"The oddly uniformed line opposite, in which butternut was a conspicuous color, showed signs of giving way. Just then our standard bearer, who was in advance, was struck and fell. A fresh Confederate force had been ordered up to relieve the troops we had been fighting, and bore down upon us in such numbers that we were ordered to withdraw numbers that we were ordered to withdraw many shapes.

Newspaper Men's Trials.

alowly, our faces to the foe. A dozen mem-bers of our regiment had hurried forward to rescue the flag, which had already been torn from the staff by one of the enemy, a fine looking fellow, an officer plainly, and which ayor Goodwin, a naa about 60, who had at the breaking out ned a Missouri regirernment had called three were ex-Col.

The word of the first real battles of the war.

The bears of the colors of the regiment, which I felt it such a disgrace to lose in one of the first real battles of the war.

The bears of the many of the world than any other profession. Through every newspaper office, day after day, go all the weakness of the world—all the vanities that want to be puffed, all the revenges that want to be puffed, all the mistakes of the first real battles of the war.

"But there was no chance of recapturing it."

that want to be puffed, all the reveng that want to be reaped, all the mistak We steadily fell back, and were soon relieved by fresh troops. Our regiment had lost heavily. Out of 600 or so, one quarter were killed, wounded and missing, and the remainder were in no condition for further fighting at once. Istill mourned over the captured for purpose the fighting at once. Istill mourned over the captured for purpose the fighting at once of the strife were in the captured over the captured for purpose the fighting at once of the strife were in the distribution for further fighting at once of the strife were in the meanness that wants to get its wares noticed gratis in the editorial column in order to save the tax of the advertising at once of the strife were in the meanness that want to be corrected, all dull speakers that want to be corrected, all dull speakers are that want to be thought elequent, all the meanness that want to be thought elequent, all the meanness that want to be corrected, all dull speakers that want to be thought elequent, all the meanness that want to be thought elequent, all the meanness that want to be thought elequent, all the meanness that want to be thought elequent, all the meanness that want to be corrected, all dull speakers that want to be corrected to be corrected to be corrected.

Amount at risk, \$275,570,466.

L. J. HENDEE, President.

WM. B. CLARR, AS flag. During the first year of the strife we soldiers, you remember, thought the loss of a stand of colors as bad as a general defeat, and brained policy with stories as loss. stand of colors as bad as a general defeat, and
we never altered our opinion greatly afterward either. It may be superstition, but it is
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a patriotic superstition that every true soldier
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The flag of a counter to charge the counter to the sold of the soldier to the soldier. is inclined to cherish. The flag of a country represents our highest interest.
"I could not bear to be off duty on that day.
"I could not bear to be off duty on that day. "I could not bear to be off duty on that day. As soon as I had quenched my excessive thirst in a pool of dirty water, where a score of men were half frantic and fighting for drink, I went to Gen. Lyon and offered my service to act as one of his aides. He accepted it, and giving me a horse sent me with is no surprise to me that in this profession an order to a distant part of the field. I de-livered the order, but in doing so bullet after bullet whistled near me, one of the bullets

Why She Hated Him.

will find it pays to have a heap of it conveniently at hand for daily use. A few shovelfuls of earth scattered over the floor after cleaning will render the air of the apartment pure and wholesome. The value of the season's manure pile may be largely increased by the free use of such absorbents. The strength of the gases and liquids absorbed is retained, and is the very essence of good manure.

Old Colony. and after May 1, 1887,

Trains Leave QUINCY FOR BOSTON.—4.35,6.11,6.56, 7.23, 7.36, 7.42, 7.57, 8.03, 8.22, 8.34, 9.17, 9.59, 10.28, 10.57 A. M.; 12.57, 1.42, 2.50, 3.57, 4.03, 4.56, 5.33, 5.41, 6.32, 6.54, 7.15, 8.54, 10.23 P. M. 8.54 11.01 F. M.

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"We explanated short again, It was a result of the stage of the Messrs. Heys, near that city, and which was watched carefully by them during the stage of petrification. After it had become hard it was taken to a jeweller's and made into a breastpin. It is beautifully colored, and weighs about two ounces. "We exchanged shots again. It was a re-ounces.

gular duel. Once more we fired. I feit that I must be hit. But I was strong enough to discharge another barrel, and had the supreme satisfaction of seeing my antagonist fall. I was immediately at his side, intent only on the stars and stripes, which I drew out and was trying to hide in my clothing when my bead swam, darkness passed before my syes and then oblition.

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[Washington, Max, 1865.] Soldiers, return'd from many a fight, to-day I call another year, another May, When from your homes at first ye march'd away.

Shall never be forgot by human fame; The north was red with one electric fla

The dragon's teeth were sown that started men (So may the land be never sown again!)— Ye were the crop that sprang in armor then

With stern, advancing dust against the sun!— A line of bayonets thrust to Washington! I heard, I saw:—the street ye tread to-day Took echoes that shall never pass away— Visions that shall be visible for aye:

Ye came from many a long remembered fight;

Ye come-ye are not all that went away; Another myriad as great as yours to-day Keep their encampment with the flowers of May. Ye came from homes that hap'ly echo still With your last footsters on the

With your last footsteps on the quiet sill: Go back, go back, the empty air to fill: Ye came from new plowed fields and wh Where the old harvests call'd for willing hands; Go back to join the gentle reaper bands!

THE CAPTAIN'S PENSION.

A STORY OF DECORATION DAY IN BRACE-

Capt. Hatton was the highest authority on war subjects in Braceville. He could tell stories of army life from hour to hour and day to day without repeating himself—stories day to day without repeating himself—stories do not be the stories of the control of the which made the eyes of his listeners grow as bug as saucers. For him the war was never over. He continued to march, to pitch his tent and to fight with all the patriotic fervor which distinguished him in the days when the boom of the cannon shook the land. So engrossing an interest did he take in his career as a which, in his opinion, a large part of the pension values of the principal did filters of state, and the source of the principal did filters of state, and the source of the principal did filters of the principal did filters of state, and the source of the principal did filters of state, and the source of the principal did filters of the p an interest did he take in his career as a which, in his opinion, a large part of the pensoldier that he never cut much of a figure in business. His talents in peace were purely of a narrative character, and as exercised in Braceville wholly unprofitable from a financial content of the pensoldier of the pensoldier in the pensoldier in

When his signature was needed his wife or his son brought him the papers and he signed them, but he never read them. The only thing he ever read was war history, and this Warmer and he found fault with because it wasn't always warmer gro



Their son turned his attention to law and looked forward hopefully to future dis-tinction. He had worked hard to pull himself up to the starting place, too; and the neighbors said he deserved credit. The daughters leaned to music and painting, and daughters leaned to music and painting, and dreamed of careers, and vainly wished it were possible to convince their over patrictic father that the war had long since ended.

The captain, though a bodily figure in his household, in spirit dwelt in the past, amid the roar of battle or in the idle days of waiting in camp, and was happy as only one who indulges his pet dreams can be. As his hair whitened and old age began to face him squarely, his war stories were often finished with a sigh, and he spoke more frequently of

with a sigh, and he spoke more frequently of reunions in that unknown country into which flesh and blood can never enter, and where war and the engines of war are neither known nor needed. And when there were reunions here—when the old veterans met and marched on fields of peace under flags that had been triumphantly borne in war—Capt. Hatton's eyes were always dim with tears. Once he looked at the shrunken column of veterans and feelingly repeated these lines

His materialistic and unpoetical friends said that he was getting old and possibly a little feeble minded; but those who are much inter-

ested in life never understand the feeling of those who are slipping out of it.

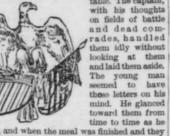
Last year, as Decoration day approached, Capt. Hatton's eyes barned with more patriotic fervor than ever. Honors to the dead heroes of the war gave him great joy. His fellow townsmen, knowing the depth and strength of his patriotism, requested him to give a talk on Decoration day, in the cemetery, on the war and its heroic dead.

The day came. The few soldiers' graves in the Braceville cemetery were most prodigally covered with flowers. Prayers were offered, poems read and eulogies pronounced over the brave men who died in their country's service. But there were few to weep over them. Their companions and friends had nearly all vanished from under the sun. Capt. Hatton's address astonished everybody. It was the outpouring of his heart on a theme dearer to him than all else, and the force and feeling with which he spoke set the hearts of his hearers on fire, and they wept. He painted the spirit of the war as it came to and overshadowed the peaceful land; he described the action of battle, the courage of the soldiers, their endurance and patience in the long marches and the tedious camp life.

the soldiers, their endurance and patience in the long marches and the tedious camp life. He painted, too, the Battle of Shiloh, where

he had given the best of his corporeal frame—that awful scene, where after the fight one could walk long distances stepping only on [MAY, 1864.] And when he spoke of the dead it was with strong and tender feeling and much simple, moving eloquence. He told how he had seen them lying on the field after the battle, their white or ashen gray faces, with contracted

That evening the Hatton family sat down supper in unusual spirits. The captain as still under the influence of the day's allowed the control of the day's cir lives, his wife and children were proud



time to time as he ate, and when the meal was finished and they still sat about the table chatting pleasantly,

"You haven't read your letters, father," and with polite alacrity he got up and handed them to the white haired dreamer.

them to the white haired dreamer.

The captain opened one after another without interest. Suddenly his eyes flashed and he began to tremble. "Here, my children, look here!" he cried excitedly, holding at arm's length an official paper and a letter of imposing appearance. "My grateful government insists that I shall have all this money for the wounds I received at Shilob—wounds of which I have always been proud and felt it an honor to bear without thought felt it an honor to bear without thought of compensation. I have ever held that the true patriot gives his spirit and his body freely to his country. I never asked for a pension, though I knew I was entitled to it. No, I did not ask it, but my government has proved itself worthy of loyal service: It offers it to me voluntarily." Here the captain's son colored and began to

"I rejoiced that I had suffered for my coun-try," continued the captain. "It is a poor order of patriotism that is willing to give nothing. I am grateful for this acknowledgment of my service, because it came unsolicited. Here it is, my darlings, here is the reward of your father's loyalty to the land he loves. Take it, and do what you will with it. I don't want it. I want to die knowing that I have given something to my dear country

abroad to study art. His mind was again roaming over the field at Shiloh. Both young ladies caught their breath. Their mother looked unutterably as tonished at the vastness of the sum which, as it were, had been miraculously thrown into their laps; while the enterprising son tried in marks the metho of its presentation "What shall we do with it?" asked Emma, In other countrie

the other daughter, who had musical am-

Warmer and

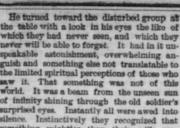


of spring. He was thinking, not of the dear anguish of the past. Over his face spread an

declared that he had some rights in the case, since his energy and perseverance had secured

then, this pension, was not as he had proud! planned and struggled to get it, and in the eyes of his country he was no better patriot than the meanest of her servitors.





A MEMORY.

The morning stars were growing pale, But still we slept, as soldiers sleep Who know not fear, deep in the vale Between the mountains dark and steep.

again wearing smiles of seraphic sweetness. He became a poet in describing the scene. His friends and neighbors listened with tearful attention and felt a new and deeper respect for the brave and loyal old soldier.

ne were children left at home Without a mother's tender care

But ah, how mournful was that strain That low, sad song in dreaming ear trose and fell and rose again, And died as if in sobs and tears.

QUINCY GRAIN STORE, just received. Then brayed the trumpet, clashed the drum "Fall in:" Up sprang we all as one; Bullets like bees began to hun, And warm, red blood like wine to run.

Or loyally the precious blue Some fell, some lived, and all were brave For all had heard love sing that morn! Oh, woman, weeping by a grave! Oh, golden dream to tatters torn!

What is defeat if love be won? Hearts of the south, hearts of the north, Throb louder than the drum or gun! MATRICE THOMPSON.

Nearly 60,000,000 people of the United tates scarcely know that there is a national ibute paid to its brave soldiers. This is the "How much is it father?" asked Lilian, the eldest daughter, who had dreams of going more than twenty years, and has been con more than twenty years, and has been con

untry this reward from the highest pow The captain never troubled himself about this, but his family did, a fact not to be wondered at, since they experienced all the discomfort resulting from it, and the captain none at all scarcely. Trouble never adhered to him. He had the beautiful faculty of letting somebody else carry all the difficulties while he went on with his reminiscences.

The daughters both held warmly to the subject of going abroad, the son to the investment, while the mother heroically mother heroically authorized. This medal of honor has been mother heroically awarded to about 800 officers and men of the volunteer service for individual acts of gal-lantry during the late war, and to 320 en-listed men in the United States army since, but it seems to have been conferred with a modesty so excessive that it amounted to secreey, and without any public recognition of the honor it was intended to confer.

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Only one of the circle offered no suggestion, door of his residence and is large enough. door of his residence and is large enough to. This was the white haired soldier who had so bravely earned the money. Indeed, he seemed quite unconscious of the wrangle floor is carpeted, has a fire-place and a walls are of brick, laid in cement, the Ornamental Centres furnished floor is carpeted, has a fire-place and a going on about him. He had moved from the table and was sitting in the easy chair near the open door, holding his letters care turnished. The family could spend the lessly in his hand and looking dreamily out furnished. The family could spend the STRICT ATTENTION GIVEN TO REPAIRING welling. In preparing it Mr. Brown had S expression of serene, exalted delight. It came from the memory of what he had suffered for the sake of principle. His was a nature that understood the blessedness of giving.

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Not Walking.

Jabe Mathias was a good soldier, but ne day Jabe threw his musket on the ound, seated himself by the roadside, and exclaimed, with great vehemence: "I cannot walk another step! I'm broke

"Git up, man?" exclaimed the captain Don't you know the Yankees are follow ing us? They'll get you sure." "Can't help it," said Jabe; "I'm dor

for. I'll not walk another step." In a moment there was a fresh rattle of musketry and a renewed crash of shells. Suddenly Jabe appeared on the crest of lowed by a cloud of dust. As he dashed past his captain, that officer yelled: "Hello, Jabe! Thought you wasn't go-

Walk " shrieked Jabe, as he hit the dust with increased vigor. "You don't call this walking, do you?"—Savannah

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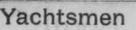
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There was ready-made clothing Hats and caps, boots and shoes; There were large candy apples, Which were red to the core And fat candy babies At that old country store How often I ventured,

To price the toy playthings I found there for sale. There were no "five-cent count And 'twas seldom I purchase At that old country store. A cheap line of hardware

While waiting the mails.

Filled up the back end, And a few crooked scythe snaths With a natural bend, Were kept in a barrel, Which stood near the door With the things, large and small,

There were needles and thimbles Horse collars and cheese Tobacco and licorice, Live rats and brisk fleas New Orleans molasses. Almost too thick to pour

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That Box of Strawberries.

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Her four boys, the eldest only ten years of When we begin to judge our neighbors, as every man felt anxious to be in good and for six weeks the mother's time and and for six weeks the mother's time and strength had been taxed to the utmost. One would think it enough to take care things that show how extravagant Mary on the care things that show how extravagant Mary on the control of the con our Graves' of four sick children without any other

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Mexen is, and is "Do tell us," "Do tell us," "Do tell us," "Oh, she went

house to eat but bread for two days, and that was nearly gone; while the needle work and laundry work which had been the mother's resource had been diverted and been diverted the mother's resource had been diverted the mother's resource had been diverted and been diverted the mother's resource had been diverted to the mother's resource had bee into other channels. Would it ever come back again? The widow's head ached, and her hands trembled and were het and feverish. Even if the work were here, she could not do it. Was illent and don't make the could not do it. Was illent and the could not do

thing for me to do and pay me for it. that I earned myself, Miss Rand." Hurra! I'm going to support the family.
But I'm awfully hungry now; isn't there
"She gave me no opportunity and

"Charity thinketh no eval, minister's wife, softly; and so the party broke up.

want something besides bread."

The mother hesitated, which Johnny interpreted as consent, and was off like a flash, and back again with his paper bag of herries.

Brany Jones and Angeline Rand went round by the market and pleased themselves in buying all sorts of nice things for the McNeils, while the elder people at the McNeils a

prescribed as a punishment for Garfield St. Market, some ginger-bread, and the joy of the

od it is to see them well again! But

hem when we are so poor." "Can't you drink a cup of tea?" Mary shook her head. e," said eight-year-old Harry. "She three days he goes down into the East -Williamsport (Pa.) Gazette.

"Perfectly sure. I saw John stop the cart and buy a box yesterday."

"Is it so wrong to buy a box of straw-

age, had all been iil with measles, and ittle Ted had had whooping cough also, and for all their circum-stances."

We ought to consider all their circum-condition and took special pride in the approaching contests. "One circumstance is enough for me in Proaching contests.

"Now I think of it, I believe there are

The constant toil, with insufficient food and sleep, had weakened her more than she knew, but her trust in God had not failed, and as she sat trying to mend a torn and faded frock of little Ted's she lifted up her heart in prayer for help.

The long, warm June day was nearing its close when Johnny the oldest boy came bounding up the stairs of the tenement house.

"Mother, mother, just think of it. I make go nome and put on the teal kettle for supper."

"Aunt Abigail, do you indulge in a tea kettle? It's what the South Sea Islanders don't have, and would consider a useless luxury. I am astonished at you but to that time; and in fixing bayonets, they were almost perfect. In lying down and firing—which they did excellently—two of their number met with the unfortunate accident of losing their helmets, which their captain, of course, replaced on their heads. The captain, too, failed to lie down with his company, and stood immediately in front of it while the firing was and you gave her a calico apron afterward."

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"Thank God!" said Mary in her heart. "He has not forsaken us."

"And she has plenty of sewing for you have it yet; and she says I may come that morning—"All bought with money that I earned myself, Miss Rand."

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"And she has plenty of sewing for you have firely drilled, and their firing was going on, both of which were considered gross errors by military critics, and will be scored against them. In all of the double-more finely drilled, and their firing was like one shot, except in one instance, when the explosions were not simultaneous.

But an unexpected treat was in store for the audience in the drilling of two combant that I earned myself, Miss Rand."

Water is used for a great many things; sailors use it to go to sea on. If there wasn't any ocean their ships couldn't float, and their firing was like one finely drilled, and their firing was like one in the Alabama boys were finely drilled, and their firing was like one distance in the Alabama boys were finely drilled, and their firing was like one drilled, and their firing was like one drilled, and their firing

"Charity thinketh no evil," said the before, they were applauded to the echo. water—except the flood.—The Spinnet.

The children had a gay time at supper tended to the needs of the family in a last week on official business, and his first while out on the water, hung month after The children had a gay time at supper more quiet and substantial way. But An- night there was spent at the tavern kept month an eyesore, and, as she supposed,

od it is to see them well again! But on don't look well, Mary. Have you den't look well, Mary. Have you den any supper?"

Breakfast is ready at the White House at "Mine gracious" replied the proprietor, on a picket fence by the binding, dripping, not having been wrung or the water water water water any supper?" Yes, a few strawberries and a bit of for an appetite for his first meal of the mans? Vy, ter ish two fedder beds on ter even squeezed out. The folds and plaits ead; but for the strawberries I could three that satisfy and sustain him. Fruit, bed for you to sleep between." t have swallowed a mouthful. Johnny oatmeal or some other cereal food, chops, About this time Lundy had taken in the as it hung, and it being of stiff goods, and ught them, you know, with money that beefsteak, eggs, fish, with coffee and rolls true situation of affairs, and he fairly the day clear and warm, it was soon dry think they've done me good, though it ing in the library, where the President relight seem strange that we should buy coives most of his business visitors stand. last pight between the top of the word. It needed no iron-ing except in a few wrinkled spots, which earned. I couldn't deny him, and I make up this meal. Then comes the morn-roared, as he exclaimed: night seem strange that we should buy ceives most of his business visitors stand- last night betweeen the top of the upper she damped and pressed, and she felt so ing, moving from one to the other in a feather bed and a sheet. Landlord I beg well satisfied with it that it has been worn circle until all are disposed of. Two days your pardon. I'm going back again to get afternoons, sweet and clean.—Cultivator. of the week—Tuesdays and Fridays—break in between those two feather beds and do Mother hasn't had any tea this long in upon the routine for other days. On the thing right. Please call me at noon."

ays milk is better, but we haven't had any Room at 1 o'clock to shake hands with milk either—nothing but bread; and it's people who call to pay respects. In this A SAD CASE. An old man in Washinglucky it is hot weather, for our wood is all way his time is occupied until luncheon is ton, D. C., had at one time a contract with addressed a communication to the sanitary announced at 1.30. This meal is plain- the government for conveying mails across committees of the Legislature on a highly "Hush, Harry," said his mother. . "You cold meat, bread and butter, a relish per- the continent before railroads were built. important subject. Dr. De Wolf states Betsy Borden was lame, but the boys fruit. Dinner is served at 7. It is only an for \$250,000 for a great many years. The ing flour, lard, butter, etc., in quantities oticed how much more quickly than usual ordinary meal of soup, fish, an entree and 48th Congress scaled this claim down, and to sell their flour barrels, butter firkins, she went down stairs; and not many min- a roast with a simple dressing, and fruit, finally passed a bill granting him \$100,000. and lard tierces to persons who regularly ates had passed before the click of her for the President enjoys fruit at every meal. He refused to accept it, on the ground call for them. These barrels, etc., are rutch was heard in the hall below, and er voice calling Johnny to come down.

In addition to the beverage named as being used at breakfast and luncheon the Presi
\$250,000, and that it ought to be paid. He packed with similar articles. In very There, child, take that tea to your dent drinks but little. Wine is never on is wandering about the streets of Wash- many cases, the doctor says, these reother. I've put sugar and milk in it to the White House table except there be ington with hardly a dollar, practically ceptacles are kept in mouldy places, and ave her trouble, and she'll excuse its beguests present. An erroneous impression resting on the charity of his friends. ing in a bowl; you'll not be so likely to has been obtained regarding the President's

are used by him very rarely. Send 3 2-cent stamps to A. P. Ordway & Co., Boston, Mass., for best medical work published? grant steaming tea, or the delicate kind- White House family.—Washington Letter.

For the Patriot. A Neglect of Duty.

"We ought to," said old Mrs. Harper, indges' stand, composed of experienced army officers, whose practiced and critical eyes are supposed to lose sight of nothing that is in the slightest defective either in the manual of arms or in the evolutions of the manual of arms or in the evolutions of the manual of arms or in the evolutions of the manual of arms or in the evolutions of the cametery, as well as remarks that are

under any obligation to help her; when people are extravagant and indulge in luxuries, they are not generally considered objects of charity."

"You surely do not accuse Mrs. Mc-Neil of living in luxury and extravagance," said Mrs. Hall, with some spirit.

"I call it extravagance for her to buy strawberries; it is something I never did in my life; and if they're so very poor, I should think they'd let the fruit carts go by."

Some surprises are in store.

The drill has been a splendid spectacie notwithstanding the disadvantages it has encountered from rain and cyclones. The greater portion of each day has been beautiful, the soldiers have marched well and drilled well, and paraded well and looked well in their variously designed, and in many instances gorgeous uniforms. There has been a grand gathering of them from thirty-one different states, and they represent the consent of the managers, does it at his own peril, and should be required to remove it if it awakens ludierous associations, or is offensive to persons of average taste. Many of our citizens concur in thinking that it is the duty of the official controllers of the Mount Wollaston Cemetery to walk over their territory and see if there is anything justly amenable to such criticism. LOT HOLDER.

For the Patrio It would be Pleasing.

There are some of the citizens here on "Perhaps she did; but dried-apple sauce is a very good relish and ever so much cheaper."

"The camp was astir at an handy to get, and is always ready to do his duty. Now, why is it that he does not nettitive drills each day always retired early.

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"Not if you count all the cost, Aunt Abigail," said Angeline Rand. "It takes a deal of firewood to cook dried apples, for you have to stew them, and stew them.

In its who were to participate in the competitive drills each day always retired early, to a man, on the evening previous, and the guards were kept on duty all night with strict orders to arrest any comrade who for you have to stew them, and stew them.

In its who were to participate in the competitive drills each day always retired early, to a man, on the evening previous, and the guards were kept on duty all night with strict orders to arrest any comrade who costs them nothing. We hope that creen the competitive drills each day always retired early, to a man, on the evening previous, and the guards were kept on duty all night with strict orders to arrest any comrade who is a great many. They cannot see that the competitive drills each day always retired early, to a man, on the evening previous, and the guards were kept on duty all night with strict orders to arrest any comrade who is a great many. They cannot see that the competitive drills each day always retired early, to a man, on the evening previous, and the guards were kept on duty all night with strict orders to arrest any comrade who is a great many. They cannot see that the competitive drills each day always retired early, to a man, on the evening previous, and the guards were kept on duty all night with the competitive drills each day always retired early, to a man, on the evening previous, and the guards were kept on duty all night with the competitive drills each day always retired early, to a man, on the evening previous, and the guards were kept on duty all night with the competitive drills each day always retired early, to a man, on the evening previous, and the guards were kept on duty all night with the competitive drills each day always retired early, to a man, on the evening previous, and the guards were the competitive drills each day always retired early, to a man,

But all night long many of the soldier Many a bowl of broth and loaf of bread people to whom to give?" asked Fanny, contest of the infantry companies, which will be fine. If he retires behind the

organization of the South, and it was beautiful sunset will be followed by a base

wouldn't cry now, when we're all well again and everything is jolly."

"Let us not judge her harshly," whisher the cry came up the street, trawberries! Two boxes for a quarter."

"Let us not judge her harshly," whisher harshly, whisher harshly has many good qualities, and means to do right. I'm sure,"

"Let us not judge her harshly," whisher harded their captain by the judges they had half finished the programme handed their captain by the judges they had made many partisans, and, like the Toledo Cadets, who drilled on the day before, they were applauded to the celos. This is all I can think about

Contagion in Barrels,

Health Commissioner De Wolf recently

haps now and then, green tea, and again He has had a claim pending before Congress that it is the practice of families purchasfrequently are purchased from families in pill it going over the stairs as if it was a tastes in this respect. Lager beer or ale Additional Profits. Mrs. Grant has existed, and he considers the practice of recently received from Charles L. Webster, refilling these receptacles as highly injur

PRICE 5 CENTS.

Washington Letter. Washington, May 30th, 1887. The day after these occurrences some ladies were together to sew for the poor, sorbed all Washington and its many visitors on Cemetery, I ask leave to add a word to and Mrs. Hall, the minister's wife, mentioned the McNeil family, saying she feared they were very destitute, as the mother had not been able to earn anything for so long, and was now unfit to their formally presentation it can not be actually sorbed all Washington and its many visitors to Cemetery, I ask leave to add a word to the remarks in your last issue. It is one distribution of prizes will not be made formally until this afternoon, and until their formal presentation it can not be actually asken. thing for so long, and was now unfit to work.

"Yes," said Miss Rand, a bright young woman who was cutting out work; "I heard they were without fuel, and almost without food, and we must help them."

"We ought to," said old Mrs. Harper, "for, when there is any sickness in the neighborhood. Mary McNeil is always of the drill, but the verdiced and critical always always of the sale was practiced and critical always of the sale was practiced and critical always of the sale was promptly rendered after grand stand was promptly rendered after every contest, of course, during the progress of the drill, but the verdict from the judges' stand, composed of experienced army officers, whose practiced and critical created the sale necessity for these reserva-

she's an extra good nurse."

"Well," said a sharp-voiced woman from the corner, "A don't know as we are under any obligation to help her; when Some surprises are in store.

"Be demanded of arms or in the evolutions of the cometery, as well as remarks that are the soldiers, cannot be expected to correspond always with that of the people. Some surprises are in store.

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should think they'd let the fruit carts go thirty-one different states, and they repre-"But are you sure they have bought They have had a good time together, and the drill will prove of great advantage to the citizen soldlery in many respects.

The camp has been quite a magnet to the people of Washington and to the the Plains wonder why it is, our fellow berries?" said Mrs. Hall, who suddenly strangers here. It has been visited daily citizen, Mr. J. T. Hunt does not get his remembered that she had purchased several boxes in the past week. "Perhaps Mrs.

McNeil needed them for a relish if she is strangers here. It has been visited and by people of both sexes and of all ages and sizes, and colors and conditions, who were curious to see how time was passed in the many and will please a great many here. He is a good man for it and

for you have to stew them and stew them, should attempt to leave quarters. Such another week passes away he will be apyou know, and the McNeils have no fuel. strict discipline was unnecessary however, pointed.

"Do tell us," asked Fanny Jones, with guards. College songs and popular airs sky, especially in the west, is suffused with years had earned the daily bread for her fatherless boys, and, as her slender stores of money and provisions fast disappeared, with no possibility of adding to them in the collection of the pastimes, and always looks so like a lady; you needn't ask me to give them any thing."

sudden interest.

"Oh, she wears white collars and white formed a portion of their pastimes, and red disturbed the aprons, and always looks so like a lady; you needn't ask me to give them any soldiers, and rang out clear on the evening sometimes delayed. On the other hand, if

could not do it. Was illness coming on her also?

The constant toil, with insufficient food and sleep, had weakened her more than she knew, but her trust in God way, and a support of the constant toil, with insufficient food and sleep, had weakened her more than she knew, but her trust in God way, and an analyse of the constant toil, with insufficient food and sleep, had weakened her more than she knew, but her trust in God way, child, and don't make fun of serious things; I've no time to talk longer. I must go home and put on the tease the constant toil, with insufficient food and sleep, had weakened her more than she knew, but her trust in God way, child, and don't make fun of serious things; I've no time to talk longer. I must go home and put on the tease the constant toil, with insufficient food and sleep, had weakened her more than she knew, but her trust in God way, child, and don't make fun of serious things; I've no time to talk longer. I must go home and put on the tease the constant toil, with insufficient food and sleep, had weakened her more than she knew, but her trust in God way, child, and don't make fun of serious things; I've no time to talk longer. I must go home and put on the tease the constant toil, with insufficient food and sleep, had weakened her more than she knew, but her trust in God way, child, and don't make fun of serious things; I've no time to talk longer. I must go home and put on the tease the constant toil, with insufficient food and sleep, had weakened her more than she knew to the constant toil, with insufficient food and sleep, had weakened her more than she knew to the constant toil, with insufficient food and sleep, had weakened her more than she knew to the constant toil, with insufficient food and sleep, had weakened her more than she knew to the constant toil, with insufficient food and sleep, had weakened her more than she knew to take to talk longer. I must go home and put on the tease the constant toil, where the constant toil, where the constant to talk longer. I m

But I'm awfully hungry now; isn't there anything but bread? Let me go and buy something with my fifty cents. Poor mother! you have the headache, or you wouldn't cry now, when we're all well again and everything is folls."

Abigail was here?" asked Mrs. Hall.

"She gave me no opportunity, and it would have done no good. I am tired of setting her right; she always will judge everybody so harshly."

"Let us not judge her harshly." whis-

ADAMS.

hulling and eating their strawberries with their bread. Sugar? Oh, no! they did not think of it; there had been none in the house for weeks. Before the supper was finished, good Betsy Borden, who lived in the rooms below, came up with lived in the tavern kept lime Rand hard work to keep Fanny down stairs early in the morning shivering and shaking from cold and feeling very lower lived and shaking from cold and feeling very lower lived and shaking from cold and feeling very lower lived and shaking from cold and feeling very lower lived and shaking from cold and feeling very lower lived and shaking from cold and feelin "Bless their hearts." she said. "How President Cleveland Lives. ing in it? I almost froze to death last brushed thoroughly, especially the platings

that I earned myself, Miss Rand."

"Why didn't you tell this while Miss the San Antonio Rifles, who have talked the boys with a squirt-gun, and to eateh

"Say, Mr. Landlord, what kind of a hotel tubful of clear cold water. The basque did do you call this? Have you no bed cover- not need it. After soaking awhile it was were brushed in place as well as possible





QUINCY, MASS., SAURDAY, JUNE 4, 1887.

Hood's Saaparilla is sold by all druggists. Prepared by. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. 100 loses One Dollar



White p F-ney Shirts,

568 Washington St.,

TOMATOES. BLUEBERRIES.

SARDINES.

Table Sauces. Orders Taken Daily.



blood you anot enjoy good health.

IRA B. NEWCOMB,

Apricot Preserves. A suitable reward will be Raspberry Jam. paid for the detection and conviction of the persons-said to

street, destroying glass, removing from the ground valuable plants, and committing other Suffice it to say, that a vigorous enforcement of the laws

EDWARD TURNER, Agt. of I. H. and Elizabeth C. PEARLTOP XACT LABLE IS ON EACH CHIMNEY AS SHOWN IN PICTURE

erty will be imposed upon these offenders, if discovered.

Anticipation was fully realized by the Despite the inclemency of the weather standing. the capacions Coliseum was fairly crowdLunt & Patch, insurance agents, have
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Memorial Church Sunday evening. There on Memorial Day, as was shown by the ed, and everyone appeared gay and happy. dissolved and W. F. Lunt will continue were decorations of flags, bunting and large numbers who attended the services the society. Rev. MBanks is an excep-Each young lady was comely dressed, and many very coquettishly. On the left arm and shoulder they carried prettily decorated ones, some in plush, Levers, for \$1695. others hand-painted, still others with Walter P. Pinel has received a patent for ribbons. In the left hand were small pails useful article for school children. of uniform size. The marching was excellent, the figures original and pleasing, Friends and relatives of soldiers of the songs made a delightful entertainment. of little boys who personified Mother Goose McKellor were entered Monday night, and characters won merited applause as they all the catables taken from the pantry. executed difficult figures of the mazy

Dancing completed the entertainment.

Much of the success was due to the road the Selectmen have appointed Aaron Cunniff.s.s. work of Madame J. Arcan, who patiently Barton and F. A. Leach as railroad police. Hunt, 1b. instructed the Dairymaids and the Mother

articles found ready sale. The loan ex- 6 to 15. hibition made a fine display.

In consequence of the rainy weather proficiency,—Monitor, the festival, \$600 being realized which prevented the attendance of a large The Old Colony Corporation refused to which prevented the attendance of a large number who had anticipated enjoying the The Old Colony Corporation refused to J. Emery, F. Emery, number who had anticipated enjoying the perfomance, all the attractive features of the work of rebuilding.

Smith, rf. B. Emery, of McClintock Fair will be repeated next Wednesday the work of rebuilding. evening. The Dairymaid's march will The double house of Mrs. Annie L. again be presented and the Mother Goose | Curtis on the North Common was sold by | Totals dance and song. There will be dancing Auctioneer Adams on Wednesday to

Memorial Day.

will be a marked feature.

The memorial services at the West Quin-

ening, but the sky cleared, the mud dried, energy for the purpose of electric light-that a horse railroad will step in and serve put in on Granite place this week.

In the morning the soldiers' graves in ing. the Hancock, Episcopal, Sailors' Home and It will be seen by referring to another

A large concourse of people either pre- latest European system being taught. Mt. Wollaston Cemetery in the afternoon

The programme was as follows: Prayer by chaplain, Rev. Eben Muse. Response, East Weymouth Band. Red wreath deposited, S. V. C. Cleverly. the names of them immediately. White wreath deposited, J. V. C. South-

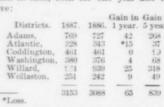
Blue wreath deposited, Adit. Pratt. Red, white, and Blue, Com. Holt. Decoration of graves.

America, East Weymouth Band. Benediction, Chaplain.

Treasurer were the guests of the day.

School Census for 1887.

Wollaston, West and South have gained The base is seven feet by four and one



greeable Wednesday evening a good sized block were surprised Friday morning to menced soon after eight with a song, keys were tried without avail. As it was followed by the reading. The reader the first of the month, the query arose, Although it is getting late in the season & Merrill appeared on the inside and profor lectures, it is hoped the public will aid in the good cause by their presence.

Mrs. Spooner, the only remaining daughter of Dr. Joseph Tuckerman, the author, died at Milton Thursday morning.

hurch, and will hold a public service in the evening at 7:30 in the church, to which all interested are cordially invited. Addresses will be made by the following will be made by the fol

Quincy Tocals.

Trinity Sunday tomorrow, W. Walter Ewell is recuperating Thunder shower yesterday afternoon. Joseph Mahan's pension has been in-

We are looking for that clearing up of Browne, Horton & Co. The steam roller is expected from Eng-

day morning at 9 o'clock. New York on a week's visit.

to a position in the Boston Custom House. | manufactory er, as they commence to decrease the 21st the Boston University on Wednesday. He Day, 28 to 10.

large numbers who attended the novel Ex-Selectmen John Chamberlin is im-

march and song of the seventy-two dairy-maids, and it was a grand spectacle.

Monthly meeting of the fire companies ganized chorus choir. Rev. Mr. Bristol Catholic cemeteries. The graves gener-like wherever her known. Tickets to do is to let us know, when and where

and shoulder they carried, not the rough Mr. Joseph W. Lombard sold on Monday Church June 12. milking stool of the farmer, but very last a house on Water street to Mr. John

elaborate needle work, or decorated with a sponge holder or handle, which will be a

and the fantastic movements to merry late war are requested to read the notice following work: Lookout, social, mission- Monday's sale at the junction of West -for certainly the water oks very suspi- turned out to witness the street parade. ary, prayer meetings, music and flowers. relating to headstones, on third page. The eight little girls and a like number The houses of Mrs. John King and Mrs.

Miss Grace Adams sang the Dairymaid's song in the cantata of the Haymakers, the Square. They found lots, lots, lots.

The feature of the game was the pitching of Donovan of the picked nine, feet, and Ripley's hill is to be lowered.

The feature of the game was the pitching of Donovan of the picked nine, feet, and Ripley's hill is to be lowered. which received the hearty applause of an appreciative audience, and was repeated on victualler's license to carry on business in Concord, N. H., and is in West order, while the menagerie with a number order. ness in the Torrey cottage at Houghs Neck. At the request of the Old Colony Rail-

On the Greenleaf street grounds last The Japanese Department and the Monday morning, the Brackett street base B Hallett, cf. various tables were well stocked and the articles found ready sale. The loan ex- 6 to 15.

Chusom, 3b. Cunningham, 2b. Lathrop, cf.

From the sweet strains that are borne Totals, The Fragment Society is to be congratu-from the schools, one would judge that the lated on the grand success which attended children were advancing rapidly in musical

for all. A clearance sale of fancy articles Andrew Olsen for \$1,750.

The programme arranged by Paul Re-The programme arranged by Paul Rever Post for Memorial Day, as published

The Presbyterian Society are to make ton than heretofore. Now there is no inthe music of fife and drum. Rev. H. Ber- praise. The quartets were well conceived, in last week's Patrior, was minutely caranother attempt to raise funds to build ward train between 11.14 A. M., and 1.56 nard Carpenter of Boston made an address. and under the musical direction of Mrs.

West Quincy cemeteries were decorated, column that Mrs. Young, who is stopping instruct a new mode in dress cutting, the ing of the Woman Suffrage League on this week. ceded or accompanied Paul Revere Post to The Floral Festival of First Church

and dairymaids' march has called for a are invited. second exhibition. This will be given next Wednesday evening in the Coliseum.

The Selectmen, Town Clerk and Town furnished music. The floral tributes were been reduced by the close of the year by zations when disintegration set in after of their performance. furnished music. The floral tributes were numerous. The interment was at Mt. Wollaston.

Hearings were given in the insolvency at Dedham Wednesday in the cases

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The closing meeting for the season During the month of May Mr. E. Emery | court at Dedham Wednesday in the cases | \$1,700,000. Fellows was engaged in taking the number of Charles F. Bates of Wollaston and

of children in Quincy between the ages of George A. Ordway of Quincy. A contin-

only one to show a loss; the Centre has in the North Weymouth Cemetery last held its own; while the Quincy Point, week a sarcophagus of very pretty design. respectively 4, 9, 25 and 42. One notice- half, and the whole structure is eight feet able feature is the fact that South Quincy high. The second base is polished on four have no fire departments. has made a larger gain than West Quincy, sides and has a nice moulding. The die is which has generally led. Another is that also polished, and there is an elaborate scroll cap. It is for George W. Batchelder. electricity. Twenty-three incandesc

Gain in Gain in Women's Relief Corps, No. 9. E. E. will make a heavy crop. 5 years. Williamson of Wollaston delivered an The legislature of New Hampshire those present,-Boston Globe,

READINGS. Although stormy and disatreeable Wednesday evening a good sized block were surprised Friday morning to be a supplied by the manufacture of the property of the propert

ry pleasant hour to those brave There was Dr. Sherman aching to pull a enough to venture out. The proceeds of tooth, W. F. Lunt coolly soliciting accident routine business. these lectures are to aid in forwarding the insurance, R. D. Chase ready to let apartthese lectures are to aid in forwarding the insurance, it. 2. A directory of Plymouth is in work occasioned by the demands made by ments elswhere, and the girls in the emwill be published in a few days. he new reading room, and it gives the ploy of Hayden, the ladies' tailor, enjoying for lectures, it is hoped the public will voked such a rash act that it was consum-

captured. This was not a labor trouble.

ATLANTIC.

The Selectmen have granted Catherine

residence of Dr. G. O. Welch.

Children's Sunday at the

Vice President, Miss A. C. Train.

LAWN TENNIS NINE.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

elected the following officers:

President, B. T. Emery.

Secretary, P. A. Hall.

Treasurer, Miss L. Coe.

squantum, Memorial Day.

A meeting has been called for this even-Charles F. Jones who has had consider-

Capt. Redman bought the Scott eatate ported last week.

Eliab Ramsdell has sold one of his hous- of the railroad in the rear of the Adams home on a visit. es near the Neponset bridge to a Boston birthplaces.

SOUTH QUINCY.

WEST QUINCY.

28, 29.80 50 N.E. Lt.Rain 54 49
29, 29.91 49 N.E. Sprinkle 50 46
30, 30.11 61 N.E. Fair 63 47
31, 30.35 60 E. Cloudy 60 51
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The heavy soaking rains this week did 3, 29.97 70 s.w. Cloudy 70 59

The heavy soaking rains this week did much good to vegetation.

Board of Health monthly meeting next House, Squantum beach.

M. W. Geary was yesterday appointed a field driver.

William B. Glover has sold the land at the corner of Atlantic and Squantum much good to vegetation. West Quincy and East Milton will Monday evening. to be made in the time-table on Monday. been out of doors this weel streets, and it is being divided into house- Branch, stopping at East Milton at 8.20 manner.

started Sunday for Cleveland, Ohio, where and three minutes later. The days will be but nine minutes long-those who received the degree of M. D. at the Mayflowers of Cambridge, Memorial Methodist Church, cemencing June 8th.

has since removed from town, but is undeaddress before Paul Revere Post last Sun- bors. festival of the dairymaids last Saturday. Proving; reports to the contrary notwith- Rev. Mr. Bristol will move into the late day morning. The church was well filled with an appreciative audience. There were memorial services at the A greater interest than ever was taken

flowers. T. B. Emery led the newly or- by the Grand Army at the Hall and tionally fine speaker, id draws large au-Memorial There recorded by loving hands. Tuesday evening the A. Y. P. S. C. E.

West Quincy depot about five o'clock the desire for "home ric" is very strong Wednesday evening. Two men quarreled, with some of our peop and this could and one of the results was a broken win- only be obtained by becoming a separate dow in the office of Station Agent Sprague. township. sidewalks passable.

The Harrison Gun Club held a shoot at been made a settlement may grow up in "air bubbles." If it reavisn't any betall the features of last year's excellence. this neighborhood.

game of base ball was played between the tery streets has been closed to travel this town. Quincy with his wife.

> Charles Huntington, corner of Copeland than ever. mon victualler's license by the Selectmen.

MILTON.

48 25 26 14 27 21 12 Memorial Day as follows. Headed by the circulated along the line of the road for relations of a twelve months since. Winthrop Band and the Oakland Cadet signatures. Drum Corps they marched to the Milton cemetery and decorated the soldiers'graves, and thence to the Town Hall where the In the afternoon the Lawn Tennis nine Unitarian Church.

heir new church, by appealing to the P. M., but by the new arrangement there The double marriage of the twin sisters. Faunce Smith, whose public spirit only cy M. E. Church Sunday morning and at the Congregational Church Sunday eventals may be left on the afternoon and the Congregational Church Sunday eventals may be left on the afternoon and land spirit. We noted especially the land spirit is a spirit to the village, were interpreted with taste "Summer Diet for Young Children," by

auction on Friday of last week by H. E. this case there was but one full rehearsal.

QUINCY W. S. LEAGUE. An interest- Sheldon, for \$11,100. services being held in all except the first at the Robertson House, is prepared to ing discussion will take place at the meet-Monday evening next, at the Lyceum

The great success of the May festival Rev. D. M. Wilson and others. The pubsignificance. Taking ten of the largest but well done. Mr. B. C. Faunce, whose NATIONAL DEBT. The decrease of debt ship fell off to 61,793, a decrease of more appearance here. All disappointed in consequence of the less cash in the Treasury, during May was than 40 per cent. This movement of deweather will now have a chance to attend. less cash in the freasury, during 200, weather will now have a chance to attend. In round numbers \$9,000,000. This makes cline, too, seems to be accelerating. A leadership of that tower—or ought we to say The funeral of Mrs. Emma F., wife of a total reduction for the eleven months of continuance of this rate of decrease, which stack of perseverance and courage,—Mr. The line of march was again taken up, Judge E. C. Bumpus occurred Monday, the fiscal year, closing with this month, of seems probable for some time to come, I. W. Faunce, so covered themselves with and at Revere Hall the procession was dismissed.

Rev. D. M. Wilson officiating. Mrs. Ita \$93,000,000. If the average be maintained for the current month the debt will have same fate that overtook the granger organization.

The Selectmen, Town Clerk and Town furnished music. The floral tributes were been reduced by the close of the year by the more conservative, in anticipation of this, are leaving it. This reaction is only natural. The foundation principles of the which was as follows:

Duet—Mrs. F. E. Dewhurst and Mr. S.

The more conservative, in anticipation of the thin usual excellence had been prepared, which was as follows:

Duet—Mrs. F. E. Dewhurst and Mr. S.

Them.

Spencer, Mrs. G. E. A plucky one, Spyri, J. Uncle Titus, Strathcks, J. Bits from Blinkbonny, Thompson, M. A banker of Bankers wills. Brockton's railroad station is lighted by order have been lost sight of. Members which was as follows: were admitted by the thousand, and it was found impossible to leaven the crude M. King. each district in 1886 and 1887; also the Major George L. Stearns Post, 149, G. The heavy rain of the past few days has mass which were thus taken in. All Reading—The Schoolmaster's guests. gain in each, both for one year and for A. R., gave the use of their hall on Main been a blessing to the city and country, thought of the education of the members Miss Imogene Perry. street, Charlestown, May 30th, to the The grass was spindling, but the moisture had to be abandoned, and the highwayman's motto of "stand and deliver" be- S. M. King. came that of a large part of the order. oration. Music, both vocal and instrumental, was well rendered by the ladies, first instant.

Solo—Re Came that of a large part of the order, vene at the State House in Concord on the first instant.

Solo—Re Oration. educational movement must be a matter and a vote of thanks and an elegant boquet were tendered Mr. Williamson by

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Thursday was President Cleveland's first anniversary of his marriage. and forgetting this have failed of their Pinkham. The Government still owns 39,000,000 chief purpose. The beginning of the end has evidently come .- Boston Traveller.

The entre state militia of Missouri has The Dedham selectmen held their week-

the state of New York. This is the fourth our midst.

WOLLAST

Wollaston rejoices withincy with the

ments in the future? It will not only af- mated that the town was liable to prosecu Hose 3 will hold it mony meeting on M. W. Geary was yesterday appointed a gain a new outward train by the change Mr. I. G. Wilbur is impring, and bas It was a delightful ain.

Memorial Day wasobserd in a quiet place.

The lectures will be follows: "The Columbia fer and its Neigh-

"A Woman's Inhtance." "Henry Ward Beeer." "The Saloon Keer's Ledger."

lly were decorated by loving hands.

There were lively times around the While a "city chaer" might answer, the transaction can be accomplished.

One or more policemen are needed on We would like to kne whether our On Thursday last, Frank A. Robbins' Copeland street in the evening to keep the Water Board has adopte a "milk and great menagerie and circus visited Quincy water" policy or not? O if some enter- and gave two very fine entertains Committee of five were chosen on the Auctioneer Adams sold five lots at prising milkman has acce to their pumps The day was somewhat rainy still many and Willard streets. Now that a start has clous and contains someting more than An attractive feature of the procession was ter than it looks we fear it will not promote all the features of last year's excellence

Superintendent of Streets, Pichard had Atlantic Lawn Tennis Club and a picked week, that extensive repairs might be Rev. Henry B. Swartz eceived his diday, having graduated from the school of bling, feats of skill and marksmanship, and he striking out ten men. His nine won Elliott Sprague has closed his busi- Theology. He will board and room at Mrs. all ring performances were of the highes duct services at the M.E. Church next of new cages and natural living specime The gospel tent near Brewer's Corner Sunday as usual, preaching morning and was a most instructive spectacle, even will be dedicated Sunday afternoon at evening. With the new gospel hymn books more attractive than before. Mr. Robbins, the praise service will be more interesting in every respect, fulfilled his numero

Monday evening. Everybody invited. Huntington F. Walcott Post observed the same as other Boston roads do, will be occasion to renew with him the busing

Two hundred people listened with eviprogramme consisted of an address by dent pleasure to the music rendered at the Rev. S. L. Gracey, and music by the Congregational Church, Wollaston, Mon-Philomela Quartet and the band. Last day evening. The arrangement of the con-35 8 8 1 27 20 24 Sunday morning the Post attended the on the Lawn Tenns nine Unitarian Church.

Sunday morning the Post attended the ladies will supply in their next a lack of the July number of The American Magazine defection the Man. A tribe of brutal sayages, the worst were more successful, defeating the MarMemorial Day the grave of Wendell system in the general management, and zinc. A tribe of brutal savages, the worst ried Men's nine to the tune of 18 to 13 in six innings.

The new time table which goes into a few fields according to the state of the properties of the pro that a steamboat will run from Quincy Point to Pemberton Landing, Hull, touch

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branch of the Irish National League of Neither the quality nor quantity of the community. Point to Pemberton Landing, Hull, touching at Honghs Neck.

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The new time table which goes into erlier to Pemberton Landing, Hull, touching at Honghs Neck. commodation between Atlantic and Bos-Lower Mills, marched to the cemetery to tickets. The singing was worthy of high character as the roses themselves. Young will be additional ones at 12.11 and 1.25. Miss Helen Beal Hall and Miss Elizabeth makes her artistic skill a greater treasure has always been a perplexing problem, will

tals may be left on the afternoon and spirit. We noted especially the delicate shaft of erect poles in the streets of Quincy, and if the Old Colony does not do its duty, A new fire alarm box No. 68 has been The pathos of the numbers by Bishop and causes of sweating; its effects upon the Dowland was finely conveyed. Seldom do child; its value as a symptom of disease, The Blue Bell property was bought at amateurs reach such good results; and in and the relief. Color was given to the alto by Mrs. Edgar sympathy of treatment. And Mr. Wight's

fidelity to keep his part with his clear, added to the Thomas Crane Public Library Room, on the following question:

The Floral Festival of First Church
Sunday School will be celebrated the afternoon of the third Sunday of this month,
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Some of the results of the investigation much more ambitious music lately, but has like l'initation on women suffrage, when recently made by the New York Sun into the alleged falling off in the membership of the Knights of Labor, have a startling significance. Taking ten of the largest but well done. Mr. B. C. Faunce, whose the sum of the investigation much more ambitious music lately, but has not shown in Wollaston more finished the alleged falling off in the membership of the Knights of Labor, have a startling significance. Taking ten of the largest but well done. Mr. B. C. Faunce, whose the sum of the investigation much more ambitious music lately, but has not shown in Wollaston more finished the alleged falling off in the membership of the Knights of Labor, have a startling significance. Taking ten of the largest but well done. Mr. B. C. Faunce, whose the latter shall be granted." significance. Taking ten of the largest local assemblies, which on the first of July, 1886, had a total membership of 104,469, it is found that in nine months the membership ship fell off to 61,793, a decrease of more than 40 per cent. This movement of decline, too, seems to be accelerating. A

ganization have been very generally of the radical socialistic sort, who have for some which was held in the church on Thursday dreams, Moore, Frank, editor. Songs and bal-The great gold coach of state is not time been in rebellion against the more evening, was very fully attended; an unof children in Quincy between the ages of five and fifteen, and finds the grand aggrefive and fifteen, and finds the grand aggre
The great gold coach of state is not time been in rebellion against the more conservative Powderly. The latter has usual degree of sociability being manifested. Newcomb, Simon. A plain man's talk five and fifteen, and finds the grand aggregate to be 3153. The increase over last May is not as large as was anticipated, being only 65. The Atlantic District is the only one to show a loss; the Centre has slight. It looks as if the radicals were comparative strangers, soon felt as much Record of the 44th Mass. volunteer about to gain control of the order, and at home as those who have for a longer There are 175 towns in this state that this, are leaving it. This reaction is only A musical and literary programme of more S

Solo-Worship of God in Nature. Mr,

Solo—Resurection Song. Piano and organ accompaniments by

Solo-The Violet. Mr. S. M. King. on the piano very acceptably.

audience filled the Christ Church Chapel to listen to the reading of Dickens'

"Little Nell." The entertainment com"Little Nell." The entertainment commenced soon after eight with a song of the street door resisting all efforts to make the street door resisting all efforts to make the street door resisting all efforts to make the chief item being the marshal's salary, an entrance. One after another the usual statements of the celebration of the preparatory work annual statements of the 26 companies. near Boston, are making very extensive Nature," calling forth a most enthusiastic the Homocopathic Mutual Life of New Queen's jubilee. The preparatory work rendering of "The Dream by Rubenstein." annual statements of the 26 companies, is in the hands of a strong committee, Having been so richly entertained by our made December 31, 1886, show these followed by the reading. The reader read in a distinct voice and with the aid of a stereopticon to illustrate the story afforda a very pleasant bour to those breams of the first of the month, the query arose, who hasn't paid his rent? Where were a stereoptic to the illustrate the story affordate a very pleasant bour to those breams of the first of the month, the query arose, who hasn't paid his rent? Where were selles: Assets, \$45,389,141; policies, finds, the company present, at the results: Assets, \$45,389,141; policies, finds, the company present, at the results: Assets, \$45,389,141; policies, finds, the company present, at the results: Assets, \$45,389,141; policies, finds, the company present, at the results: Assets, \$45,389,141; policies, finds, the company present and a grand banquet will be among the notable events of the day.

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kindly social spirit which has manifestly been on the increase of late may be still amendment to the constitution forbidding captured. This was not a labor trouble.

SLIGHT FIRE. The alarm from Box 41 registered at Pflgrim Hall, Plymouth, last voted in the Parish House of Christ shortly before pine o'clock Wednesday by a control of the South of the South of the South of Christ shortly before pine o'clock Wednesday by a control of the South of Christ shortly before pine o'clock Wednesday by a control of the South of Christ shortly before pine o'clock Wednesday by a control of the South of Christian sociability in our midst.

Vetoed. Governor Hill has vetoed the Circle become more influential in promoting the growth of Christian sociability in our midst.

DAMAGES BY FLOODS. Railway men gentlemen;—Mr. B. Preston Clark of Boston, on the subject of the "church and or kelver of the Church of St. John the Evangelist of Boston, on the "Church and our boys;" Rev. Federick Courtney, S. T. D., Rector of St. Paul's Church, Boston, the "White Dross Movement."

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The Sewage Question. There has been considerable talk and Fire Department and Committee of Five ing at Mr. J. E. Drew's, on Walker street, to consider the expediency of celebrating to consider the expediency of celebrating stable of John Hall, is the new driver of about noon. On and afteonday a train the Steamer, not Gilbert M. Wight as re-12.30. Although the 8.0 m. train will question but the center of the town needs evening, to the Gamewell Fire Alarm on Atlantic street, which was sold at auction on Tuesday for \$2950.

Herbert E. Coombs has sold his house to William Goodwin, handled her splendidly.

The Steamer was taken to the brook be dropped more of the ns will be express. Look out for por changes. Wollaston will have wenteek day trains splendidly.

12.30. Although the 8.6 M. train will be expressed by the Point, and invested our money in house and land, to be nearly ruined by Mr. Stover, the president, who placed Robbins' circus located on the east side Mrs. Charles Fuller, neary Wilbur is deposited along our shores it will containly three boxes, an indicator and a striker in deposited along our shores; it will certainly an electric circuit, and explained their home on a visit.

Picked nines enguged a game of ball Memorial Day, resulting inscore of 22 to 15.

Description of the town. Who will invest here? Who will build here or make any improvenothing like the Gamewell goods. He intinothing like the Gamewell goods. He intinothing like the Gamewell goods. He inti-

all along the shores. At the auction sale of the property of box. He claimed his boxes, etc., would the so called Lovell's grove, last week, work in the Gamewell and other system, I understand by the Patriot there was and denied that a greater battery power Probate Court in Quincy next Wedneslay morning at 9 o'clock.

In the committee of the inward trains.

In the committee of th Mr. and Mrs. C. Frank Hardwick are in New York on a week's visit.

Now all can see the Dairymaid's march and the Mother Goose dance.

The Mother Goose dance.

The make purchased lots. It is reported that Billings street will soon be opened through to Squantum street.

Roger Billings, formerly of Atlantic visited here with his wife last week, and and the Mother Goose dance.

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Robbins' Great Show.

Doors open at 7 30. Commence at 8 o'clock. On the morning of Memorial Day a Cross street between Common and Ceme- the cause of temperance fithis part of the and the horses both in the street and under the canvas attracted many admiring

promises of a fine exhibition, and the and Cross streets, has been granted a com- The Ladies' Social Circle will hold a afternoon and evening audiences gave sociable and supper at the Church, next ample proof of satisfaction therewith. Mr. George S. Cole, the special manager, A petition sent out by our Village Im- proved that a year had not robbed him of a provement Society, requesting the O. C. particle of his genialty, and he received R. R. to issue one hundred mile tickets, hearty greeting from all those who had

Literary Notes.

Can the red man be civilized? An affirm

mothers, and old ones as well, to whom

New Books in Public Library.

militia, 1862-63, Rheinhardt, R. H. Whist scores and them, spencer, Mrs. G. E. A plucky one, 288 Spyri, J. Uncle Titus, Winkbonny, 228 ville, 238 18
Tribune book of open-air sports, 101 1
Trowbridge, J. T. His one fault, 263 19
Vamberg, A. The story of Hungary, 360 10
Wilder, Salem. Life; its nature, origin, development, 501 32

the 32d annual report of the State Insurrelates to life, casualty and guarantee insurance, and shows the following interest-Mrs. W. R. Lord accompanied the soloist ing information: The only change since 1879 in companies lawfully engaged in MAMMOTH PICNIC. The natives of England and Scotland who reside in and England and Scotland who reside in and Scotland who reside in and Mr. King's solo "Worship of God in Curred by the revocation of the authority of JOSEPH W. LOMBARD.

Gamewell or Stevens.

The joint committee of Engineers of the

fect us at the Point, but a great part of tion, as the Stevens goods had infringe North Weymouth; as the filth will settle ments on the Gamewell's patents. Mr. Stevens exhibited a non-interference

SALMON. Salmon sell for forty cents a

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22 Henry Ward Beecher.

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COLISEUM, Next Wednesday Evening, JUNE 8.

OF FIRST CHURCH,

The Dairymaids' March and Song will be performed by 72 Young Ladies, and the

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tion train leaving South Braintree at 11.55, staterooms which were provided for the stopping at Braintree at 11.59, Quincy comfort of all. The officers were polite Adams at 12.02, Quincy at 12.05, Wollas- and obliging. arriving in Boston at 12.30.

be better accommodated than ever.

won for himself a host of friends who side. deeply sympathize with his widow, who by mains to Mount Wollaston Cemetery where 55 cents. the remains were interred.

Remarkable Events.

Two remarkable events took place in ating of the grave of Crispus Attucks, in the Old Granary Burial Ground, by Robert G. Shaw Post, G. A. R. This post is made G. Shaw Post, G. A. R. This post is made up of colored soldiers, veterans of the War chusetts Legislature from a Boston district, one of the few colored legislators of this state. The colored citizens of the commonwealth are enthusiastic in the late revival of the Attucks episode in our history, ing vote unanimously passed at a meeting 000. With the exception of two, which and feeling is strong among them regard- of the Fragment Society held last Wednes- are entered in Norfolk county, these suits ing the recognition of that Revolutionary day: character by some public memorial to be erected near the place where he performed Society be given to the several persons and

the gathering of 25,000 persons to witness two games upon the Boston Base Ball "Dairymaid's March," and the children Grounds, the contests being between the who took part in the " Mother Goose Song Boston and Detroit clubs of the League. and Dance," to the Superintendent of the That such an assemblage is possible, for Water Company, to the advertisers in the such a purpose, upon any occasion, shows "Dairymaid," and to the following firms: how greatly the "national game" has Messrs. Whitney & Nash, George F. Wilgained in public favor and interest; and son & Co., Schumann Bros., John H. Pray that the gatherings were so quiet and Sons & Co., Jordan & Marsh, Jones, orderly, that the institution is not alto- McDuffee & Stratton and J. F. Merrill. gether bad.-Old Colony Memorial.

District Court, Quincy.

Michael Highland of Quincy, for drunk, guilty and committed in default. Lysander Morse of Randolph, paid \$3 prints editorially: and coses for like offence.

paid \$5 and costs on another. George Rell of Holbrook, drunk, com- visitor fortifies himself internally, he must mitted in default of fine. pay for his stimulant out of his own pocket John T. Drury of Holbrook, drunk, or sponge on the superintendent's private found guilty and appealed. sideboard. What effect this will have on

BEAUTIFUL PAINTING. The picture, "Christ before Pilate," to be exhibited at Horticultural Hall, Boston, next week was a per cent bonds is fixed for July 1, when lin Netawaka, Kansas. painted by the distinguished Hungarian interest upon \$19,717,500 of the ssue of artist, Michael de Munkacsy, in 1880-81. 1882 will cease, thus cleaning up the last The canvas, exclusive of the frame, neasures 14x21 feet, and contains thirty-light life-size figures. It illustrates the nement when Christ stood before Pilate and the latter asked Him, "Art Thou the line of the disposal of the latter asked Him, "Art Thou the line of the latter asked Him, "Art Thou the latter ask eight life-size figures. It illustrates the which mature at later dates. This closes

A violin said to be 236 years old is Negro-Indian revolutionist. We are a quested to be present. owned by Louis Dutrow of Franklin great nation to do things by fits and starts,

Yarmouth and Halifax.

Faxon to the Catholics

Sealed Ballots.

A Drink for All.

ntain it, and your head would be as clear

ton at 12.08, Atlantic at 12.11 and so on, On arriving at Yarmouth we found cars A bill has been reported in the legislaMand, G. M. Lincoln, by the wharf ready to take all who wished ture providing no vote shall be received at Spider, A. E. Pratt, Hester, P. R. Blackmun The 8.03 A. M. inward train will be disontinued, while there will be new inward place somewhat recently noted by the sei- county or municipal officers unless pretrains at 1.20 and 10.20 P. M. Changes of zure of the American fishing schooner, J. sented for deposit in the ballot box by few minutes will be made in several G. Adams. She is stripped of her rigging the voter in person in a sealed envelope, The Dorchester Club has a championship trains. Those in the habit of taking and lies beached, guarded by one officer.
either the 8.22 A. M. or 6.32 P. M. trains

From Yarmouth to Digby we passed the ballot, so as to show nothing but the an open regatta next Saturday. must quicken up five minutes or they may some ten or fifteen small towns or villages; back thereof, and so that the width of the Last Saturday having been so stormy the see the cars going out of the depot as among the number was Weymouth, a vil- folded ballot shall not be less than two Quincy Club have arranged for an extra lage of some 600 inhabitants situated on a inches nor more than 4½ inches. Quincy will have twenty-nine inward river, similar to Weymouth, Mass., which If for any cause it shall become imposrains and twenty-five outward trains, and was probably settled by persons from that sible at any election mentioned in the place; as we learn that most of the early preceding section to make use of the settlers of the easterly end of Nova Scotia ballot box furnished by the secretary of

were from Massachusetts. a man of quiet, pleasing manners and had into the Bay of Fundy on the northerly officers can know that only one ballot is won, as will be seen by the summary:

deeply sympathize with his widow, who by this affliction is bereft of her nearest and dearest friend, and is left comparatively alone having no very near relative living.

After enjoying a good dinner and spending a few minutes at an old fort near by, we stepped aboard the cars and started for another person to exhibit or disclose the dearest friend, and is left comparatively we stepped aboard the cars and started for another person to exhibit or disclose the alone having no very near relative living.

His funeral took place on Tuesday, from Trinity Church, in that town and was largely attended. At the conclusion of the church services, the Masons and Knights of Pythias, cf which bodies he was a highof Pythias, cf which bodies he was a highbushels were shipped from the easterly end g respected member, took charge and of this county the past season. The ruling bushels were shipped from the easterly end neral services, accompanying the reat this season of the year the price paid is

At Kentville, 49 miles from Annapolis, persons believe in the propriety of a modthe train stopped twenty minutes for re-The New Management.

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Atkinson's comedy company gave a capital entertainment of "Peck's Bad Boy, and his Pa," at the Coliseum last Friday evential entertainment of "Peck's Bad Boy, and his Pa," at the Coliseum last Friday evential entertainment of "Peck's Bad Boy, and his Pa," at the Coliseum last Friday evential entertainment of "Peck's Bad Boy, and his Pa," at the Coliseum last Friday evential entertainment of "Peck's Bad Boy, and his Pa," at the Coliseum last Friday evential entertainment of "Peck's Bad Boy, and his Pa," at the Coliseum last Friday evential entertainment of "Peck's Bad Boy, and his Pa," at the Coliseum last Friday evential entertainment of "Peck's Bad Boy, and his Pa," at the Coliseum last Friday evential entertainment of "Peck's Bad Boy, and his Pa," at the Coliseum last Friday evential entertainment of "Peck's Bad Boy, and his Pa," at the Coliseum last Friday evential entertainment of "Peck's Bad Boy, and his Pa," at the Coliseum last Friday evential entertainment of "Peck's Bad Boy, and observed that many have been exhibit that many have been exhibit to excess, and without suffering injury. But, it is also true, that many have been exhibit to excess, and without suffering injury. But, it is also true, that many have been exhibit to excess, and observed that many have b direction. We have had so many cheap shows, under high sounding names, visit our town of late, that many have lost all confidence in paying out money at the Colston of the confidence in paying out money at the colston of the confidence in paying out money at the Colston of the confidence in paying out money at the Colston of the confidence in paying out money at the Colston of the confidence in paying out money at the Colston of the confidence in paying out money at the Colston of the confidence in paying out money at the colston of the confidence in paying out money at the colston of the confidence in paying out money at the colston of the confidence in paying out money at the colston of the confidence in paying out money at the colston of the confidence in paying out money at the colston of the confidence in paying out money at the colston of the confidence in paying out money at the colston of the colst confidence in paying out money at the Coliseum in the expectation of a just return.

Peck's Bad Boy had the effect of bringing forth the first real laughter that has been comes in with a rush. The party arrived in Halifax at 8 o'clock Wednesday even contain it and your head would be as clear. heard within the walls of the Coliseum Boston, distance about 450 miles. We and your legs as steady as before. If you for a long time. Perfect order was main- were conveyed to the Halifax hotel, one of set a bottle on ice, where it will become for a long time. Perfect order was maintained, and we are pleased to offer our enthe largest and best in the city. It is kept
couragement to the manager who informs by Messlein & Sons, in excellent good taste, couragement to the manager who informs by Messlein & Sons, in excellent good laste, —and the food and accommodations were years, and intends to do his best to furnish good entertainments at low prices, and good entertainments at low prices, and intends to do his best to furnish the food and accommodations were very superior. We have never enjoyed beefsteak any more in first-class hotels in invigorating, and its effect very healthful. give the people a clean and respectable America than that placed before us at LACTART, which is the basis of the bever-

Halifax. The waiters were polite and attentive, and the room accommodations thes for aiding the digestion. were excellent. Meat is cheap in Halifax The National Temperance Beverage is and steak is furnished from five to fifteen the claim its manufacturers make for it, that the compensation shall not be less cents per pound. The proprietors of the and at many fashionable companies and than \$2 per day, for ten hours labor, is hotel are expending some \$10,000 at the dinners it has already usurped the place of illegal, and that a Bill in Equity to re-

Shouldn't you have a case? In our next issue we will endeavor to

mouth on our return. Thanks of the Fair.

MRS. E. C. WILSON, President.

No Wines and Liquors.

jumps and jerks .- Clinton Courant.

We are requested to publish the follow- \$50,000, and aggregating a little over \$400,-Voted, that the thanks of the Fragment made returnable next Monday.

25 cents per bottle.

\$2.50 per case of one dozen.

Births.

In Quincy, May 29th, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ferguson.

Marriages.

In Quincy, June 2d, at the Presby-terian Manse, Quincy street, near Water, by Rev. Eben Muse, Mr. Michael McDonald to Miss Kate Mc-Phail, all of Quincy.

June 2, by the Rev. D. M. Wilson, Of Sigourney Butler of Quincy, the Washington Evening Star of Thursday Mr. Charles T. Foster to Miss Agnes prints editorially:

"Comptroller Butler is laying his new In Wollaston, June 1st, by Rev. F John O'Keefe of Holbrook, for assault, broom about him with a vengeance. He E. Dewhurst, Mr. Charles H. Miner to has cut off the supplies of wines and Miss Martha J. Card, all of Wollaston. John M. Sullivan of Holbrook, for liquors hitherto furnished at the public exassault, discharged on one complaint, and pure to the board of visitors at military.

William J. Potter, Mr. Charles W. pense to the board of visitors at military pense of Wollaston, to Miss Anna W. paid \$5 and costs on another.

William J. Fotter, Mr. Charles in Jones of Wollaston, to Miss Anna W. Peake of New Bedford.

Patrick McDonough of Quincy, for assault, committed in default of fine.

Wm. J. Coly of Randolph, paid \$3 and costs for getting drunk.

Charles D. Gibson of Weymouth, for lilegal voting, sentenced to thirty days in House of Correction, appealed.

What effect this will have on the assessed value of the visitor's office remains to be seen. Combined with all other wife of Mr. James Walsh, aged 65 ward Norton, pastor. Service with sermon at 10.30 A. M. Sabbath School and Bible Class at 11.45 A. M. Young People's Social service in the whole business from a junket to an honor. It may result in making future 6 months.

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UNIVERSALIST CRURCH. Rev. Samuel 65. Michael Lee and Manus Gallagher of Randolph, for setting fire and burning the past years, limiting the membership to house, were examined last Saturday, and held in \$4,000 and \$2,500 respectively for the Grand Jury. In default committed.

The warrant to search the premises of Manus Gallagher of Randolph, for liquor has been returned. No liquors found.

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Thomas A. R. and Mrs. Emily A. Gould, aged 3 years.

In Weymouth, May 29th, Mr. Lewis M. Prant; aged 63 years and 2 months.

In San Francisco, Cal., May 28th, very suddenly, having been in the city only ten days, Mr. Weston Stowell Harlow, aged 31 years, oldest son of Rev. R. W. Harlow, formerly pastor of the Methodist Church West Quincy, washington.

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Massachusetts erects no memorial to the presidence of the painting. It has been characterized "the most impressive religious picture ever painted."

Massachusetts erects no memorial to the presidence of the National Senate, but our Legislature is talking of rearing a monument to the memory of Crispus Attucks, the Negro-Indian revolutionist. We are a quested to be present.

Massachusetts erects no memorial to impose further restrictions upon manhood suffrage (by educational or other qualifications), and a like limitation on woman suffrage, whenever the latter shall be granted?"

Members and friends are particularly results. SPIRITUALIST MEETING. Faxon Hall, at 2.30. Mrs. Abbie N. Burnham, will speak. Tests. Circle in Club Room at 7.30. Admission 10 cents.

Regattas and Yacht Gossip.

Salem Gazette—N. A. Horton.

Cape Ann Advertiser—Francis Proctor.

East Milton.

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Neponset.

New England Farmer—G. M. Whitaker.

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Charlestown Enterprise—C. H. Taylor.

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Harry H. Sheen has sold the Menalie to

Quincy Cricketers Defeated.

The Quincy Cricket Club visited Brockthe commonwealth, as provided by law, ton on Memorial Day, and played a close On arriving at Digby we left the cars for then no vote shall be received by the game with the home club. The visitors Mr. Lewis M. Pratt, a well known business man of Weymouth, died in that town less man of Weymouth, died in that town ful,—full of fish, and almost entirely surful, a sall of twenty miles across Digby Basin presented for deposit in the ballot box by ful,—full of fish, and almost entirely surful, a sall of twenty miles across Digby Basin presented for deposit in the ballot box by ful,—full of fish, and almost entirely surful the voter in person in a sealed envelope or the Brocktons scored 59, with the fall of the ballot box by full three wickets, in their second, and on Sunday last of heart disease. He was rounded by land; having a narrow passage open and unfolded, and so that such but three wickets, in their second, and

presented. No person shall, on the day of

Many conscientious and well meaning 37 Totals,

Supreme Court Decision

Supreme Court in Plymouth County to reers of the town a preference, is legal, but the portion of the vote which provides strain compliance therewith may be main-

tained. A PUBLIC LOSS. The Hon. John K. Tarbox, Insurance Commissioner of Masof the Rebellion, and their speaker at the tell our readers what we saw in Halifax; Suits for Damages. In behalf of vari- sachusetts, died on Saturday last at his Attucks grave was Mr. Julius Chapelle, and, also, the good time we had in Yar- ous parties who lost relatives or were them residence in Boston. He was a man of G. W. P. selves injured by the Bussey bridge disaster distinguished ability, and was a genia on the Boston and Providence Railroad, friend and enjoyed the esteem and respect Mr. George Fred Williams has entered 32 of a widely extended circle of friends, and suits for amounts varying from \$500 to his loss is a public wisfortune.

DECEASED. Among the recent deaths are entered in Suffolk county, and all are made returnable next Monday.

of public men, was that of Maj. Ben Perley Poore, which occurred in Washington, on Saturday last. He was an able those deeds which brought him death and fame.

Society be given to the several persons and business firms who by their services or gifts helped make the May Fair the great the gathering of 25,000 persons to witness the gathering of 25,000 persons to witness.

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An expert invention of the war cycle, a velocipede that carries 10 soldiers is considered so valuable in England that they are short of money and want an accommo short of money and want an accommo commo common that is a trifling cost. to build one for 26 men 13 to work cycle and 13 to ride.

ADVERTISING THAT PAYS.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

House of Correction, appealed.

Michael Lee and Manus Gallagher of Randolph, for setting fire and burning house, were examined best Saturday, and honor. It may result in making future boards more select than some have been in Thomas A. R. and Mrs. Emily A. Saturday, and honor in the past years, limiting the membership to Gould, ared 3 years.

Kinnard Litchneid, aged 82 years and 5 months.

Universalist Caurch. Rev. Samuel G. Davis, pastor. Services at 10.30 A. M., followed by baptismal and communion service. Sunday School at 12 M.

Swedish M. E. Church, Washington street. Rev. Dr. A. Z. Fryxell, pastor. Preaching at 10.30 A. M., followed with Holy Comminion. Evening Service at 7.45. All Swedes are cordially invited to attend.

King of the Jews?" This picture was brought to America last year and placed on exhibition at the Twenty-third Street

Tabernacle, New York, and during six and

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without publicity and at a trifling cost, me and I will call. No charge for exam property or papers. Correspondence solicite W. E. PETTEE, 33 School St., Boston. AYER'S Sugar-Coated Cathartic

If the Liver becomes torpid, if the PILLS. bowels are constipated, or if the ston Ayer's Pills. They are invaluable. For some years I was a victim to Liver Complaint, in consequence of which I suffered from General Debility and Indigestion. A few boxes of Ayer's Pills restored me to perfect health.—W. T. Brightney, Henderson, W. Va. For years I have relied more upon Ayer's Pills than anything else, to

Regulate my bowels. These Pills are mild in action, and do their work thoroughly. I have used them with good effect, in cases of Rheumatism, Kidney Trouble, and Dyspepsia.

—G. F. Miller, Attleborough, Mass. Ayer's Pills cured me of Stomach and Liver troubles, from which I had suffered for years. I consider them the best pills made, and would not be without them.— Morris Gates, Downsville, N. Y.

I was attacked with Bilious Fever, which was followed by Jaundice, and was so dangerously ill that my friends de-spaired of my recovery. I commenced spaired of my recovery. I commenced taking Ayer's Pills, and soon regained my customary strength and vigor. — John C. Pattison, Lowell, Nebraska. Last spring I suffered greatly from a troublesome humor on my side. In spite of every effort to cure this cruption, it increased until the flesh became entirely raw. I was troubled, at the same time, with Indigestion, and distressing pains in

The Bowels. By the advice of a friend I began taking Ayer's Pills. In a short time I was free from pain, my food digested properly, the sores on my body commenced healing, and, in less than one month, I was cured. —Samuel D. White, Atlanta, Ga. I have long used Ayer's Pills, in my family, and believe them to be the best pills made.—S. C. Darden, Darden, Miss. My wife and little girl were taken with My wife and little girl were taken with Dysentery a few days ago, and I at once began giving them small doses of Ayer's Pills, thinking I would call a doctor if the disease became any worse. In a short time the bloody discharges stopped, all pain went away, and health was restored.—Theodore Esling, Richmond, Va.

Ayer's Pills, Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Dealers in Medicine.

Last week. through a kind invitation, we enjoyed a pleasant trip to Nova Scotia. It being our first visit, we must say we were received the following characteristic letter somewhat surprised to find so many pleasant villages, nice houses, and kind hearted attributes. The party we accompanied was composed of the following journalists:

Chairman of Committee on Finance, Boston Herald—C. F. Rice and wife.

Lynn Daily Item—H. N. Hastings.

Lynn Daily Be—C. Fred Smith.

Salem Gazette—N. A. Horton.

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Memorial Day, a success, is at hand. In Memorial Day, a success, is at

NOTICE.

One word of advice to all-do not go to

One word of advice to all—do not go to Boston and buy your goods. Go to him, and it will save you money and time by stopping at home. If he had one-half the trade that goes to Boston every day he could sell his goods even lower than he does now. Before you go please call in and he will give you prices that will keep you at home.

REMEMBER,

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Mar. 3.

Quincy, May 28.

Furniture : Kitchenware HOUSE. QUINCY ADAMS FOR BOSTON. 4.32, Robertson's Block.

Tisdale's Coach Line.

He is making a Range, a sample of which he has on hand to show you. Please look in and examine them before purchasing else-Quincy Point. Leave the Depot.

> 7.15, 8.00, 8.40, 9.35, 10.25 A. M.; 12.30, 15, 3.20, 4.10, 5.10, 6.00, 6.25 P. M. SUNDAY'S TIME. Leave the Depot. 8.55 A. M.: 1.10, 5.25 P. M. Leave Quincy Point.

> ingle and double Barges furnished at shor notice and at reasonable prices. W. TISDALE.

S TORE and basement at the head of Gran-ite street, now occupied by J. H. Sweet-ser. Horses, rooms, tenements and offices to let by HENRY H. FAXON. The Quincy Granite Co.,

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Quincy, March 12

WOLLASTON HEIGHTS FOR BOS-TON.—4.38, 6.14, 6.59, 7.27, 7.46, 8.07, 8.25, 8.52, 9.20, 10.02, 11.00 A.M.; 1.00, 1.45, 2.53, 4.07, 5.44, 6.35, 7.18, 8.57, 10.26 F.M. SUNDAY.— 9.34, A.M.; 1.49, 6.15, 11.04 F.M.

RETURN.—6.45, 7.35, 8.17, 10.05, 11.00 A.M.; 12.00 M.; 1.15, 1.50, 2.35, 3.20, 4.18, 4.48, 5.32, 6.10, 6.25, 7.10, 8.00, 10.00, 11.15 f. M. SUNDAY.—8.30 A.M.; 12.45, 5.00, 10.00 p. M. ATLANTIC FOR BOSTON.—4.41, 6.19, 5.02, 7.31, 7.49, 8.11, 9.24, 10.95, 11.14 a. m.; 5.6, 2.56, 4.10, 5.47, 6.43, 7.21, 9.00, 10.29 p.m. SUNDAY.—9.37 a. m.; 1.52, 6.18, 11.07 p. m. RETURN.—6.40, 6.45, 7.35, 8.17, 10.05, 11.00 A.M.; 12.00 M.; 12.30, 1.15, 1.50, 2.20, 4.18, 4.22, 4.48, 5.30, 5.40, 6.10, 6.25, 7.10, 8.00, 10.00, 11.00, 11.15 P. M. SUNDAY.—8.30 A. M.; 12.45, 5.00, 10.00 P. M.

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He has the largest stock in Quincy. It is always shrewd to look into every store when shopping before purchasing goods, and after you have examined goods and prices, to select where you can do the best. In being relieved of your hard earned cash you should give it to the one who can do the best for you. He claims that he has the largest stock of Goods to be found in Quincy or Norfolk County.

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His stock of Bedsteads cannot be beat in variety, and the price areas to the stock of Bedsteads cannot be beat in variety, and the price areas to the store of the stock of Bedsteads cannot be beat in variety, and the price areas to the store of J. R. KENDRICK, General Manager. His stock of Bedsteads cannot be beat in rariety, and the prices are very low, as you will see when you examine them.

Between Quincy Depot and

7.35, 8.00, 8.48, 10.34, 11.25 A. M.; 12.25, 48, 3.41, 4.37, 5.28, 6.00, 6.25, 6.48 P. M. Leave Quincy Point.

9.10 A. M.; 1.20, 5.50 P. M.

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To Let. TENEMENT containing seven rooms on corner of Pleasant and Quincy streets iquire of W. A. ROGERS, Greenleaf street. Quincy, May 28.

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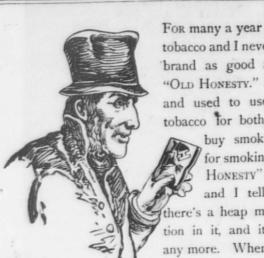
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eermanent, lasting, reuult than any medicine
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A Dirge.

She?-Dead!-How like ghastly contradic

Bewildered by the blow of strange affliction

It sounds!-as if one cried,

That Life itself had died.

Glad voices grew more gay

A darkness in the day,-

found her .-

Flowers smile: the woodlands sin

Stranger's or friend's,-she lies,-

Unmoved, with tearless eyes.

For she the path hath trod,

And pure, to see their God.

The muffling weeds and pall,-

O'er her, a Voice hath said.

She rests. She is not dead."

It calleth from the skies.

Still seek, and all in vain

To climb the starry stair,

Enthroned in deathless air.

head turning,

That smiled on us of yore

Enough of it is left us for discerning

Nay,-to a hollow egg, whose timely crumb

The gaps in it, - scarce more.

Souls hatcheth for the sky.

Our turn shall come to fly.-

Where God wipes tears away,

All that He takes today.

To fly from earth and death and dread

And ten-fold giveth back, His great

The Orchard.

measures are taken at the proper season to

prevent the grub from ascending the trees

to the orchard in the morning at sunrise,

ook through the trees toward the sun, and

to the kerosene and then rub it through

Never delay this work until the worms get

If good market fruit is expected, the or-

quered. While barn manure may be ap-

t is not the best fertilizer. The trees and

e, heals the parts affected and leaves

rounie, neats the parts affected and leaves hem in a purely healthy condition. A bottle kept in the house for use when the liseases make their appearance, will save toctor's bills and a long spell of serious liness. A trial will convince you of these

plied to good advantage to most orchards,

npossible to destroy them all.

to lay her eggs, and thus avoid the use of

The sooner for these strokes,

Than earth shall know again

I say to thee, arise!"

Whose years were changeless Spring.

'She?"-no!-but, for the tomb, her in

Our ears were deadened by the hearse

The undertaker's stealthy tread and mumb

And hark! Blest fates anew to her foretell

She flies from us. Our yearnings, reachi

" In vain?"-to draw us on with haste mor

Death's mutt'ring mumm'ries all.

That leadeth spirits gentle, noble, du

She, who had balm for grief where'er it

I have used Ayer's sarsaparilla, in my family, for Scrofula, and mow, if it is taken Erysipelas, W. F. Fowler, M. D., Greenville, Tenn.

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-Mary C. Amesbury.
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ew months, was cured.

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sque taken never to shower trees with water in

ion of the westerly line of lot 63, there measuring 105 54-100 feet; northerly by a straight any borers they will be readily seen, and wood land were burnt over on the cape re-

of said with a sharp-pointed knife can be easily re- cently ears 1885 and 1885.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts

LEWIS DELL. iate of Quincy, in said County, deceased, GREETING

large and leave their nest to scatter over the tree, for then it is very difficult if not chard must be well fed; for while trees kept up in fair condition, even though all of the insect enemies are thoroughly con-

Executrix's Notice.

JOHN PAGE,

P. H. GAVIN

PLUMBER.

VICINITY NEWS.

The Quincy Patriot. -Taxes in Abington threaten this year run up to \$20 on \$1000. SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1887.

-A bill has been reported in the legislature to divide Attleborough as petitioned. -Hotel Pemberton, Windmill Point, Hull, will be open to the public Saturday, June 25.

Where'er she went, light dawned on faces -The Old Colony railroad takes posses-

sion of the Hanover Branch railroad on the makes one hushed and shaded chamber Friday, July 1. The warm May-day. In fragrance breather

and jailor in Dedham for twenty years died and rapidly increasing. he lies upon her cold and breathless pillow,

While all she loved in anguish throng around niture were saved. -A Rockland baker offered a silver be so bad, but they do not. They have in-

watch as a prize to the salesman who sold vaded the country, and there is scarcely a the most crackers in a month. Charles hamlet or cross-roads in which they are Amount at risk, Dunham sold eighty-one barrels, and got not represented. the timepiece. -In 1822 with a population of 1000 there

We marked it not; but unto Woe, that now with a population of 5000 there are influence. It is this aggressive feature of but five to every one hundred. -Whitman's Selectmen have declined to for the interposition of the law to prohibit, Give place to me. The maiden only grant licenses to the druggists, telling them instead of restraining

gist's licenses they would do it. Unto the mansions in my Father's dwell-

noble fellowship.

INFORMATION FORBIDDEN. The Old will have it. Colony Company has issued orders prohibiting the giving of information concerning And see her, with the just made perfect sit the freight and cargoes to the press This is supposed to be to prevent the publication of receipts of beer and liquor. The Friends, the fair world seems to a death's. company on Wednesday, 4th, sold at auction 2000 shares of new capital stock. One thousand shares sold at 1891, and the remainder was sold in small lots at from 1864 to 1884.-Item.

rial of the 26th ult., says that in the milk, yolks of three eggs, frosting made course of business that week the Old the whites of the same Colony National Bank of Plymouth drew a check on New York for the sum of CHEAP FAMILY P.DDING. of the Central Company. These hardly and a quart of milk, pour over the p would make a very agreeable lining to hour. Farm and Garden.

the druggists holding sixth class licenses lemon and the rind grated, or flavor w are obliged to fill out a slip with the name essence of any kind. and residence of purchaser, quantity and kind of liquor upon it, and keep it for quent attention if good fruit is to be obtained. The farmer at this season is

always so busy with planting, cultivation High Fences. People who erect high ar as you prefer. of crops, and the destruction of weeds, that the orchard is too often forgotten or neglected, until a chance sight discloses ment of nuisances will have to remove ment of nuisances will have to remove the destruction of the purpose and the destruction of weeds, that the orchard is too often forgotten or nuisances will have to remove use camphor in any form. Pieces of tar and ashes remove the purpose and in closets are and ashes remove the purpose of the purpose and in closests are and short notice. ns, if not the entire loss of the erected a high fence on his property clos rop of fruit, an injury so great, that only alongside of a struggling colored church, ruit of very poor quality will be obtained. which shut out its light and otherwise Furs, flannels and woolen goods, when

mies of the orchard should be destroyed before they have done but little, if any CITYWARD. The Herald says, the asses- noticed at times in their houses a small lay her eggs, the young worms may be det here are 12,760 people in town, stroyed by sprinkling the trees with water, gain of 874 over one year ago, and a gain they are seen they should be destroyed n which a small spoonful of Paris green of 1010 over the census of 1885. The But no article of fur, flannel and woole has been put to each two gallons. This uncertainty of the labor element has en- fabric should be left long without being will kill the worms and prevent any tirely disappeared, and the manufact further injury. But this remedy should are running on full time. It is probable be used as only a last resort. Every that next month a move will be made to put away. If a few bitter apples, which thoughtful farmer will see to it that have a city form of government.

s compounds, which is always atshould be The boss carpenters of Salem have re which Paris green shas been mixed if there be any young vegetables growing, the fashion of of wearing rings on their

Every apple tree should be carefully ex-said to quote passages from her novels.

Susan Coolidge has a parrot which is squeeze into this the juice of one lemonth of the passages from her novels.

This is a simple and often an efficient of the passages from her novels. breach of condition of said mort-breach of condition of said mort-breach of condition of said mort-breach of condition of said mort-borers are in the trunks of the trees. To amined before summer begins, to see if any Some 200 inmates of the State work- remedy for an ordinary cough.

ground, then with a large knife scrape the

A Parisian recently sent a bathtub to a borers are destroyed, a small mound of fine gravel or coarse sand should be made around each tree, reaching five or six when the oars were coming.

inches above the surrounding level of the land. This will afford one of the best about the stations of the Old Colony railone of the cheapest. road and its divisions are propagated by spring, the company at its own greenhouse at Hal-

nemy to the foliage of the apple tree, but A new kind of writing paper is made

easily done, should be done the first of the \$1000.

season when the worms are small and are all in a compact nest. With a cob tied to a light pole, and a dish of kerosene oil, go into the orghard in the morning at suprise.

Robert Bonner of the New York Ledger, worth \$6,000,000, lives in a plain brown stone house on Fifty-third street, New York. He bought the house ready made. Sixty thousand carloads of dust were things in the spring collected by the street-sweepers in New "Bridget, when as the nests are discovered, dip the cob in- York a few days ago.

the nest, and if the worms are small, the New York is talking about an angry the nest, and if the worms are small, the entire destruction of the nest is very sure. who wears more has remarried.

Anecdotes.

Boston Young Lady (in the country)-And did you really paint the barn your self, Uncle James?

Uncle James-"Sartin." breath)" Think of it, a hand painted barn! Mrs. Casey-"For the love av St. Pat

of nitrogen as is found in barn manure, rick, Mr. Dooly, phat are yez doin' wid and a larger proportion of potash and that baby av yours?" phosphoric acfd; therefore it is better and Mr. Dooly-"Well, ye see, Mrs. Casev.

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A Vassar graduate out in the country crowded together," she remarked. "Yes, ma'am, but we have to do it." "Why so?" "To get condensed milk."

cents large bottles. April 23. eow,6m to take it, for now it will do the most good.

Temperance.

Furnished for publication by the W. C. T. Unic Prohibition (continued).

waukee, Cincinnati, Toledo and Rochester have millions invested in this business, and their success in the introduction of their -Oliver H. Hurd of Cohasset has been beer may be measured by their wealth. appointed Medical Examiner for Norfolk They are the richest corporations in the

country, and no instances are known Total Assets, they have not amassed enormous fortune They keep energetic men travelling all vm. the time establishing saloons. In the cit -Mrs. Betsey K. Mann, widow of J. N. of Toledo, with 90,000 population, they E. Mann a former sheriff of Norfolk County have 800, and the number is constant

-Mr. W. F. Carroll of East Dedham the suburbs for a factory, that the brewer's has within two or three years lost eight agent is not there to purchase a lot upon children with diptheria, two having died which to erect a saloon; and the momentum an addition to the city is platted, a saloor is the first building that goes up. They -The house of Mr. Charles M. Tilden know every workingman, and the wages he of East Marshfield was destroyed by fire on gets, and they demand their share of it Tuesday. The stable and part of the fur- and generally get it. Did they confine their operations to the cities, it would not

With millions of capital, with an energ that is wonderful, with all the zeal that cupidity inspires and feeds, they are everywhere. There is not a family that they do.

None but the safer classes of risks taken. —In 1822 with a population of 1000 there were five habitual drunkards in Rockland where. There is not a family that they do to every one hundred of its inhabitants and not threaten, nor one that is outside their the trade which has awakened a demand

that it is against the vote of the town. If Heavy taxation of the traffic has n the town should instruct them to issue drug- effect, for the profits of the business are s great that no taxation has ever be -The Woburn Journal says very few citizens of that town oppose the plan of a safeguard against taxation in this, that reached that they could not laugh at. The making it a city. On May I there were 12,- they make their own prices and they have 760 people there. The Journal suggests possession of their customers. Should a twount Insured by 8,677 Polices, \$13,834,428.0 that the Quincy plan be followed, the tax upon beer be made so great that the Cost to Re-insure and Pay Losses, draft of a charter being discussed in public seller should be compelled to double the sash Assets, For sweeter ways and words and looks and meetings. Woburn as a city would join a price, it would make no difference in sales Deposit Notes. to his regular customers. They must and Cash Surplus,

> "Back and side go bare, go bare, And hand and foot go cold, But belly, God send thee good ale enough

Whether it be new or old. This is as true as it was in the da when the song was written.

Bousehold Receipts.

BIG CHECKS. The Old Colony Memo- cup of sugar, two tablespoonful of sweet

\$90,000. In the office of Loring & Parks slices of light bread spread lightly with in that town two checks are framed, one butter, put in a pudding pan a layer of being for \$89,928.80, and the other for bread and raisins until within an inc \$69,156.67, signed by Mr. Parks as treasurer of the top, add three eggs well beater compare with the Vanderbilt checks for ding. Salt and spice to your taste, bo \$15,000,000 and \$6,000,000 each, but still the raisins before using, bake half a

COLD SAUCE FOR PUDDINGS. Hall pound of white sugar, half pound butter FOR POLICE INSPECTION. At Brockton rub together till white, the juice of on

CUP PUDDING. Two tablesp police inspection which occurs every eight flour, two eggs, mix with cold milk, pinch of salt, mix to a batter, boil from fifteen to twenty minutes, eat with sauce fruit, or sug-

the fact that some destructive insect has them. All this was brought about by an paper laid in fur boxes and in closets are a

can be bought at the chemist's, are enclosed n muslin bags, and put into the drawers o closets, no moth will ever come near them

blister the skin, mix the mustard with the white of an egg instead of water. The plaster will draw thoroughly without distering the most delicate skin. nolasses and butter the size of a hickor

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re-in-the-world had held undispute sway in the kitchen and its envir but toward spring the mistress began to

"Bridget," she asked, "where are oots and frying-pans

always gets new dishes in the spring. "Bridget, what have you done to the bed and the table linen? It's positively in

"Rags, ma'am! What would you be ex-

"Bridget, when I walked through the kitchen last night, there were hundreds of THE subscriber would inform the cit "Roaches, is it ma'am? and you haven

any at all! Bugs always comes out in the spring. Every family as I lives with always has as many running in the dayting as there is at nights "Well, Bridget, I think you had bette

"And I'm thinking so myself, ma'am Every family as I lives with in the winter dways gets a new girl in the spring."

phosphoric acfd; therefore it is better and cheaper to apply wood ashes and ground bone.—Massachusetts Ploughman.

What True Merit Will Do.

The unprecedented sale of Boschee's German Syrup within a few years, has assembled the roald. It is without doubt to carry him in a shawl-strap."

Mr. Dooly—"Well, ye see, Mrs. Casey, me what does he do when he and Carrie Delaney set their heads together to get married? He walks up to that big firm on Washington storeet, (What's their name, Maggie?) Oh, it's so heavy, I thought the asyest way wud be to carry him in a shawl-strap."

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In Broadway, N. Y., in Tiffany's window, is a silver bust of Gladstone, the greatest of living English statesmen. This is a tribute to the great Liberal leader from his American admirers. It was suggested last summer, and at once a fund was started and an order given for the work. The fund amounts to over \$3,000, and represents nearly \$1,000 con-

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A Democrat who has never held office before has been appointed consul general of the United States at Paris. Jared Lawrence Rathbone, of California, is the gentleman, and he won the consulship over the heads of a crowd of competitors. He is a brother of the Maj. Rathbone who was in the theatre box with President Lincoln on the night the latter was assassinated, and was stabbed by Booth.

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the material buff colored brick.

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under ground. On this floor, in the center of the building, is the new gymnasium hall, 115 feet long and 50 feet wide, and extending up-THE GLADSTONE TESTIMONIAL.

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Never you mind! Roll on!"

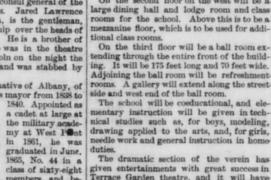
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Dr. Fothergill on Indigestion.



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HISTORY

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SUPPLEMENT.

SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1887.

THE MORMON TEMPLE



ever their father was killed, deny that he ever taught or practiced polygamy and propose to restore the church to what it was in the beginning, namely, an improved Christian church, with a few extra frills of an apostolic nature. Unfortunately for this scheme, no two men could be more unlike than "Old Joe" and "Young Joe." The former was painfully prolific of revelations. "Yeung Joe," on the other hand, has never "revelated," and the Utah Mormos call him the "dumb prophet."

Now, while the prophet was organizing his the region of the company in less than a year amounted to 63 per cent. No mention is made in the report of placer workings; but the appliances for reducing the ore are so crude that the tailings assay a large amount of free gold. It is the intention to work over these and, Lake county, O., about five om the bome of the late President Early in 1831 the town was begun;

a 1832 it was quite a place. That year also righam Young was converted and located

a few new converts, and now there are Mor-mons enough about Kirtland to maintain a fully, but nevertheless the temple presents a nt and old fashioned country academy. Lrick and stone are of the very best qual and there is no reason, natural convul-anside, why it should not stand a thou-





The Quincy Patriot. AFRICAN GOLD FIELDS.



are so malarious that the route is only re-

Now, while the prophet was organizing his church in New York, Sidney Rigdon, an apostate Baptist preacher, had collected, near Mentor, O., a queer band of semi lunatics, worked; and even where much less was left the 700 tons is 100 feet long, 50 feet wide, and



MAIN STREET, BARBERTON. still governed by a native king, who has granted concessions to the miners, and very rich ore has been found. Other districts are the Elephant, Kloof, Republic, Kimberley, Sheba, Belfast, Caledonia and Victoria. A hundred stampers were running at the beginning of this year, but machinery is coming in so fast that the crushing capacity will be trebled before the close of this year. Considering that these mines were only proved to be that raged with but occasional interruption that raged with but occasional interruption. trebled before the close of this year. Considering that these mines were only proved to be of value in 1884, the development has been very rapid. The official report says little of the formation, but the mountain is what our miners would call the "back bone" of South Africa. Ever since the quartz lodes of Australia and California declined in importance, geologists have said that if such fields were again to be found it would probably be in curious history. geologists have said that if such fields were again to be found it would probably be in "the back bone of Central Africa"—among the very oldest mountains in the world; and though these discoveries are south of that, the formation is probably much the same.

homely look and a homely sound. The name of the ship most often reminds one of the wife or a daughter in a home where the craft is owned. Ships are christened in a spirit of chivalry and of loyalty. The Sarah Jane and the Martha Ann visit all climes, but who and the Martha Ann visit all climes, but who ever saw the Patti or the Langtry affoat?

It is also to be noticed that the names of ships rarely assume the forms of pet names. Sarah Jane does not become "Sadie Jennie," nor does Martha Ann appear as "Mattie" or "Annie." This is proof of the conservatism of shipbuilders. It helps to trace the genealogy of ships, for ships have a lineage.—Youth's Companion.

How Laces May be Cleaned.

"The cheap laces, such as Oriental, Fedora and Egyptian, are often cast aside interesting, but not welcome, disease as useless when once solled, but they may included in its fraternal grip men and be washed and done up as good as new if women, without distinction as to age a little care is taken," said a dresser to a or social conditions. Stalwart President reporter for the New York Mail and Ex-SEVEN WIDOWS. Seven women, accompletely. "First the laces should be carefully removed from the garment and put into a basin of hot soap suds. Use an opening of John Parts Haber, attended the put into a basin of hot soap suds. Use an opening of John Parts Haber, attended the put into a basin of hot soap suds. Use an opening of John Parts Haber, attended the put into a basin of hot soap suds. Use an opening of John Parts Haber, attended the put into a basin of hot soap suds. Use an opening of John Parts Haber at the parts of the form attended to a like the parts of the form at the laces should be carefully removed from the garment and though there are thousands of remembers of the parts of the form at the laces should be carefully removed from the garment and though there are thousands of remembers of the parts of the form at the laces should be carefully removed from the garment and though there are thousands of remembers. funeral of John Bute Holmes in Plainfield, ordinary soap. After soaking for an hour plaguey complaint. An old lady, who as-N. J., recently. Each asserted that she or so the lace should be carefully rubbed sumes to know all about its origin, interwas his widow, and that he was the father between the hands, and after washing viewed the tormented writer of this paraof her children. During the Tweed regime in several waters it may be boiled if very graph, who has been a two months' suffer-Holmes was city surveyor, and some of the much soiled. The lace should not be rung er, somewhat after this style: "Rheumatis maps made by him are the most valuable out in the regular way, but the water is a inherited disease; you got this from property he left. He has lived on a farm pressed out with the palms of the hands. your father or mother, didn't yer?" Ans.: on the mountain side near Plainfield for If narrow lace for ruching purposes, "Not that I know of." "Then you had it the past 22 years. The present Mrs. thomses was the old man's housekeeper one teaspoonful to a pint of water, other-not." "Then you certainly got it from yer are one teaspoonful to a pint of water, other-not." "Then you certainly got it from yer are one teaspoonful to a pint of water, other-not." "Then you certainly got it from yer are one teaspoonful to a pint of water, other-not." "Then you certainly got it from yer water one teaspoonful to a pint of water, other-not." "Then you certainly got it from yer water of the pint of water, other-not." and is in possession of his farm, but it is said the other women will make a legal fight for their share of it.

Then you certainly got it from yer are opposite the U. S. Patent Office, engaged in PATKNT BUSINESS EXCLUSIVELY, and can obtain patents in less time than those fight for their share of it.

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When model or drawing is sent we advise as to then dampen and iron over several thick. have been exposed to the heavy wet during the deluge." "Look here, sir!" exclaimed the deluge." "Look here, sir!" exclaimed the deluge." "Look here, sir!" exclaimed the deluge." "I didn't come here to be ants a better helf.

The iron should be the old lady, "I didn't come here to be Spatially free of charge: and we make No Charge the spatial strength of the deluge." "Look here, sir!" exclaimed the deluge." "I didn't come here to be spatially free of charge: and we make No Charge the spatial strength of the deluge." "I didn't come here to be spatially free of charge: and we make No Charge the spatial spatia Why is a man with a counterfeit fifty- nesses of flannel. The iron should be the deluge." "Look here, sir!" exclaimed nicely pulled into shape with the fingers made fun of," and out she bounced .- Bosand then ironed. Embroidered laces ton Budget. should be ironed on the wrong side so that | The three F's which rule the world,— Opposite Patent Office, Washington, D. C. the pattern is not flattened." | Pulpit, Press and Petticoats. MICHAEL ANGELS. | the pattern is not flattened."

g About a Curious Lizard that



erected in the twelfth century by Henry II. Many of the old buildings remain side of the hill, and make a very picture now a scene of intense industrial activity.
The old bridge across the Tyne, of which we present an engraving, is an object of great interest. Some remnants are left of the old wall which once defended the citizens against



brought out commanded high prices from collectors. Hon. Emory Storrs, the noted attorney, paid \$650 for one and brought it to the United States. After his death it was sold to Mr. E. M. Knox, who allowed a copy to be taken and published in The New York Graphic of May 25. It represents the queen as she appeared when dressed for her marriage on Feb. 10, 1840, and is pretty enough, despite the elongated neck which provoked the prince consort. The fact that the queen completed her sixty-seventh year on May 24 gives additional interest to this curious picture.

Rheumatism as an Inheritance. This seems to be a rheumatic year. The

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SELECTMEN'S MEETINGS.

NOTICE.

THE ROAD COMMISSIONERS will meet every SATURDAY afternoon, from 3 to 4 o'clock, at the Selectmen's Room. All persons having business with the board are requested to present it at their meetings. GORDON McKENZIE, JOHN CASHMAN, JOHN A. DUGGAN, Quincy, April 24.

Quincy Fire Department. -- NOTICE. --

A.L. Orders received for supplies for and on account of the Quincy Fire Depart-ment must be in writing and signed by an ment must be in writing and signed by an Engineer.

Bills against the Department should be a board of Engineers, who hold regular meetings on the First Tuesday after the first Monday of each month.

By order of the Board of Engineers Quincy Fire Department.

Quincy, April 2.

THE BOARD OF HEALTH of a town

REGULATIONS

Board of Health

TOWN of QUINCY.

Reg. 5. No privy-vault or cesspool that is not water-tight shall be maintained within two rods of any well, spring, or other source of water supply used for drinking purposes.

Reg. 6. Water from the kitchen sink shall not be allowed to run under any house, nor shall any cesspool for the retention of such waste water be within five feet of any house, except the cesspool be cemented water tight. All drains connecting water closets and sinks with cesspools, shall be trapped and ventilated so as to prevent the passage of

vegetable matter, manure, garbage, every kind of filth must be removed fros ellars, yards, and outbuildings before irst day of June.

REG. 8. No person shall throw or deposit in any street, sidewalk, court, square, public place, or vacant lot; or into any pond, creek, river, brook, canal, or ditch; any dead animals, decaying vegetables, offal, dirt, garbage, refuse, mannre, or the contents of any privy-vault or cesspool, or filth of any kind. No person shall allow any liquid from swill teams to drain upon any public or private way within the town.

REG. 10. No person shall be allowed to naintain a piggery within the town without permit from the Board of Health.

Selectmen or Board of Health of the town in which he dwells, and upon the death, re-covery, or removal of such person, the rooms occupied and the articles used by him shall be disinfected by such householder in a man-ner approved by the Board of Health. Any person neglecting or refusing to comply with either of the above provisions shall forfeit a sum not exceeding one hundred dollars. Public Statutes, 1884, Chap. 98, Sec. 1. REG. 14. When a physician knows that a person whom he is called to visit is infected with small pox, diphtheria, scarlet fever, or any other disease dangerous to public health, he shall immediately give notice thereof to the Selectmen or Board of Health of the Town; and if he refuses or neglects to give such notice he shall forfeit for each offence not less than fifty nor more thau two hundred dollars. Public Statutes, 1884, Chap. 98, Sec. 2.

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doingrs. Public Statutes, 1884, Chap. 98, Sec. 2.

Reg. 15. Cholera, small pox, diphtheria, oroup, scarlet fever, measles, and typhoid fever, are deemed by the Board of Health to be diseases dangerous to the public health and safety.

In all cases where death shall occur by reason of any infectious disease the body of the deceased shall be conveyed to the place of its interment in a hearse.

Reg. 16. No child or adult regression.

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REG. 16. No child or adult person belong, ing to a household in which small person to the public health, exists, or whose residence has a common entrance with such household, shall be allowed to attend any public or private school until the expiation of two weeks after the death, recovery, or removal of such sick person; and every such child or adult person shall be required to present to the teacher of the school, a certificate from the attending physician or a member of the Board of Health, stating that he is free from contagion and that the requirements of this regulation have been complied with.

REG. 17. No person, teacher or schools.

THE Selectmen will meet at the roffice, from 1.30 to 4.30 o'clock p. M., until further notice. Also, the last Saturday in each month, from 3 to 4 o'clock p. M., to pay State Add to those Volunteers or their families who are entitled to it under the provisions of the law of 1879.

Persons having business with the Town will please present it on those days.

WILLIAM A. HODGES. Selectmen WILLIAM N. EATON. of WALTER H. RIPLEY, Quincy. Quincy, Mar. 12.

daulterated article of food.

All complaints, in relation to nuisances and sources of filth injurious to the public health and safety, must be made in writing, to the Board of Health or its agent, with a description of said nuisance and of the premises on which it exists, with the owner's name if known to the complainant. Such complaints must bear the signature of complaints

These Rules and Regulations, and all the These Rules and Regulations, and all the Statutes of the Commonwealth relating to health and disease shall be strictly enforced in the Town of Quincy.

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JOHN H GILBERT, M. D.,
JOSEPH L. WHITON,
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To whom it may concern: May 28. tf

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offenders, if discovered. Agt. of I. H. and Elizabeth C.

NOTICE.

WILLIAM A. HODGES, Selectmen william N. EATON, WALTER H. RIPLEY, Quincy.

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GRATES and LINES.

ney, May !

Offices at Wharf at Quincy Point, and exercise will do them good." Orders left at E. A. Adams', George

Joel F. Sheppard & Sons.

To lead thee up to realms of light,

We miss thy smile, thy look of love-

Thy beauteous eye shines from above;

And round this sorrowing heart entwine

On memory's page 'tis writ in lines,

nd to the will of heaven we bow,

Yielding to him who's always just

With perfect confidence and trust. For we know thou canst come to tell

Thou comest to us in visions bright

Of raptures that thy bosom swell

In silence of the dark midnight,

In accents soft and sweet to tell,

And round us weave a magic spell Of hope, of trust and joyous love

Which angels feel in worlds above

Thou art not dead, but living now

o weave a chaplet for our brow,

That humbly bows to heaven's will

illiscellann.

HOW THEY MANAGED.

BY HELEN FORREST GRAVES.

And full of love our mission fill.

PARLOR STOVES.

Please call and examine before to accrue from the promised move. PURCHASING ELSEWHERE.

ZINC, LEAD PIPE, SHEET LEAD, IRON SINKS, ETC., ETC.

Mrs. Chesney grew pale. All Furnace Work and Jobbing will be for every drop of water I want?" said she. money is all ours—every cent of it." PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO. Good Work and "And a large rain-water hogshead "Honey, ch?" said Mr. Chesney, staring Low Prices guaranteed

Desirable Colors. Sanborn & Damon's

Stoves, Ranges.

BAY STATE RANGE BAY STATE PARLOR

NEW HUB RANGE HUB PARLOR.

I am prepared to show a Complete Line of it."

Other Ranges from \$20 to \$50. "There are wild-roses and robins there, the kitchen stoop. Parlor Stoves from \$6 to \$30. Any Stove not in stock will be ob- have a flower-bed, and some dear little her well and active, he considered. downy chickens!" ed at BOSTON PRICES.

Sinks, Lead Pipe, Sheet Lead.

and at fair prices.

A Full Assortment of can assure all who desire a lstery job done, that Mr. New-lstery job done, that Mr. New-lstery job done, that Mr. New-lstery years' experience as twenty years' experience as workmen, will not fail to give was dispining in the can desire a ling here, and the kitchen is dry, we shall rock and swamp, there was scarcely pasture for the two lean cows that Mr. Chesget along nicely. I wouldn't go back to Why did you stay away ney had bought at "a bargain," and the the city for anything now." ---- ALSO ----

> Copper Pumps, Zinc, Lanterns, Enamelled and Stamped Ware, three-quarters dead, and leaned sorrow- wife." And a General Assortment of fully away from the last winds, until their And Mrs. Chesney tearfully kissed her boughs touched the very ground; the daughter. She, too, had been happy once, Kitchen Furnishing Goods. Gences were all gone to ruin, and the and had her dreams.

Furnaces and Ranges set and repaired. "We'll get things all straightened up To Elma, however, all the world was to accompany her to the railroad station, tel and the traveller need concern himself STOVES AND RANGES SOLD after awhile," said Mr. Chesney, bustling couleur de rose. Had she not the eternal and only when on the cars and speeding no more about it, being certain to find it all to drive away the pigs, who had broken talisman of Youth and Love? ON INSTALMENTS, IF DESIRED. out of their pen and were squealing dismally under the window.

Hancock Street.

describable intonation in her voice.

"There's a foot of water in the cellar. Placten. "We must have it drained," said Mr.

For the Patriot. there's plenty of things to do first." To E---. IN THE SPIRIT WORLD. Gone from our midst, and passed away

To realms of light-resplendent day Thy form consigned to Mother Earth Thy spirit passed the heavenly birth. The loved and lost who've gone before Have met thee on that tranquil shore, Through spheres of beauty ever bright. Thy life was pure, thy end was blessed. In robes of white thy spirit's dressed.

"Save, save, save! That is the chief ran high."

We know thou'rt blessed and happy now. when he needs it. Look at mamma's exactly what it was. patched gown and Rosie's dyed bonnet- "Oh, monsieur, do tell us what this tion, of three months. This unlovely strings! Why, they can't even go to delicious meat is," said pretty Miss II., period of their existence corresponds to the his lunch at a restaurant, and we eat cold demolished.

> "Boys," fluttered Rosie, "I've an idea. delicious deesh—zat ees ze—vat you call ze Mary Penn, who lives on the next farm, owel-ze pet owel." day. Papa is earning his living; we'll a dozen wry faces were made." earn something, too."

Spencer. "I might hire out somewhere the star boarder. as farm hand, if it wasn't for that wretch- "It ees you zat mek ze cruel accusat ed old horse, and the pigs, and the wood- madam. I no keel him—he die." chopping, and-"

"Oh, but there is something that won't nterfere with the chores, nor with isten-all I ask of you is to listen!"

tial firm—there was no question about down his own stock of pork and sausages amusing case of this kind recently occurred but in one instance where the carpets has that—but Mrs. Chesney had always been for the winter with the sense of being on a road not far from Hartford. triumphantly economical.

'But," gasped Mrs. Chesney, "what mother's before her. s to become of the children's educaHe looked over the housekeeping books fuse this reasonable request, and as he rose ported into this country in some foreign the neighborhood, not more than a mile that nothing could escape.

distant," explained her husband, "and " I-don't-know-how-they-manage ercise will do them good."

"And what are we to do for society?"

it," said he, scratching his nose with the lead-pencil that he always carried. "I In reply she said "I can't get out." al handfuls under the edges of the carpet, Pshaw?' said Chesney. "I wouldn't hate mysteries, and I mean to be at the "Will you rise?" said they or themselves. There'll be the house- He took his account-book under his come out." work to do, you know-nobody keeps a arm and marched into the kitchen, where latter; "if possession is nine points of the this Jordan of difficulty.-Lowell Journal girl in the country—and plenty of chores his wife was clearing away the late supper. law, I propose to avail myself of the same,

for the station is half a mile from the asking for money. How have you man-she did without delay, causing more than place, and I've bargained for a couple of aged to smarten yourself and the children a smile from those who witnessed the this year in the marking of the places at wish and some pigs."

Will and Spencer looked askance at wife."

up so? I won't be cheated by my own performance. Elma set down the pitcher which she "It'll do us good to walk a mile to was wiping, and came and stood before Women Who Wear Tight Shoes. additional monuments will be in position.

credulous eyes.

so healthy, you know," added he. "And the nice flowers that grow down in the speak generally of the mass of women inspection of the monuments erected and "Are there any modern conveniences about the place?" timidly inquired Mrs. and Will dug and hoed around them "There's a spring of excellent water sent boxes and boquets of lilies and A worse mistake was never made. Women This story is told of the wife of an

"Have I got to walk a hundred yards got cherries out of the old lane, and the make them think so."—New York Mail parations for the midday meal (this was in under the eaves of the house," added Mr. at the row of hives, for Elma had dragged Chesney. "And I've already got a him out into the November moonlight to argain in kerosene lamps. As for candles the scene of action. "Well, I've seen Soon after the occupation of Richmond seeing operations she entered the next am given to understand that the good these many a time, but I always s'posed by the federal army in April, 1865, the orhousekeepers thereabouts make 'em them they belonged to Squire Penn's folks. dinance of secession mysteriously disaptween the two was open, and pretty soon selves in tin molds. There's nothing And flowers, and wild berries! Didn't peared from the State House. A letter the lady broke off the conversation and

you looking so lackadaisical about? Do year, Queer that the women-folks should the original ordinance of secession passed ou expect to sit still and fold your hands, have got the start of me." while I do all the work? Give me a woman for sheer natural laziness?"

And after that he regarded his family with more respect. The mere fact that intimates that it belongs to a widow of a inquiry: woman for sheer natural laziness!" "I am not lazy, George," said the poor they could earn money, had elevated them federal soldier. It is understood that Gov.

wife, with a bewildered air; "but-all immensely in his sight. this is so new and strange at first. But But when spring came, he lost his able general, apprising him of these facts, and I'll try to get accustomed to it-I'll try coadjutor. Miss Elma incidentally announced to that the Minnesota postmaster restores this ably done, for shortly after, when "m'am' Nevertheless, Rosie and Elma and their him one day that she was going to be valuable document to the Virginia authorimother shed many a salt tear into the married to Walter Penn the next week. trunks and packing-boxes, on top of the "And mamma is coming to live with

damp house and this hard work any "I hate the country!" said Elma. longer." "I'd as soon go to prison and done with But Mrs. Chesney did not go to the Fid as soon go to prison and done with

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Penn Farm. Mr. Chesney hired a stout
"Oh, Ellie, don't talk so," said Rose.
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woolen blankets and rugs and piles of us," added Elma. "She can't stand the

just as one sees on the painted plaques in the store windows. And perhaps we can the store windows. And perhaps we can be a considered the store windows. And perhaps we can be so well, it was worth while to keep man Cooney, and true to custom called "I couldn't well leave papa, you know," on him the following morning. "Brother But the first sight of Mulleinstalk Farm said Mrs. Chesney to Elma, "He means day?

hollow-backed horse, which stalked about "Nor I either," said Elma. "And oh, the premises like some phantom Bucepha- mamma, I shall always love those bee- hell-" hives under the holley-hocks, for it was The apple-trees in the orchard were there that Walter asked me to be his

Special attention given to Tin Roofing, front gate was tied up with a hemp string. It was to be hoped that Walter Penn to a matinee at one of the Boston theatres will call at the residence or tarrying place "Is this home?" said Elma, with an in- was made of different metal from George recently, and while there caught the eye of the of ticket holder, where the baggage will Chesney.

Mrs. Chesney cried herself to sleep that At an elegant dinner near Philadelphia

A Remarkable Dish.

Chesney, with an uneasy look; "but M. LeBlanc, if his story is accepted, was The tropical orchids are brilliant in colonce chief cook to a Parisian nobleman, oring, fantastic in shape, and often of de-And now began a reign of the strictest says the Chicago News. Now he keeps a licious perfume, especially in the morning economy. Mr Chesney himself paid for West side boarding house. For days be- while the night dews are upon them everything with checks, and not an article fore Christmas he treated his guests to Many of them lose all perfume after midcame into the house or came out of it mouth watering description "ze magnifique day till the following morning. So exceswithout his cognizance. New dresses dinnair on ze Christmas day in la belle sively droll are many of them in shape that were frowned upon; spring bonnets were France." A few days before Christmas he they seem sentient, and of all blossoms the strictly interdicted; orders were issued became very mysterious, and intimated most like human beings. There is the that old carpets should be reserved, and that those fortunate mortals who sat at his frog orchid, the baby orchid, the Holy broken dishes repaired with cement and board should also have a "magnifique Ghost orchid; those resembling bugs and

"Women-folks can't earn; they should try were fulfilled. The table was spread with hide in their pockets, or pouches, as they an embarrassment of good things. One are called, or that the bees might store "It's all very well for papa," growled dish was especially a favorite, and that it their sweets in such dainty, velvet lined Will. "He goes to the city every day and was so seemed to give monsieur great de-cells. The leaves are rarely pretty or sees something besides the pigs and the light. It seemed a species of game, was graceful in form, the whole beauty of the dead apple-trees. He orders a new suit delicately flavored, but no one knew plant culminating in the flower. All or

church, they are such objects! He gets the star boarder, when the dish was rainy season in tropical climes, when, if in beans, and drink dandelion coffee and sage "Zat, madam; zat eis ze grand triomph the flower.—Brooklyn Eagle. of ze art. Only ze Frenchman mek ze

you know, came to see Elma and me yester- "Owl exclaimed a chorus of voices, and Oh, monsieur, how could you have the

In His Own Trap. school" said cheerful little Rosie. "Just It is generally understood that if a per- bug, and on being taken out showed son vacates a seat for a few moments and no signs of having been eaten, while the And the weeks grew into months, and leaves some article in it, this will secure it bug was flourishing. They are not at all Pack up your things as soon as you the red leaves eddied down in little till his return. In more than one instance dainty, and will eat what is set before please, my dear," said Mr. Chesney, swirls from the maple trees, and "pig-we have seen an overcoat or satchel rethern with a relish, silk, velvet, woolens We're going to move on Saturday." killing time" came, with the aid of a Mr. and Mrs. Chesney were a matrimolame, one-eyed man, Mr. Chesney laid placed elsewhere by a new comer. An Steaming has been recommended to kill placed elsewhere by a new comer.

A gentlemen had occasion to leave his on their return, and after being put down "If ever I get married," said Elma a The family had left off complaining seat for a few moments at the station, and out crawled the buffalo bug bright-eyed girl of seventeen, "I won't be put upon as mamma is." "Papa is a their doom. But there was some things satchel removed and his seat taken are not always found in the most dark and satchel removed and his seat taken are not always found in the most dark and satchel removed and his seat taken are not always found in the most dark and satchel removed and his seat taken are not always found in the most dark and satchel removed and his seat taken are not always found in the most dark and satchel removed and his seat taken are not always found in the most dark and satchel removed and his seat taken are not always found in the most dark and satchel removed and his seat taken are not always found in the most dark and satchel removed and his seat taken are not always found in the most dark and satchel removed and his seat taken are not always found in the most dark and satchel removed and his seat taken are not always found in the most dark and satchel removed and his seat taken are not always found in the most dark and satchel removed and his seat taken are not always found in the most dark and satchel removed and his seat taken are not always found in the most dark and satchel removed and his seat taken are not always found in the most dark and satchel removed and his seat taken are not always found in the most dark and satchel removed and his seat taken are not always found in the most dark and satched removed and his seat taken are not always found in the most dark and satched removed and his seat taken are not always found in the most dark and satched removed and his seat taken are not always found in the most dark and satched removed and his seat taken are not always found in the most dark and satched removed and his seat taken are not always found in the most dark and satched removed and his seat taken are not always found in the most dark and satched removed and his seat taken are not always found in the most dark and satched removed and his seat taken are not always found in the most dark are not al regular despot—that's what papa is!" decided Will, a tall stripling of fifteen.)

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A new rug brightened up the dismal best girl." The gentleman said to the that are in every day use. The American "Where my dear?" asked Mrs. Cheshues of the parlor carpet; Rosie had a
young man: "I think I am entitled to
this seat, as I left articles in it while I
a hard-winged beetle, an eighth of an inch 'Into the country," said the family au- velvet bars; Elma's fall jacket was edged stepped to the platform for a moment." long, black, with white and scarlet mark tocrat. "I'm tired of this city business. with substantial black fur; and—grand Said the young man: "Possession is nine ings. This creature lays the eggs from It costs a great deal more than it comes grand climax of extravagance—Mrs. to. "I'm told you can live at half the ex- Chesney had a new shawl, in place of the the seat." "Then," said the young man. I cost of the law, and I think we will keep which comes the lively little shaggy, the seat." "Then," said the gentleman, caterpillar-like creature, about three-sixold broche garment which had been her "will you please rise that I may get my teenths of an inch long, that does the

"There's a very good district school in stubs of his check-book with a glance it, much to the amusement of the other keeping claims to have found something

about the place for Will and Spencer. I shall keep a horse, if I can get one cheap, given you no money. You've long left off seat she can step over or in front," which

"Women who pose as models have, as a Pennsylvania, New York and other states, "Women who pose as models have, as a Pennsylvania, New York and other states, "Papa," she said, "you must not speak rule, poorly shaped feet," said an artist the Legislature of that state alone having "That's father's logic all over," observed Spencer.

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While Mr. Chesney explained to his we have earned ourselves. There! Now!" wife the various advantages which were to accord from the promised move and western states have led in the grandeur small feet and hands and at an early age of monuments thus far, but they will soon "It's unfortunate," said he, "that "And if you don't believe it, come and they begin to wear tight shoes. The lose this distinction in view of the liberal Elma and Rosie aren't boys. Such a lot of women folks are enough to swamp any family. Men now, can always earn their told us everything, and gave us the first product of the body. The body of course there are some proposition in view of the liberal result is that their feet are cramped and appropriations made by New York and do not grow with the other members of Pennsylvania. The Battlefield Memorial Association is making considerable improved. bread. But we must try to make every-swarm of bees. There are fourteen hives fessional models who began early in life provement on the battlefield. A new body useful in some way or other. It's down under the south wall. Spencer and never cramped their feet with tight avenue has been laid along nearly the en-

meadow, that you said was too stony and who become models after they are 18 years to be erected. after the chores were all done, and we sary to give them a shapely appearance. about a hundred yards from the house," verbenas to the city every day by Mr. Penn's wagon. And we gathered wild pen year of the city every day by Mr. Penn's wagon. And we gathered wild residence is on the "Hill." One day

and Express.

Virginia's Secession. like economy. Now I do beg to know, think there was so much money in 'em. has been received from the postmaster of a called to the "help" in the kitchen: Abigail," he added, irritably, "what are Guess I'll try the business myself next Minnesota village, in which he says he has by Virginia, and inquires how much the Fitz Hugh Lee will write to the postmaster-

Too Much for the Dominie,

An aged dominie way back in Illinois just as one sees on the painted plaques in If his wife really understood her busi-The Old Colony Railroad Company and Cooney you were not at church yester-

> Why did you stay away? "Preachin' too long." "Brother, there will be no preaching in

"Went fishin'," said the old man, going

"'Twont be for want o' parsons." And the dominie gave up calling on linquents .- Inter-Ocean.

a very fine-looking man. She allowed him be checked before leaving the house or hotoward home, did she discover that her safe, and probably awaiting him at the far watch.

"And no wonder," said Spencer. fore each guest lighted the entertainment. it was on exhibition in New York.

Fantastic Tropical Orchids.

dinnair." Accordingly, their anticipations beetles, birds and butterflies. rieties are so exquisite in color and form thing" he kept repeating, briskly. The day at last arrived. His promises that it would seem as though fairles might

chids have a season of resting, or recupera blossom, the rain torrents would destroy

Buffale Bugs.

The Buffalo or carpet bug is something which every housekeeper fears, because of the universal belief that there is nothing "I should like to know how," muttered heart to kill the poor thing?" chirped that will kill it. All known insect destroyers are but meat and drink to this creature and upon camphor, kerosene and benzing it will thrive. Buffalo bugs have been known to live six months shut up in bottle without air or food. A piece of cashmere was put in the bottle with the

umbrella?" The young man could not re- mischief. It is supposed to have been im with renewed vigilance; he consulted the from the seat the gentleman slipped into carpets in 1878. A writer in Good House that will kill it and this is the recipe: Mix The young man then requested "his together equal quantities powdered borax, "I think not," said the shout songs of victory on the other side of

Gettysburg Monuments.

strawberries before the sun was up, and of view they look better. But you cannot while the lady was in the midst of prethe olden time when people got up in the morning and had dinner at the proper time) a caller was announced. Hastily leaving the kitchen where she was over

"Nancy, does the kettle boil?" " No, m'am." Then the conversation was renewed,

"Nancy, does the kettle boil?"

" No, m'am."

"Then take the pine stick in the corner asking that officer to do what he can to see and put it on the fire. This was presum-"Nancy does the kettle boil?" "Yes, ma'am," was the answer. "Then take off the pine stick and put it

This shows a spirit of saving hardly to be surpassed.—Boston Record.

Fall River line are about to introduce in Boston a system which has been operating in New York for some time past, and with excellent result, viz., the checking of baggage at residences for persons about to make long or short trips. The only neces sary proceeding will be for the passenger to step into the ticket office of the com pany at the Old Colony station in Boston, or the Fall River line agency in the Old State House building, or to communicate by messenger or telephone with thes offices, purchase a ticket for the desired point, no matter in what part of the United States that may be situated, and an a-GIRLS BEWARE. A Brockton girl went gent of the Armstrong Transfer Company

delightful acquaintance had scooped her end of his route, or wherever he shall designate. Time, perplexity and often serious delays and annoyances will be avoided by night, and awakened the next morning the table, over fifty feet long, was set with with every bone instinct with shooting cut glass only. A bed of roses extended sons went to see the picture of "Christ come a favoirte here, as it has proved its entire length, and little wax candles be- before Pilate" during the six months that wherever established. This new order of things is now in effect.

Observations taken at 12 o'clock noon.

July 4th at Atlantic.

George S. Bass, Observer. Elm street.

At a meeting held at J. E. Drew's resicelebration of July 4th, provided sufficient streets in the future.

Lothrop, Jos. W. Estabrook. Marshal of the day, and Frank D. Bartlett found on the next page. Chief Marshal of parade.

tion is much more desirable than the formerone, and the move is generally endorsed by The Quiney Yacht Club were to hold a The Road Commissioners are making an The first president was Lemuel Brackett, Neck. 1851. Josiah Brigham then filled the office until 1863. The third president was Hon. though it might crush out most anything.

A great im Station street. succeeded by Theophilus King the present think it will.

Quincy, claim that the plaintiff resisted their semi-annual convention at the Haw-J. L. Eldridge and D. F. Fitz for plaintiff; B. B. Johnson for defendants.

Horse Railroad,

Quincy is revived, and it is earnestly hoped stay in town we believe. the projectors will push the enterprise. Mr. Frank Hodges accompanied by Mr. her four weeks stay to recover her health. This time the man at the wheel is Mr. W. Edward Webb left here on Saturday for a John and Joseph Burns have started the

was larger than at the first one owing to the

The closing meeting of the sewing circle pleasant evening. The Dairymaids' connected with the Congregational church This afternoon the St. Johns will play a march and the Mother Goose dance was was held Thursday afternoon and evening nine from the Wollaston Foundry. under the direction of Madam Arcan, as at the residence of Mrs. Calvin R. Fitts on before, and did credit to her teachings, be- West street, West Quincy. It partook of ing received with encores. During the the nature of a tea party. fair,-flowers, cake, ice cream and lactart At McCloud's polishing shop on Quarfound ready sale. Soon after nine dancing for all commenced and was kept up until McInnis was caught in the belting and to non Thursday to the Senators of 1886 meeting on Monday evening of last week twelve. The music was Monk's orchestra had a narrow escape. As it was he injured and 1887, including the Norfolk County and tendered his resignation as pastor of and needs no comment from us. The his head and broke his arm. He was at- Representatives and editors, and other the First Baptist Church to take effect at society are to be congratulated on afford- tended by Dr. McLennan of South Quincy, well known gentlemen.

Sexual Bolling, has arrived in town and made steam roller, has arrived in town and made in the property of the

REAL ESTATE SALES. George W. and Mrs. Paul Revere.

Nason has sold to Joseph P. Hatch, two acres of land and buildings on Bicknell street, Germantown, for \$1800.

William H. Faxon has sold to Herbert T. Whitman, two lots of land and building on Arlington street. Wollaston for \$2000.

William for \$ on Arlington street, Wollaston, for \$2000. will be given wholly to the children, and

Quincy Tocals.

ens horses almost as bad as the Salvation of Mr. Lord's teams on Sunday, after a three hundred.

on the seventeenth of June at German
Mr. Charles Whittemore and family are railroad, yesterday afternoon at 2:300 clock. Stephen O. Moxon was elected Chief town, furnished by an old sailor, will be to spend the summer at Onset Bay.

the bank room and that of the directors, and there are also toilet rooms. The locadren in the morning, and a concert by the children in the evening.

who held the position until November, The new steam roller, which arrived a weather. This will never be properly done

incumbent, making but four presidents in Miss Pauline Revere, grand-daughter of them in some places that the stagnant them in some places that the stagnant festival and dance next Wednesday even-

sent cashier R. the Legislature providing a penalty for not Saturday and protested against turning the Mrs. Horace Flagg and children of Provi-Frank Claffin assumed the duties. In 1864 fencing canals will cause the Quincy canal water down a private way near his house, dence, R. I., visited Mrs. John Sprague sidewalks to improve this chance. the name was changed to the National to be enclosed. Several children have as it flooded the neighborhood. It is a this week. been drowned there in years past.

been committed upon the plaintiff on July musical programme is being prepared. It very long intervals without trains. For Quincy at 3.45 and East Milton at 3.55 at Hawes' Grove, Norwood, on Saturday 2d, 1884. The plaintiff, a teamster in will probably be at the Coliseum as the re-example in the morning there are but connecting at Atlantic with the 4.11 train next June 18th. Quincy, was arrested by the defendants for pairs of the Town Hall will not be com- three trains from Boston, at 6.45, 10.05, for Boston. This train proves a great

that they used only such force as was necessary in making the arrest. Verdict of ent were Dr. C. S. French and Dr. C. T. Sherman of Quincy.

Dr. James G. Shannon of Rutland, Mass, is visiting his relatives in Quincy, He made a call on us Friday morning and Again the idea of a horse railroad for so well. He is intending to make a short fever and diptheria.

F. Lunt, who has interviewed several prominent gentlemen this week. He has many fashionable companies and dinners it has already usurped the place of its dangerous rival. prominent gentlemen this week. He has Mr. Webb left his friend in Worcester and street at the foot of Mt. Pleasant. met with encouragement on all sides, and returned home by cars on Sunday, having Charles Wilson is under contract to de-

steam roller on Temple street Thursday S. F. Willard has put in a telephone this Carrie Dixey of Norwood, spent a few days Dairymaids. The Fragment Society re- afternoon, and ran at a lively pace as far week that South Quincy people may call at the Point last week. peated their Dairymaids' dance Wednesday evening with great success. The audience without doing any damage.

as Wild's shop, where he was brought up doctors free of expense. Have you tried his soda? Mac says it is the best in town,

Yarmouth where he was formerly located.

Steam Roller. Jumbo's chum, the Yarmouth where he was formerly located. He improved his time and brought home to order and spoke as follows:

Well wishes of a large number in the place. Steam order and spoke as follows:

WOLLASTON

Miss Helen A. Bates of Maple place fell at her home Wednesday, breaking her left arm.

The work on Beale street promises to be a left, on the south side of Copeland street. The work on Beale street promises to be a long job. Charles H. Winslow of Quincy is doing the excavating.

Left, on the south side of Copeland street. The work on Beale street promises to be a left, on the south side of Copeland street. It is a pitch tent, and the platform and but the idea of ruining a place that is alseats are roughly built, the whole costing ready dead is ridiculous. No one will deny arm.

Zeguincy has got a Jumbo now. It fright
As Jason G. Witham was returning one seats are roughly built, the whole costing the whole costing of about seats are roughly built, the whole costing the whole costing of about seats are roughly built, the whole costing the ready dead is ridiculous. No one will deny but Quincy Point is a delightful village in the cost of the cos

Elm street.

The Quincy Yacht Club will sail a regatta off Quincy Great Hill on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The new steam roller has arrived in the new steam roller has a region of the Congregation, then the hat was passed with the remark that those who could not afford a dollar might give more or less. Not realizing sufficient, the Methodist fashion of passing the hat followed, and about one-half the sum was raised.

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Duggan, Frank D. Bartlett, Joseph W.

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June 11.

C. Frank Randall will open for the sumstreet on Saturday. His horse became on the 2:20 train, and when Conductor on the 2:20 train, and when Conductor suffered a single defeat bear off the honors. a serious accident while riding on Beale proaching the station, and before it had

SOUTH QUINCY.

health, and a great inconvenience in rainy avenue. The Road Commissioners are

B. Spear came next and continued until April, 1871, and Henry F. Barker served Wonder if the passage of the bill before Commissioners at their meeting last town by-laws. difficult problem.

Decided Against Faxon.

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the defendants, who are constables in The Massachusetts Dental Society, held and twenty minutes between the first two. 1.46 and 5.27. them in the discharge of their duties, and thorne Rooms, Park street, Boston the accommodations as compared with the other Cross street had one of his legs injured stations on the main line in Quincy:

Inward. Outward. Quincy Adams Measles are on the increase in South

Miss Mattie Kincade left Monday for

petition in due form. The route considered a few months ago is thought a desirable one.

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B Wilson is under contract to debeen spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. George Benedict.

Miss Annie B. Sampson and friend, Mi

his soda? Mac says it is the best in town, day by a family party, and was the recipiand he knows a good thing when he gets ent of several gifts.

Complimentary Dinner.

Senator Morse of Canton gave a compli-

Quincy Adams, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Adams, Boardman, Chaplain Dowse, Senators Alger of Middlesex and O'Sullivan of Essex, and pleasure trip.

WEST QUINCY.

ride, the breeching gave way while going down the Grand View avenue hill into John Thomas, foreman of Hose 2, is itemized the cost, and then made an effort built here in the last ten years? As if the Carpenters have commenced work on treasurer of the Quincy Firemen's Relief a new house for Bryant N. Adams on Association.

Itomas, foreman of Hose 2, 18 to raise the \$71. Many volunteered \$1 subfailure to sell Lovell's grove at North Weyscription, then the hat was passed with the mouth was due to the proposed sewer

At a meeting held at J. E. Drew's residence on the evening of June 4th, the following programme was laid out for the lowing programme was laid out for the streets in the future.

The new steam roller has arrived in by-gone days, when the rush and necessary promptness of these busy times were unknown?"

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Harrison Square station, on the Old Colony F. J. Perry had a narrow escape from by jumping off the train when it was ap-

John Collins of West Quincy, granite Their second game was played last Satur- Parke ville street, occur cutter, twenty years old, employed by day at Quincy Point, and the Washingtons Thomas Carey at West Quincy, was struck were again defeated. Following is the the business community. The bank was incorporated March 31, 1836, as the Quincy evening to consider the advisability of hirincorporated March 31, 1836, as the Quincy evening to consider the advisability of hirnuisance which is both injurious to public senger train while crossing the track at Neponset at 10:45 A. M., June 3d.

Quincys, 1 0 0 2 2 8 0 0 1—*14
Neponset at 10:45 A. M., June 3d.

GIRLS at the Wollaston Laundry.
SANBORN BROS. Street sprinkling commenced Thursday,

A great improvement is being made to Charles Marsh who died in 1886, and was We hope it will improve our roads and we from the railroad to the brook at Quincy formed a partnership and opened granite

was tried. It was an action to recover Instead of the usual graduation exer- of 3000 inhabitants demands. The depot is noon train to Boston, commencing last damages for an assault alleged to have cises of the grammar schools, an elaborate the poorest on the main line. There are Monday. A mixed train will leave West of the grammar schools, an elaborate the poorest on the main line. and 11.05, making a wait of three hours convenience as there was no train between

caving in. He was taken home.

OUINCY POINT.

PERSONAL. Mr. H. P. Kittredge left last week for Lactart, which is the basis of the bever his semi-annual business trip through the age, is recommended by medical authori-Southern States, to be absent three months. Southern States, to be absent three months. Amherst, N. H., where she hopes during son have been enjoying a visit in Harwich. the claim its manufacturers make for i Mr. P. P. Kittredge left home last week and at many fashionable companies and

Miss S. Chapman of Bethel, Conn., has of its dangerous rival.

Mr. H. M. Federhen celebrated his birth-The firm of Cyrus Patch & Son has and everybody will read it.

changed hands and become Frank S. Patch & Co. Mr. Cyrus Patch retiring on account of ill health. Mrs. I. G. Whiton has returned home from a three weeks' visit to Danvers.

once. Mr. Williams has, during his three ing so pleasant an evening to all, which Dr. C. M. Marstin took a few days' outwas greatly enjoyed by the young people. ing this week on the Cape, visiting South from one to two hours, speeches were in ever field of labor he may go, will have the

Johns R. Perkins, executor, has sold to John Daly, land and buildings on Tremont street, in Braintree, for \$2200.

Williebe given wholly to the children, and exercises appropriate to the occasion will be rendered by the different departments of the Sabbath School.

Are you afraid of sea-sickness? If so take a bottle of Lactart with you when you go on the water. It is better than the East Million school.

Sunday School concert at the East Million Church tomorrow.

Wednesday evening was parents' day at the East Million school.

Who will Build at the Point?

There is a morning train to Boston at 8.34, which is not down on the time table.
Relnold H. Walser and Franz A. Walser have made application for naturalization.

Miss Helen A. Bates of Maple place fell at her home Wednesday, breaking her left.

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The gospel tent erected at Brewer's cormer by Rev. Henry Dorr, was dedicated as a house of worship last Sunday afternoon. It is intuated on the side hill a short distance from the store of Miss A. A. Barthand that any community should object to a public sewer and public sewer emptying in its neighborhood, at her home Wednesday, breaking her left.

To the Editors of the Patriot:

Who could help but be amused at the communication from a Quincy Point gentle communication fr Quincy, June 11.

50 joying themselves in New York the pres- Newport avenue, throwing the carriage modations on the grass. After a few songs vest here?" My answer is: Who has in-57 50 joying themselves in New York the present week.

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Gold has been unusually common in 79 55 Quincy this week, but we have not had too granned and son escaped unhurt. The carriage was nearly new.

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celebration of July 4th, provided sufficient funds can be raised for the purpose. A morning parade of antiques and horribles, tub race, boat or dory race, base ball, children's entertainment in the afternoon, band concert at 4 o'clock and fire works in the evening.

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Known?*

Mrs. Charles S. French has gone to Athol, Mass., to visit her daughter and first of his June course of lectures, at the family for a few weeks.

That was a good idea of the Superintendent of Streets in causing Hancock street, the ones who listened to him for it was a good sized audience, and fortunate were the ones who listened to him for it was a good sized audience, and fortunate were the ones who listened to him for it was a good sized audience, and fortunate were the ones who listened to the purpose.

That was a good idea of the Superintendent of the superintenden The meeting opened with the election of William Nelson chairman, and Joseph W. Estabrook secretary. The following committees were elected:

On Subscription,—Elijah G. Hall, Roger

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On Subscription,—Elijah G. Hall, Roger
H. Wilde, Henry L. Hallett.
Executive Committee,—Stephen O. Moxon, Wilson G. Hammond, Charles L. Coe George O. Melzard, James E. Curtin, John Carver, David C. Nelson.

Meetings will be holden in the future on subject of the lecture to be delivered next Wednesday evening is, "A Woman's Inheritance." The house ought to be packed. The new express trains are very popular, or will be when they get to running on time. There should be an evening train out between 8 and 10 o'clock.

Meetings will be holden in the future on Wednesday evenings at 7:45 and Sunday surferences and the amount of sewage to be disposed become very great, it is not absolutely certain that no trouble would ever be experition. The new express trains are very popular, or will be when they get to running on time. There should be an evening train out between 8 and 10 o'clock. George Hobb late baggage master on the enced from outlets at these points. I think Doors open at 7.30. Commence at 8 o'clock

On Tub and Boat Race,—Herbert B.
Hallett, John T. Hunt, William Nelson.
On Base Ball,—Roger H. Wilde, Charles
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L. Coe, Edward Crocker.

On Children's Entertainment,—Cephas
E. Drew, Thomas Gurney, Elijah G. Hall
On Music,—J. E. Drew, David C. Nelson, Fred G. Bryant.

On Fireworks,—Frank D. Bartlett, Chas.

On Firewor

New Bank Quarters.

The National Granite Bank moved into its new quarters on the corner of the Robertson block on Thursday, although not quite ready for occupancy. The rooms are officed up conveniently and elegantly. The floor is of colored tiles, the finish of light cherry, and all the windows are of plate cherry, and all the windows are of plate cherry, and all the windows are of plate cherry. and was dressed in a workingman's suit, Quincys, 5 1 3 6 0 0 8 14 - 37 Washington s, 3 0 0 6 3 0 9 3 0 - 24 Parks

*Winning run made and none out.

CONCRETE WALKS. The manager and the agent of the Rhode Island Concrete Company, one of the best companies in New England for laying nice durable side-Miss Pauline Revere, grand-daugnter of the late Rev. W. P. Lunt a former pastor of the Stone Temple of this town, is to be married today at Kings Chapel, Boston, to the Mrs. Kincade's and George L. Baxter's may run down Water street toward Phipps on Copeland street evenings to enforce the formal dance next Wednesday evening.

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William Crooker of Quincy takes the OMITTED. Nearly two columns intend-

LACTART CHAMPAGNE is positively nonmight drink a barrel of it, if you could ontain it, and your head would be as clear Friday morning by the retaining wall and your legs as steady as before. If you set a bottle on ice, where it will become very cold, you will find it to open with a vim and a sparkle, which will at once suggest the idea of exhilarating refresh ment. The flavor is pleasant, its influence invigorating, and its effect very healthful.

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Quincy, June 11.

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AT THE ANCIENT TOWN OF GERMANTOWN,

June 17th, 1887.

Let Independence be our boast, Ever mindful what it cost; Ever grateful for the prize, Let its altar reach the skies. The ponderous bells of Germantown will peal forth their clarion sounds at sunrise, noon and sunset, and a national salute of hasset, Edgar Buffman administrator; twenty-one guns by the Marine Artillery, bond \$1000. Col. Johnson. The yachts in the harbor

M., with fire works at 9 P. M. At 11 o'clock \$6000. A. M., the societies who have volunteered to parade will form on Bicknell street, in Abbie A. Pratt administratrix. the following order: Chief Marshal. Geo. Posey, Chief of Police, Rock Island. Beautiful Battalion Quincy Hussars; Maj. Spear, Commanding,

Chief Marshal, Hen. Capt. Tier and aids, mounted. Granite Brass Band, of Quincy, 50 pieces. In our article last week we gave the On the march a new quickstep dedicated

With Bugle Corps.

Battalion of Shell-backs of Germantown and Wollaston with cutlasses and Gatling guns, Under command Hon. Capt. Barnes, U. S. N., Lt. Com, Kilsey, Adj't. Antediluvian Society of Germantown.

Moral Reform Society of Germantown

Etymology, Syntax and Prosody Club, In School Barge. 2D DIVISION. Quincy Drum, Fife and Bugle Corps, Lieut. Wm. Callahan, Leader. The Arbor Civil Engineers, Maj. G. H. Wilson, Commanding, In their nobby uniforms, manufactured by Geo. Saville, Esq, with

implements of warfare, including "Rakes." Agricultural Society of Quincy. Botanical Society of Quincy. Owl Club of Quincy, in character. Young Men's Dramatic Club, Violin and Bass Viol accompaniament.

Progressive Euchre and Whist Clubs, Piano Forte falsetto introduction. cy have agreed to be in the rear of the pro- praisers; personal estate \$300.30. cession with their milk wagons, in order to order, it was said, applied to British forts cession with their mink wagons, in order to supply those that are thirsty with milk prepared with such compounds as will make a and Adam Beck appraisers.

The procession after passing through the Tucker: Nathan Tucker trustee. spacious avenues of the town, will proceed to the vacant lot of Sir Geo. Posey's, at line: Larkin T. Lynde trustee. Prayer by Rev. Chaplin.

Gastronomy, Robinson House, will be sung by the following distinguished artists from the Conservatoy of Music, Germantown: Signor Brown, Basso. Signor Taylor, Basso Profundo. Signor Ford, Primo Tenor. Mlle. Chester, Soprano. Mlle, Burk, Contralto,

erian Prof. Wagoner, late musical director to Her Majesty Queen Victoria. Oration by

Mlle. Scott, Muzzo Soprano

chorus, under the direction of the vet-

empanied by an efficient orchestra an

been erected with superb scenery, loaned

and fortunately we had the pleasure of stories, and sing several of his sentimen- Union are. On Wednesday evening they stopping an hour or more, and resting ourselves, and enjoying the kindness of the Mike Strong.—The greatest characteris- residence of ex-Commissioner Dent. | pools at short notice. He is lo Carting, Digging, Plough Sisters. After visiting the various departic and beautiful commedian now known, This house is one of the handsomest in the ments of the building, which is kept and the most wonderful on this continent, city, in regard to view and situation it is with scrupulous cleanliness, we were will give his artistic imitations of the undoubtedly one of the finest in the Disentertained with a captivating programme mocking bird, poll parrot, and other song-

QUINCY The appreciation of the visitors was centric depicture of human nature ever air of solidity and permanence not often to

McSweeny. Before leaving, the Sisters entertained their guests with cake and wine.

On returning to the hotel we found support ready, and after another place of dress and ease of manner is per ready, and after another place of the association, with the ladies accompanying them, must take will be assisted to obtain any sort of lab they can be witching vocalist and actress on this continent, her beautifully modulated voice, elegance of dress and ease of manner is per ready, and after another place of the association, with the ladies accompanying them, must take will be assisted to obtain any sort of lab they can be association, with the ladies accompanying them, must take will be assisted to obtain any sort of lab they can be association, with the ladies accompanying them, must take will be assisted to obtain any sort of lab they can be association, with the ladies accompanying them, must take will be assisted to obtain any sort of lab they can be association, with the ladies accompanying them, must take will be assisted to obtain any sort of lab they can be association, with the ladies accompanying them, must take will be assisted to obtain any sort of lab they can be association, with the ladies accompanying them, must take will be assisted to obtain any sort of lab they can be association, with the ladies accompanying them, must take will be assisted to obtain any sort of lab they can be association, with the ladies accompanying them, must take will be assisted to obtain any sort of lab they can be association, with the ladies accompanying them, must take will be assisted to obtain any sort of lab they can be association, with the ladies accompanying them, must take will be assisted to obtain any sort of lab they can be association, with them the pleasantest impression of the ladies accompanying them, must take will be assisted to obtain any sort of lab they can be association.

tokens for their constant efforts to make Doct. Bolus,—This unrivaled practi- Treasurer from Mr. Jordon to Mr. James SCREEN DOORS The next morning we sleft at seven amusing lecture on physology, which he and will continue indefinitely. o'clock on our return trip to Yarmouth. has collected during his perpetual pere- National Bank Notes, the Legal Tenders, Arriving at about 4 P. M., we were taken to the American House. What we enjoyed to the American House. What we enjoyed ful discovery in extracting from the Pridays, but when it comes to silver dollars at this place we shall leave for an article in vate, (vulgarly called clam,) an elixir of piled stack upon stack, in the vaults it is

ale, paid \$50 and costs.

George Collier of West Quincy on tablish the free delivery system in Walcomplaint of Officer Furnald paid \$15 tham on July 1. Five carriers, at \$600 may be reached and brought nearer to a Z. Meany, both of Quincy.

K. of H. Prizes. The Herald says:
Judge E. G. Pratt of Quincy Grand
Dictator of the Knights of Honor, has
offered the following prizes: For the
Lodge showing the greatest number of
initiations from May 1, 1887, to March 31,
1888, inclusive, a silk street havner, and to 1888, inclusive, a silk street banner, and to A VERY NARROW ESCAPE. "Yes Great Britain to the United States, a din-

A VERY NARROW ESCAPE. "Yes by initiation between said dates, a set of silk lodge banners; for the lodge making the second largest accession by initiation a set of silver trimmed lodge gavels, and for the lodge showing the second largest accession by initiation, a set of silver trimmed lodge gavels, and for the lodge showing the second largest accession by initiation, a set of silver trimmed lodge gavels, and for the lodge showing the second largest accession by initiation, a set of silver trimmed lodge gavels, and for the lodge showing the second largest accession by initiation, a set of silver trimmed lodge gavels, and for the lodge showing the second largest accession by initiation, a set of silver trimmed lodge showing the second largest accession by initiation, a set of silver trimmed lodge gavels, and for the throat and lungs, and here I am, sound and hearty." You will find it for sale by J. F. Pierce. Sir Edward was requested to make out a list of those of his former friends on a list of those of his former he would like to meet again. He did not a list of those of his former he would like to meet again. He did not a list of those of his former he would like to meet again. He did not a list of those of his former he would like to meet again. Mar. 12, 3m. small town.

Of William M. Sherman of Braintree.

Of Elizabeth L. Thayer of Quincy.

Of Henry S. Abbott of Weymouth.

Of Horatio B. Alden of Randolph.

Of Anna M. Barrows of Weymouth.

ADMINISTRATIONS GRANTED.

Isidora Thayer administratrix: bond \$2000.

outh, Edward Hunt administrator.

John S. Fogg executor; bond \$7000.

bond \$5,000

\$4,000.

\$1,000.

Judge White held Probate Court for Norfolk County in Quincy on Wednesday. ansacting the following business

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M. with fire works at 9 p. M. At 11 o'clock.

M. with fire works at 9 p. M. At 11 o'clock. THOMAS & MILLER,

Estate of Abigail Rowell of Weymouth, Estate of Abigail Rowell of Weymouth,
Abbie A. Pratt administratrix.

Estate of James Austin Hunt of Wey
Estate of James Austin Hunt of Wey-THOS. F. BURKE & BROS., Estate of Elizabeth L. Thayer of Quin-Manufacturers of Monuments and every de-scription of Cemetery Work. Lock box No. 11, W. Quincy. Office and Works, Willard St. cy, Alfred Thayer executor; bond \$2000. Estate of Henry S. Abbott of Wey-

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mouth, Josephine A. Abbott executrix; MERRY MOUNT GRANITE CO. Estate of Horatio B. Alden of Ran-dolph, Clara Alden executor; bond \$40,000. Incorporated 1881. Manufacturers and Dealers in Monumental and Cemetery Work. Works near Quincy Adams station, S. Quincy.

WM. C. TOWNSEND, Wrentham, Sarah C. Grant administrarix.
Estate of Anna M. Barrows of Wey-nouth, Jane A. Reed executrix; bond

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Estate of Arthur L. Whitty of Brain-McGRATH BROS. Estate of Susan S. Marsh late of Quincy, Edwin W. Marsh administrator; bond \$1,000. ROBERT KENT, Will of Lydia S. Fogg of Weymouth, Fine Qui Fine Quincy Granite Monuments. Off Centre Street. P. O. Box, 543, Quincy, Mass.

PETITIONS ALLOWED. QUALEY BROS., Nathan B. Canterbury of Weymouth, to be guardian of Lewis B. Canterbury a minor, bond \$1000.

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Wholesale Dealers in All Kinds of Roug and Finished Granite. Quarry and Work Ouarry Street. Branch Yards, Buffalo, N. Mann; bond \$4,000. Betsey A. Belcher of Holbrook, for an assignment in the estate of George Belcher; JOSS BROTHERS. Charles H. Belcher, Martin Rogers and Monun Monumental Granite Works; Garfield Str Quincy. Best of stock, and workmans guaranteed. All orders promptly filled. Heirs of Daniel Hodges, late of Foxboro, for a partition of real estate not MILLER & LUCE,

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W. Bowditch and Waiter O. Monroe ap-praisers; personal estate \$300.30. Estate of Lydia Greenwood late

FULLER, FOLEY & CO., Granite Manufacturers and Dealers. opposite West Quincy Depot. HENRY BARKER & SONS, Second and final in estate of Ebeneze Quarry and Office, Quarry Street, Quincy. Every variety of Granite Work executed in CHURCHILL & HITCHCOCK,

First in estate of Quincy Loud of Weymouth; John H. Stetson administrator. Second of Louise C. B. Codwise, guar dian of Ada Elisa Codwise and Beatrice Louise Codwise of Wellesley Hills. First in estate of Michael McGuane of Quincy: Cornelius Moynihan administra-

Second of Edward A. Kelly, guardian of Cigars, Tobacco, Marie Forbush of Cohasset. Second and final in estate of David Coolidge of Brookline; Francis H. Coolidge and Stephen G. Coolidge surviving execu-

Supplemented account in the estate of John A. Hodgdon of Roxbury; David M. Hodgdon administrator. Confectionery, Stationery In estate of Charles D. Leckie of Brookline: William T. Leckie administrator.

FROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT Washington Letter.

Washington, June 5th, 1887. Granite, Junc. of Quarry St., sented to the city, we soon reach the by Eugene Thompkins, Esq., of the Bos- beauty of its highly cultivated parks. The National Drill is now a thing of the past, BOOTS & SHOES, far up into the country, its shores dotted Wright and Stoddard.—The greatest and a very bad dream it is feared finanhere and there by the villas of wealthy Star Acrobats and Athletes in the known cially; a dream that will assume a painful citizens, and in due time we strike the world, their graceful and daring achieve- reality when the promoters of the affair Bedford Basin, which is an inner bay ments cannot be excelled. They have appeared throughout all the enlightened \$30,000. But there is no authentic state This superb sheet of water several miles kingdoms of this world, and during their ment of the expenses yet presented, indeed This superb sheet of water several miles in length is capable of floating the navies of the two continents and is a most secure and easily defended harbor of refuge from an enemy in case of need. High up upon Songster, in his comical sketch of High

> over seven hundred members. All of them # Terrance Keenan # of noble old oak trees, the broad house Post Office Box, 540, Quincy, Mass. Major Shute.—The most original and ec- with its wide halls and windows, has an fittingly expressed by Mayor O'Mullin, Hon. N. A. Horton, of the Salem Gazette, whale, and disgorged,) in his marvelous Mr. Nickerson, of the Boston Globe, exAlderman Ackhurst and ex-Alderman
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> McSyssen Parks | Pa and the members of the association, with
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> will be assisted to obtain any sort of 1
> they can perform. Those who have ro

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QUINCY.

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3d house on Johnson Ave
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Last Quarter, June 13, 8.35 A. M. Yarmouth and Halifax-II.

In our article last week we gave the readers of the PATRIOT, an account of our trip from Boston to Halifax. After a good night's rest at the Halifax hotel, one will be played. Societies arranged as folof the finest in the lower Provinces, we lows: were up in good season for breakfast, which is at 8 o'clock by their time, 7 by Boston, and partook of a good meal. The morning was rainy, but by the time the press party was ready to move, the drops were few, and under the guidance of Ex-Alderman McSweeney and Editor Hamilton of the Puritanical Society of Germantown. Yarmouth Times, a native of Halifax, we Historical Society of Germantown. started out to "do the city."

THE Selectmen will meet at ther office, in the Town House, every SATURDAY, from 1.30 to 4.30 o'clock P. M., until further notice. Also, the last Saturday in each month, from 3 to 4 o'clock P. M., to pay State Aid to those Volunteers or their families who are entitled to it under the provisions of the entitled to it under the provisions of the second The first place visited was the city police Patriotic Society of Germantown. ourt; a small, low dingy room, much inferior to the court room in Quincy. The specially reserved for distinguished citi-1879.
sons having business with the Town zens and strangers. The first case, was that which is so common all over the country at the present time, selling of intoxicating liquors. The defendant was found guilty and fined \$20. The trial was much the same you see in our police courts. After leaving the court room we called

heartily welcomed; then we wended our Chestnut Street, Quincy

A LL Orders received for supplies for and on account of the Quincy Fire Department must be in writing and signed by an eminence is said to be one of the strongest agineer. Bills against the Department should be citadels in the British empire, which we itemized and preserted monthly for approval by the Board of Engineers, who hold regular meetings on the First Tuesday after the first previous not to allow any visitors in the Monday of each month.

By order of the Board of Engineers Quincy fort or upon any other war property. This the world over.

We next visited the "Girls' High School." Here we found eight classes, Try it. each in a different room, and every forty minutes at the sound of a bell, each class leaves its present room and goes into leaves its present room and goes and to the vacant lot of Sir Geo. Posey's, at page bestowed the past another, having thereby different teachers Rock Island, where a spacious tent will be e bestowed the past inform them that he for different studies. We noticed in one erected. The following programme has Stoughton; Walter E. Baker executor. room quite a number of maps,—of the been arranged, viz: OLD STAND, TEMPLE STREET, Provinces, Europe, Asia, Africa, etc.,and after May 30th, where he will be but not one of the United States. The A patriotic ode by F. L. Jordan, Prof. of rooms were not so neat and attractive as desks were much similar to those used

The editors were next showed the Public

Garden, a spot that Halifax justly prides

herself in. It contains nearly seventee

here, two score years ago.

cres and was very prettily laid out, paths, flower beds, ponds, etc. The swans and ducks were swiming gaily, but as to flowers and plants we saw but few, it being too early in the season. After enjoying a nice dinner at the hotel, ir friends took us in hacks for a delight ful ride about the city. We first rode to Carpenters' Supplies, the large and beautiful park, which ex-Metaline-Bushed Sheaves and Blocks tends three miles or more along the

> Leaving the park by massive gates pre-Northwest arm of the bay that stretches ton Theatre, arranged as follows:

connected with the outer harbor.

an enemy in case of need. High up upon Songster, in his comical sketch of High Mechanical Engineers has been held here its left shore is perched the academy of Times at Germantown. Tremendous en-Mount St. Vincent with a school conducthusiasm. ted by the Sisters of Charity. The situation of this building is most delightful, fine singer, who will relate his laughable but representatives from all parts of the of instrumental and vocal music and sters, with roar of lion and tiger.

Leave Quincy at 9 o'clock, A. M., Boston at per ready, and after another pleasant meal beyond criticism. It is adoration! was served, and on this occasion Mr. McSweeney of Halifax and Mr. Hamilton of who can sing a song, dance a jig, and do

Little Mac.—A blithe Portuguese lad gaze so dear to his heart.

The count of the cash in the Treasury our trip a pleasant one.

> G. W. P. District Court, Quincy.

Mary Radford for larceny at Milton, dis-

nmitted in default of \$5.

plaint, paid \$15 without costs.

searched for liquors this week but none Leaves Quincy at 9 o'clock, A. M., and Fred B. Perkins of Milton, for single oston at 2 1-2 p. M. sale, paid \$50 and costs. Quincy—Orders may be left at Whitney & George Collier of West Quincy on Nash's, W. H. Doble's, E. E. Hall's, and the

John Whalen of Atlantic on a like com-

prizes be given to the same lodge.

plaints the human system is exposed to. chase two million of silver bullion A cyclone of merriment. Patents granted. month (2,500,000 standard silver dollars) at 11.30 and 3.00 at 11.30 and 3.00 Frank Ballou and others of Randolph 11.30 and 3.00 for assault, fined \$1 and half the costs bia and America, to be sung in unison by probably realize the enormity of their Calls or goods should be left onlg at the bove-named offices to insure prompt delivery.

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In Quincy, June 5th, a daughter to describe the audience, with orchestral introduction sixty pounds, and is tied in a separate bag.

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Every available space in the Treasury is P. Johnson to Miss Greta Froland, all Quincy, May 7. ders from the postoffice department to es-lablish the free delivery system in Wal-

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WEST QUINCY FOR BOSTON.—6.08, 1.10, 7.59, 9.11, 11.06 a. m.; 1.46, 5.27, 6.25, 10.07 р. м. RETURN.-6.40, 8.17, 10.05 а. м.; 12.30, 2.20, 4.22, 5.30, 6.25, 7.55, 11.00 р. м. EAST MILTON FOR BOSTON.—6.12 1.14, 8.03, 9.15, 11.10 a. m.; 1.30, 5.31, 6.29, COLLECTIONS, CARE OF PROPERTY and All Matters of TRUST faithfully managed.

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Administrator's Notice.

Quincy, April 6, 1887.



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Bertie-" Pa, who's that a picture of?"

Pa-" Father Time, with his scythe."

Bertie-" But, pa, he's nearly bald."

Pa-"Yes; most old gentlemen are."

"Well I feel sorry for you."

son," said Ella.

little one. "Please feel sorry for pa."

"Girls often do that when they



plate)-"Did you know they make ice Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription eat two plates in order to get enough.'

PRICE \$1.00, FOR SIX BOTTLES beau, Smythe, is going to marry Miss Rob-





The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1887. Wareham, is about \$500.

Contentment.

That silver and gold could not buy,

What care I if clouds are about me,

I know that above is the sky:

I know when my labor is done I'll rest, with no thought for the morrow,

My life passes calmly along;

The sun will shine out bye and bye

And though I at times may be weary,

When low in the west sinks the sun.

For me bloom the flowers in their beauty,

For me the sweet birds sing their song

For all things are yours, said the Saviour,

If ye will but own me your Lord;

A home with the children of God.

A mansion prepared in the Heavens,

The Saviour is calling for thee-

With Jesus the Lord for my friend,

and friend, though your path may be cle

And share the bright sunlight with me.

Stirring the Soil.

the surface, it hastens the decomposition

And yours is a mansion in Heaven-

And so could I help but be happy

-Cohasset yachtsmen formed a club I've a treasure that wealth could not pur- last Saturday, enrolling 20 boats and 25 For it fills the whole world full of beauty, And lights up the stormiest sky.

Tis a gift that my father did send me When He filled my heart full of His love, And it came from His kingdom above.

tages at Downer Landing.

VICINITY NEWS.

What matter if bare walls surround me,

schools were closed last week.

House, Nantasket Beach, June 17.

Barm and Garden. laborers are to have the preference with profit."

Few farmers fully realize the importance of frequent stirring of the soil among hoed of John Hunt in Randolph was struck by at Damariscotta workmen found two holcrops during this month; the idea is alto- lightning, knocking down the chimney and low bricks. Inside of two of them, as gether too prevalent, that cultivation is doing other damage.

tant that the surface of the soil should be intoxicating liquor shall be competent to kept light and loose, by frequent cultiva- sit as a juror in the trial of liquor cases. ion. Plants will not grow vigorously with —Seventy-four ladies from Wellesley a hard crust on the surface, even though there be no weeds; farmers should there be no weeds; farmers should there. there be no weeds; farmers should there-fore stir the soil at least once a week dur-nied the party. They dined at the Samo-

ing June, among hoed crops, without re- set House, and visited points of interest. tried it will be surprised at the difference -Reynolds Post, G. A. R., of East Wey- was sold in Paris lately for \$1526 between the crops that have the soil fre- mouth held a fair the present week in quently stirred, and those that have it Reynolds Hall, the proceeds of which is to veiled at Guilford, Ct., on the 2d ins stirred not more than once or twice in the be devoted to the liquidation of the debt

season. Frequent stirring of the soil acomplishes several objects; it secures a —In a few days the Dedham Woolen Nearly 100 bodies have been taken from ree circulation of both air and water; it Mill will shut down entirely. Last March the keeps the surface of the soil cooler, and more than 400 hundred persons were emvents the soil from drying, except just on charge these.

persons interested in the estate hereofter is no month in the year when it is so imdescribed:

By virtue of a power contained in a mortportant to stir the soil for the growth of their works, pending the decision of the who recently died, has willed his immens

77, fol. 545, will be sold at public acction, on the premises in said mortgage described. In the Twenty-seventh Day of June, 1887,

Twenty-seventh Day of June, 1887, crops as often as it may be necessary to day morning. This gives an unbroken months of each other.—Savannah Newoon, for breach of condition of said more crops as often as it may be necessary to day morning. This gives an unbroken and for the purpose of foreclosing the keep the soil in the best possible condition. quite as important as is a good dressing of timed as far as Cohasset as fast as possified in the rac for the Republican presidential nominal to the rac for the Republican presidential nominal nominal to the rac

Cut-worms or larvæ of several species of programme includes a parade, a banquet,

Bousehold Receipts.

PLAIN FRUIT CAKE. Two eggs, on cup of brown sugar, one cup of swee milk, one-half cup of molasses, one-half half pound of raisins, one cup of cu one teaspoonful of salt, one teasp own in good soil, form a screen, beautiful and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder.

Delicious Breakfast. Fry seve dices of salt pork to a crisp brown. The take five or six potatoes, pare and slice turn them on both sides to brown, por over them three well beaten eggs. Stir the whole gently to equalize the portions of

Bertie-"But, say, pa, I thought Time

She-"No, I didn't know that, but I've men of Boston than in any former year noticed they are so stingy that one has to Most of the wholesale stores and man ing the next three months, be closed So you have got a step-mother?" she noon on Saturdays.

Drain pipes, and all places that are so or impure, may be cleansed with lime "Oh, you needn't do that," replied the water or carbolic acid or chloride of lime

Free Trade.

-The bill of fighting the recent fires, in Furnished for publication by the W. C. T. Union.

-There are only three unengaged cot--Randolph recently had an addition of tion it has caused, have alarmed the general ten to her almshouse, two mothers and public, and made some action against it -Mr. and Mrs. Naaman Cobb of East Iowa, Kansas, Rhode Island and Georgia. Weymouth celebrated their golden wedding Prohibition is an accomplished fact, and -The searlet fever is prevailing to some of anybody that, could the trade in alcoextent at Woods Holl and the public holic stimulants be wiped out entirely, the -Col. Henry Walker has been chosen seller himself admits it, when what sense mmander of the Ancient and Honorable of decency is left in him prompts him to If You want a Blood Purifier remove his own children as far from the

> dren. If a druggist should entice boys there would be no question as to what the immediately. There would be no talk of

-During the thunder storm of Thursday Treasures Found. While tearing away evening of last week, the dwelling house the brickwork in the house of J. B. Rafter they lay together, was a purse made to simply for the purpose of destroying weeds, -The Senate has passed to be engrossed hold five \$20 gold pieces. One of the but while it is important that all weeds should be destroyed it is quite as imporent and should be destroyed it is quite as imporent and sale of the house a rat with two heads.

age deed given by Marceline M. Levesque of that time the younger of that name of Quincy, dated April 1st, aged that name of Quincy aged that name of Quincy, dated April 1st, rided with Norfolk Deeds, Lib. season, of only a few days, will greatly inrill be sold at public auction, on jure the crop, and reduce it one half at heart of the CM Color Bull.

There is a lady in Panola, Ga, who the mother of 12 living children, the color of the color of the mother of 12 living children, the color of the color of the mother of th

rt-in Frequent stirring of the soil in June is Boston. The second track will be con-Hon, John Sherman is becoming a for-

effects of poison ivy will take a dose of pure olive oil after an exposure to such ivy they will escape annoyance. If the erup tion has already begun, a few doses o

manufacturing establishments will, dur

Temperance.

Prohibition (continued). "The wide-spread misery caused by this wholesale poisoning of the masses, the poverty, degredation, ignorance, crime, and disease it entails, the increased taxaabsolutely necessary. In five States, Maine, world would be better for it. The liquor

business which he follows as possible. -The twenty-ninth Regiment Associa- The business is, and of itself, an tion will hold their reunion at the Pacific organized hunt after weak men and chil--The store of Bent & Co., in Milton, into his store and feed them with opium was entered on Sunday night last, the safe that after the habit was fixed, he might was blown open and \$142 was taken. make money by selling them the dru -A party of ladies at gentlemen belonging community would do with him, if there to Rockland, visited Scituate Harbor, Meshould be found no law upon the statute morial Day, and returned with 200 pounds books to meet his case, one would be made -Governor Ames, Lient-Governor "personal liberty" in such a case. Where-Brackett and other prominent gentlemen in is the difference? The beer shop keeper participated in the opening exercises of the makes it his business to entice boys and East Weymouth G. A. R. fair Monday weak men into his place, and lures them on to an appetite more destructive than -According to the surveys made the opium. He uses every artifice that his in-Bridgewaters water company will have to genuity can devise to fix the alcohol habit lay 21 3-10 miles of mains. Bridgewater upon them to their destruction and his

that several inches below warmer, thus ployed in the mill; now there are 80, and A vast amount of damage was done by securing a more equal temperature, it pre-

the surface, it hastens the decomposition of the manure applied, and keeps the soil loose and light, so the roots of the young plants readily spread through it. There with an injunction prohibiting them from tramps walked out.

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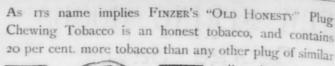
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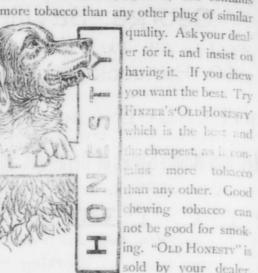
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SUPPLEMENT.

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1887.

THE LATE BEN: PERLEY POORE. The Oldest Washington Correspondent

in Point of Service. The following is from the pen of a personal squaintance of Ben; Perley Poore, the vetgmaintance of Ben; lerely to Washington on correspondent who died in Washington at recently. The writer is himself a Washndent of several years' stand-

ing:
Dear Ben: Perley Poore! He, it may be said, grew up in the shadow of the Capitol, and had seen more days of service as a newspaper worker there than any one else. His life past fifty years (his age at decease was 67),



e recently brought out a life of Gen. Grant. Mr. Poore was for years an encyclopedia of complete than that of the editor me. The methods of reporting different, too. The old school of correspondents told their readers not only what a speaker said on the floor, but dehe his appearance, dress and manner, the effect produced and results of his cinsions it put in practice. We went into inte in matters of detail, and relied more ng news from public men than in buy-

was undisturbed until the troops He lived at Pottsville, Pa., and I think

s in newspaper knowledge at the capital I think Mr. Poore was dies was complete. ed to help aspiring young fellows. To all h his help was ever free, at any rate.

Miss Dauvray's Cup.



COL. ROBERT KING-HARMAN. Portrait and Sketch of the New Under

Secretary for Ireland. Everything from Ireland is of interest now, and the appointment of a tolerably liberal

n to the important post of under sec-

col. King-harman. his advocacy of exremely liberal measures for Ireland. The

the appointee is a son of root. Latterlank, King-Harman, was born in 1838, educated at Eton college and married in 1861 to Emma Frances, daughter of Sir William Worsley. He holds many honorary titles and some active offices in Ireland, being lord lieutenant and custos rotutorum of County Roscommon, honorary colonel in the Connaught Rangers, long against the window, that the lady could not sleep; her husband, however, slept soundly. She arose without disturbing him, took the morning-gown and commenced her work, cutting off about the length of ten inches—to make and custos rotutorum of County Roscommon, honorary coionel in the Connaught Rangers, justice of the peace for three counties (as the Irish law custom is) and privy councilor for Ireland. All the same he is now a member of parliament representing the Isle of Thanet, a division of the English county of Kent—a rather odd representation to Americans, who are not familiar with the custom of good lady left the room when her sister—choosing a member to represent some other is good lady left the room when her sister who are not familiar with the cu-tom of choosing a member to represent some other a good natured elderly lady who lived with district from that in which he lives, though as a matter of strict law the constitution allows it. As the office of under secretary has no salary attached, Col. Harman can still hold his seat as member of parliament. In his office his duties will be adviced to recent the color of the color of the inches, as she his office his duties will be adviced to recent the color of the color of

In his boyhood and school days the great Daniel O'Counell's influence molded the patriot opinion of Ireland, and it was all for "repeal"—that is, for a repeal of the action of 1799–1800, which destroyed the Irish parliament. A little later this movement took on other features and the party took the name of Home Rulers, but the rebellion of 1848 and the subsequent troubles postponed all political reform for a while. In 1832–54 the party of "Young Ireland" arose to agitate for a peaceful reform and restoration of home rule. This party had wonderful success at the elections, but was ruined beyond hope by the treachery of several of its chosen leaders and Roston Journal Roston Journal the impetuosity of others. With these liberal Boston Journal. "Home Rule League" the present under secre-tary was among his most enthusiastic suptary was among his most enthusiastic sup-porters. In 1874 this party swept Ireland at

HON. EUGENE SEMPLE.

the United States officials among them should be appointed from their own residents, and the Mormons especially have complained that Utah was made "the Botany Bay of worn out politicians." President Cleveland has gratified the last request from Washington territory by appointing as governor the Hon. Eugene Semple, whose active life has been spent in that territory and the adjoining state. The appointment is all the more gratifying because Victoria's day, and she laid especial stress upon the company he was to keep there.

"Don't 'sociate with common dogs," in spend the proper manner of conducting himself in this strange show to which he was going, and she laid especial stress upon the company he was to keep there.

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BON. EUGENE SEMPLE. tics "Fifty-four says that this gain is all due to the spirit forty or Fight," and though that extravagant claim was abandoned, the vigorous as-sertion saved us Oregon. The father's speeches on that subject and his minute factory there, both of which we believe,

Adventures of a Morning Gown.

A Boston lady was anxions to make her husband a present on the occasion of his birthday and as it happened to fall in winter, and at time in a very severe winter,

Is ready to deliver Ice to his customers for we guarantee them to give satisfaction. retary for that kingdom excites much comment in London. Col. Edward Robert Kingwould be a most useful acquisition to his Harman, the new appointee, whose portrait we present, was in early life a very pronounced home were merino and well wadded morning-gown, addressing ruler, and so con-tinued till the late husband; but to make sure of its usefulschism or revolt against Gladstone, ask thought best to purchase one which gave rise to rather too long than too short. The day the new party or faction called Liberal-Conservative; sented him with the new article of comby conviction fort; and he fancied it indeed a great com-Whigs or Liberals, fort after he had put off his wet clothes. but cannot go with
Mr. Gladstone in
long.

"Oh, never mind, my dear," said the

remely liberal measures for Ireland. The unger division of this party is officially sofficially affectionate wife; "I can easily shorten it osuit you."

They had a party in the evening; they see the appointment of colors of course, think the appointment emission of the appointment of the surface of the su The appointee is a son of Hon. Laurence the rain so dashing against the window, his office his duties will be advisory to a great extent, and as he will naturally have much power in determining the Tory policy for his section of freland, his political history and the bent of his mind are of some importance.

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This party had wonderful success at the elec- Persian pattern merino shooting-jacke

Giving Her Pet Instructions.

porters. In 1874 this party swept Ireland at the elections. Sixty noblemen and gentlomen were elected there pledged to home rule, and twenty-eight in England. Premier Disraeli followed the election by "warning" the national journal in Dublin, whereupon Mr. Shaw moved and Col. King-Harman seconded a resolution for an inquiry into the home rule subject. Soon after, however, his zeal was observed to cool, and in 1878 Mr. Disraeli appointed him lord lieutenant of County Roscommon, to the amazement of all observers, and soon after his change of parties was complete. tions; but at length the inevitable seemed brain devoted to philosophy, and upon the Just Appointed Governor of Washington theory that what must be must be, she be-For twenty years the people of the territories have been resolving in conventions that the United States officials among them should darling upon the proper manner of con-

may speak to the president's dog, Queer victoria's dog and—and God's dog,"—

Semple, took an active and prominent tive and prominent

IMPROVED VALUATION. The recent is growth of South Framingham shows what now Oregon, Washington and Idaho) Since 1880 the number of polls in that vilto the United States. While senator from Illinois thirty-five to fourteen hundred and thirty-five hundred in the years the one. The valuation of personal property portion has risen from \$413,000 to \$917,000, and was discussed, he was a strong advo-cate of the course then called in politien called in political extension called extension called

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esses and its mysteries.

Just now there is one novelist who is en-

joying the glory of his own reformatory work. Usually that is a posthumous posses-sion. Walter Besant is the author who comes sion. Walter Besant is the author who comes thus early into his kingdom of honor. In conjunction with James Rice he has written a long list of novels which are quite as well, perhaps better, known on this side of the water as his own. One of his stories, "All Sorts and Conditions of Men," dealt with the question of recreation for the poor. It showed that London swarmed with honest working people, in no sense akin to the criminal, who had not an inviting or decent place to put

can warm himself without being preached at, and where he can even get his beer and listen to music with no distribution of tracts to

make him unhappy."

Mr. Besant had a place of honor in the opening ceremony, and was presented to the queen, which in England is glory enough for one lifetime, or even for two or three. All along the route traveled by the royal procession the decorations were profuse. The day sion the decorations were profuse. The day was glorious as to weather, the wind tilting

was glorious as to weather, the wind tilting all the flags and banners out joyously. One of the most original of the mottoes was that of a firm of Scotch dyers in New Oxford street, who put forth the apparently ultra loyal inscription: "We wad dye for ye."

The Queen's hall, of which an illustration is given, is the only part of the People's palace building yet constructed. It has no external beauty, as it is intended to be surrounded by other buildings. It is 130 feet long and 75 wide, and is very lofty. It will comfortably accommodate a sitting audience of 2 000. It accommodate a sitting audience of 2 000. It is to be used for concerts and other entertain-ments or assemblies, but will be open to the people daily. To these concerts sixpence on Wednesdays and threepence on other days will give admission. The People's palace, when finished, is to comprise a large, well found reference library, with comfortable



QUEEN'S HALL, PEOPLE'S PALACE reading rooms, large and small; rooms for social gatherings and indoor games, and for meetings of provident and other local associated ations; a covered winter garden and prome nade; an open air recreation ground and gar den; swimming baths and gymnasiums for both sexes; schools of cookery, schools of dressmaking and other means of recreation

In Mr. Besant's novel the People's palace was described. A few philanthropic persons decided to convert this romance into a reality. In the novel it was called the "Palace of De-light." It was the scheme of a woman. One of the contributors to the fund which established the People's palace was J. R. Jennings, master of the drapers' company, and in recognition of his generosity the queen has knighted him. A New York journal, speak-ing of the palace, says:

ing of the palace, says:

The opening of the People's palace in the eastern part of London must be regarded as an incident of much importance in the forward march of civilization. It is an admission that a mere living—enough to eat and drink, a place to sleep and something to wear—is not all that the mass of mankind have a right to expect. Recreation is theirs by right also; and recreation the struggling poor in East London are certain to have, now that a huge institution devoted to free amusements has been established in their wretched neighborhood.

As a novelist Walter Besant is content to the struggling poor in East London are certain to have.

As a novelist Walter Besant is extremely

James Rice, Mr. Besant's partner in the novel writing business, died in 1882. The following is Besant's tribute to his memory:
The ten years' partnership of myself and my late friend Mr. James Rice has been terminated by death. I am persuaded that nothing short of death would have put an end to a partnership which was conducted throughout with perfect accord, and owithout the least difference of opinion. The long illness, which terminated fatally on April 25 of this year, began in January last year. There were intervals during which he seemed to be recovering and gaining strength; he was, indeed, well enough in the autumn to try change of air by a visit to Holland; but he broke down again very shortly after his return. Though he did not himself suspect it, he was under sentence of death, and for the last six months of his life his downward course was steady and continuous.

New York Boctors.

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There are at present, it is estimated, almost 5000 physicians in this city, or one for every 300 of its inhabitants, which is certainly a bountiful supply. If the satirical saw, "The more doctors the satirical saw, "The more doctors the overrunning with patients. But it is not; indeed, it is quite a healthful town which may account for the alleged fact that the majority of our doctors hardly earn a decent livelihood by their practice, being often obliged to depend on credit. Many Almost the last standy and continuous.

Almost the last act of his in our partnership was

may complain of being taken in or deceived. But I have never been able to understand why it is impossible. Walter Besant. United Universities' Club, Aug. 19, 1882.

IN GARFIELD'S MEMORY.

people, in no sense akin to the criminal, who had not an inviting or decent place to put their heads into when their stint of toil was done. Naturally, they had the same longings for diversions that other more fortunate persons have, but could no more gratify them than they could investigate the planet Jupiter in person.

From this novel sprang the People's palace, which was recently opened in fine style by the queen herself and numerous less mighty, but still very lofty, beings. This palace is "an institution of true philanthropy, at Mile End, the east of London, where a poor man can warm himself without being preached at, can warm himself without being preached at, who has devoted fifteen months to their prowho has devoted fifteen months to their pro-



GARFIELD TAKING THE OATH. Each of the five panels is 7 feet high and 16 long, and the whole contain 110 figures. life size, and in all the positions ne represent five scenes in the life of Garfield. The first presents him as a boy in school; the class, the dignified teacher, the lesson on the mature Americans now remember seeing them fifty years ago. The second panel presents a scene on the field of Chickamauga—Garfield delivering a message from Rosecrans to Thomas. Critics who have ex-The second panel pro amined the cast say that nothing they have seen in Europe excels this panel in life and we see Garfield as the popular orator, addressing the people in the American style. It It as President" is the subject, and the panel is of great interest on account of its faithful dent" is the subject, and the panel is wretch; "just call her Car'line Arthur, Sherman, Logan, Schurz, hief Justice Waite, Evarts and ted in bold relief.



The last panel is the one that will touch most hearts—every heart, indeed, imbued with any deep feeling. It presents the last sad scene of that eventful history-the deathbed of the president. The wife and children are there, the old soldier, the faithful attendwho watch for the end are shown with great

Washington's Negro Population. The barbers of Washington are almost uniformly colored, and they constitute a diligent, cleanly class. Perhaps the worst in-vasion has been the use of black boys for newsdealers in the streets. They sell newspapers as their forefathers in Africa would have assailed a caravan. They espy a stranger a block or two away; rush upon him and attempt to dispose of their wares by force. Yet, notwithstanding the large negro-As a novelist Walter Besant is extremely popular. His stories, though always interesting, are never flashily sensational. A simplicity of style and a purity of matter characterize them. Some of them are written in the first person, and read like a tale that is stold with the lips. The titles of them are familiar to most readers. There are "Uncle Jack," "The World Went Very Well Then," "The Captain's Room," "Self or Bearer," "Childer of Coligny," "Dorothy Forster," "Childer of Gibeon," "All in a Garden Fair," and many others. His choice of titles resembles that of the late Charles Reade, and his style is not unlike his, though with less humor and brilliant "ynicism.

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for every 300 of its inhabitants, which is certainly a bountiful supply. If the satirical saw, "The more doctors the more illness," be true, New York should not; indeed, it is quite a healthful town Author's Brain—What Besant Said of His Late Partner, James Rice.

The novelist's art is, indeed, a noble one when it is used to awaken the indignation of the public against legal or social wrongs, against folly and tyrannical usage, or oppression of any kind. Think of the tremendous work done by "Uncle Tom's Cabin." And was there ever such a sermon preached against inhumanity, as it existed in English prisons, as in Charles Reade's "Never Too Late to Mendi". It was the agitating cause of a mighty prison reform throughout the kingdom. And Dickens showed the stupidity, the dame of the debtor's prison, until even English justice turned against it. And it is to the novelist that we owe our knowled the stupidity, the dame of the movelist that we owe our knowled the stupidity, the dame of the movelist that we owe our knowled the stupidity, the dame of the debtor's prison, until even English justice turned against it. And it is to the novelist that we owe our knowledge of the debtor's prison, which were necessarily leave the debtor's prison, until even English justice turned against it. And it is to the novelist that we owe our knowledge of our western piones to discover Rotherhithe, which I afterward expense of our western piones to discover Rotherhithe, which I afterward expense of the prison of the poor and the following the lowly, of life the company of the prison of the poor and the rich, and allows us to see the interiors of homes, and even of minds. He shows us the internal as well as the external lives of the people near us and far from us. He reveals to use the human heart, its strength, its weaknesses and its mysteries.

Just now there is one novelist who is enough the lowly of his own reformatory. rather the rule than the rare exception. STOCKBRIDGE MANURE. Commercial.

Delivered his Wood.

A. G. Lebroke, of Foxcroft, one swapped an old wagon with Farmer Graves for four cords of wood. Graves signed the contract written by Lebroke, to the effect that Graves should deliver Lebroke four cords of merchantable wood. Where the wood should be delivered was not stated. Many months went by and Lebroke received no wood. Happening in Guilford, he asked the old man about it.

"Oh, yes," said Graves, "I've cut your wood and it's as nice a lot of wood as ever you saw. You just come and look at

He took Lebroke into the woods and showed him four cords of excellent cord wood, piled up in the forest.

"There, 'Squire Lebroke," said he, "I deliver that wood to you." Turning to a neighbor who had accompanied him, he added, "And I want you to witness that I deliver this wood to Mr. Lebroke."

The senator had to hire a teamster to haul the wood to Foxcroft. He says it was the first and only time he ever was beaten on a contract that he wrote himself.

THE SHOE BUTTONS. The following is related of an East Bridgeport man: He Amount at risk, went home a few nights ago, and, not feeling well, took what he supposed to be four pills and then slept the sleep of the just. When his wife awoke in the morning she began to search for four shoe buttons which she intended to sew on baby's shoes before the little one awoke. She could not find them and the husband joined is the search. Finally he remembered where he had found the pills and said: "Good heavens! I swallowed them buttons."

NAMING THE BABY. A certain punster movement, or even equals it as a presenta-tion of a martial story. In the third panel lines of the city, recently received an addiin Cincinnati, interested in the street car tion to his family, and a friend met him two or three days afterward. "Helio!" is a surprise to see how completely Mr. Bu-bert (a native of Bohemia, but for thirty was the greeting: "stranger at your house, years an American resident) has caught the American idea and how faithfully he has presented it in this relief. The next panel represents the heroic subject at the very height of his career—March 4, 1881. "Taking the Oath that disturb you," remarked the other that disturb you," remarked the other that disturb you, Cost to Re-insure and Pay Losses. Cash Assets.

Deposit Notes.

Cash Surplus.

> RAISING REVENUE. The Russian Minister of Finance has hit upon a novel expedient for raising additional revenue. He proposes to tax hens' eggs, the amount fixed being a quarter kopeek on each egg Dividends. laid, or about a third of a penny. Only the first twenty eggs laid by each hen, however, are to be liable to the tax. As there are said to be 100,000,000 hens in Russia, a quarter kopeck on each of the twenty eggs laid by each hen will, it is estimated, produce a revenue of 5,000,000 roubles, a very substantial sum.

DISGUSTING BUSINESS. The most hide ous industry in this country is a snake farm near Galton, Ill. The proprietor raises snakes of various kinds, but makes ants, the physician and the official; the grief variously manifested, the solemnity of the occasion and the hushed attitudes of those for all the rattlesnakes the farm can profor all the rattlesnakes the farm can produce. They are worth \$2.25 each when they attain a length of four feet. These snakes are bought to be stewed into an oil which is advertised to cure rheumatism.

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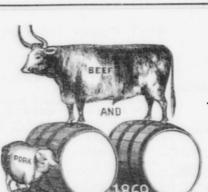
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S weet and clear the robin sings, T rilling till the welkin rings, R obins, here are cherries sweet W hen the sun shall sink to rest-

B etty then will want the best; agerly will seek these all ded and ripe, but leave the sm ob the beds, and rob the trees-Y ou must hurry, if you please. H ere the very ripest lay; Of the strawberries so red

R obin knows the finest bed." T here they took the ripe ones bright REPAIRING A SPECIALTY. C overed up the cakes so light, PRACTICAL HORSE SHOEING. K atie, cream and sugar spr .E very one sat down to eat

> (Continued from March 26.) The Mount Wollaston Papers.

Miscellany.

AND SENTENCE. perity and hope of the Plantation at welcome as would made him wish for a Ma-re Mount, (which they perceaved Drume as bigg as Diogenes tubb, that nne to come forward, and to be he might have crept into it out of sight. The Revere-Thayer Wedding. Horse Shoeing & Jobbing of that Plantation), and made up a hastened in love from Wessaguscus to party against him; and mustered up give him notice of their intent. One 11th inst. All orders promptly attended to

MORTON'S STORY OF HIS ARREST

Thankful for past favors, a liberal share of Horse-Shoeing and Jobbing.

tell him, he as peremptorily replyed that he would not say whether he had or he had not done as they had informed.

"The answer made no matter (as it of the worthies stepped to him, layd hold of his armes, and had him downe; and so eager was every man bent against him, (not regarding any agree-were Messrs. W. B. Revere, J. W. Bevere, Hyrry Chanin S. V. A. Thayer and Mrs. S. E. Thayer and Mrs. Robert C. Winthrop. The ushers are Messrs. W. B. Revere, J. W. Bevere, Hyrry Chanin S. V. Salston.

Home Affairs. "The answer made no matter (as it ment made with such a carnall man,) Revere, Harry Chapin, S. N. Salston-

ing, as if they had obtained a great prize; like the Trojans, when they had the custody of Hippeus pine-tree "And much it stood mine honest Host Boston. upon to be very circumspect, and to "Mine host fained greefe; and could take Eacus to taske for that his voyce not be persuaded either to eat or vas more allowed of then both the drinke; because he knew emptiness other, and had not mine Host con-Wessaguscus. But hee kept waking, would split his pinace. and in the dead of night, (one laying "A conclusion was made and sentence you think she's handsome."

"In the meantime, mine Host, was strong liquor to him, and unite them- "Of course. Anything that lies in got home to Ma-re Mount through the selves into a league of brotherhood my power. woods, eight miles round about the with mine Host; so full of humanity "You say you think widows are so head of the river Monatoquit, that are these infidels before those Chris- charming

way by the helpe of the lighteninge "From this place for England sailed (for it thundered as hee went terribly), mine Host in a Plimmouth ship, (that husband mine. Oh, I shall be so and there hee prepared powther, three came into the Land to fish upon the happy.' pounds dried for his present imploy- Coast,) that landed him safe in Engnent, and foure good gunns for him, land at Plimmouth, and hee stayed in of several sizes, three shipping to set forth for these parts, undred or thereabouts, to be used if and then returned. No name being organ of the New England Methodists, the conspirators should pursue him able to taxé him of anythinge. thither; and there two persons promised "But the Worthles, (in the meane criticism by advocating a law restricting their aides in the quarrel, and confirmed time,) hoped they had bin ridd of him. the size of the Sunday newspapers.

hat promise with health in good rosa The Seperatists were not so contented, While we are hardly prepared to en-"Now Captain Shrimpe, the first Cap- gone,) but they were as much discom- ground of practicability, we fully recogtaine in the Land, (as he supposed,) forted when hee was returned againe; nize the nuisance the Sunday news epaire or survive his honor; in this such as are in that kinde affected.) I broadcast on the first day of the week. manner, calling off Councell, they con- have sot forth as it was then in use by Public attention is thereby diverted clude. He takes eight persons more the name of the Baccanall Triumphe, from good literature and from sober to him and tlike the nine Worthies of as followeth, New Canan) they imbarque with pre-

parations against Ma-re Mount, where I sing th' adventures of nine worthy wights, this Monster of a man as theire phrase Since they had brawne and braine, and were since they had brawne and braine, and were since they had brawne and braine, and were merce thrusts itself into the rest day was, had his denne; the whole number, had the rest not bin from home, being To be installed of Prince Arthur's table; but seaven, would have given Captain Shrimpe (a quondam Drummer) such a (To be continued.)

We copy the following notice of the

vilifie with uncivile termes: envey- should have played upon them out at Hooper wedding. mon Prayer, and mine host, that used danger like a flocke of wild geese, as if thronged with the numerous friends ably be invoked against it, as against at in a landible manner amongst his they bin tayled one to another, as coults and acquaintances of the bride and any other public bane. but was of their conspiracy; mine host demanded of the conspirators, who it was that was author of that information that seemed to be their ground for what they now intended. And because they answered, they would not tell him, he as peremptorily replyed of the worthing stepned to be their ground to the conspirators of the worthing stepned to be their ground for what they now intended. And because they answered, they would not tell him, he as peremptorily replyed to the worthing stepned to be their ground for the worthing stepned to be their ground for what they now intended. And because they answered, they would not tell him, he as peremptorily replyed to the worthing stepned to bim layer the state can assume a "pater-and Mrs. And Mrs. And

should not be able to uphold his Plantation at Ma-re Mount.

"The Conspirators sported themselves at my honest host that meant them no hurt, and were so joccund that they feasted their bodies and fell to tippeling, as if they had obtained a great should not be able to uphold his Plantation at Ma-re Mount.

"A reception to the relatives and immediate friends was given after the Soveraigne, whos naturall borne Subjects they were, though translated out of ends, and make a great shewe of Religion, but no humanity,) for they were now to sit in Counsell on the relatives and immediate friends was given after the ceremony at the residence of Hon. Fred L. Ames on Commonwealth avenue. The wedding gifts were numerous and beautiful. After a short wedding trip it is understood that can properly adjust them, for only there are all those peculiarities and eccentricities of disposition of its inmates thoroughly above. Mr. and Mrs. Thayer will reside in known.

Gentle Woman's Revenge.

would be a meanes to make him as watchful as the Geese kept in the Rowatchful as the Geese kept in the Roman Capitall; whereon the contrary part, the conspirators would be so drowsy that hee might have an opportunity to give them a slip insteade of a teater. Six persons of the contract of t

on the bed for further surety,) up gets given that mine Host should be sent to "Yes, rather. You seem to like mine host, and got to the second dore England a prisoner. But when hee was widows." standing the lock,) hee got open and no man durst be so foole hardy as to ing."

without gunne, powther, or shott or didn't. "The word which was given with an dogge or so much as a knife to get any "Alfred" said she tenderly, and fashionable women, and ladies of title. alarme was, O he's gone, he's gone, thinge to feed upon, or any other placing her hand softly on his arm, Original designs are introduced and PAINTING. what shall we doe, he's gone. The cloathes to shelter him with at winter "Alfred, I guess I was in the wrong prizes are awarded to successful comrest half aslood start up in a maze, and then a thinne suite which hee had one a little while ago, when I became petitors. All orders in House and Sign Painting, like rames ran their heads one at at that time. Home hee could not get angry at you, and I'm sorry, so sorry. to Ma-re Mount. Upon this Island he Will you forgive your little wife?"

"Yes; I did say so, but-" "Then make me one; that's a good

Sunday Newspapers.

Zion's Herald, the denominationa

(when mine Host of Ma-re Mount was dorse the Herald's suggestion, on the and rational thinking at a time in the week when our forefathers were wont to consider the great questions of with its long columns of bargains and the sporting ring, the base-ball game, the world are presented in detail, so that the assiduous reader of the Sunday newspaper is likely to become nuptial of one of Quincy's fair daugh- true this criticism legitimately attaches

rincipally aymed at,) and this rather, so nedefull at Sea, if hee should be hero of Longfellow's poem. Mr. The rights of the individual, in a civiecause mine host was a man that en- sent over. Yet to save the effusion of Thayer also represents one of Boston's lized community, must yield to the avoured to advance the dignity of so much worthy bloud as would have is- oldest and most respected families. highest good of such a community. If ing against the sacred book of Com- his port holes, (for they came within "The interior of the church was becoming, legislation may as reason-

to be sold at a faier.) mine host was groom. Among the guests present We are neither pleading for "blue "There he would be a means to content to yeelde upon quarter; and were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis laws" nor assuming that there is wisbringe sacks to their mill, (such is the did capitulate with them in what manthirst after Beaver,) and helped the ner it should be for more certainety, and Miss Ames, Mr. and Mrs. J. by legislation." But there is sound thirst after Beaver,) and helped the conspirators to surprise mine host (who was there all alone;) and they sharped him (because they would sharped him (becau seeme to have some reasonable cause should be offered to his person, none against him to sett a gloss upon their malice,) with criminall things; which indeede had been done by such a person, indeede had been done by such a person, and what else was requisite for the voy-

seemed) whether it had bin negatively or affirmatively made; for they had resolved what he should suffer, because (as they boasted,) they were now because the greater number; they had suffer heads of the Queenes, as the Proverbe is,)

ment made with such a carnall man, that they fell upon him, as if they would have a slice with scabbert, and all for haste; untill an ould Souldier (of the Queenes, as the Proverbe is,)

If members of a family were careful man, that they fell upon him, as if they would have a slice with scabbert, and all for haste; untill an ould Souldier (of the Queenes, as the Proverbe is,) come the greater number; they had shaked off their shackles of servitude and were become masterless people.

"It appeares they were like beares"

(of the Queenes, as the Proverbe is,) that was there by accident, clapt his gunne under the weapons, and sharply rebuked these worthies for their nn-"It appeares they were like beares whelpes in former time, when mine host's plantation was of as much strength as theirs, but now (theirs her brothers, but now (theirs her brothers)). strength as theirs, but now (theirs being stronger) they, like over growne beares seemed monstrous.

"In briefe, mine host must indure to be their prisoner until they could condition of Ma-re Mount, and disposed of what line worthing made themselves (by this outrageous riot;) Masters of mine Host of Ma-re Mount, and disposed of what line worthing made themselves (by this outrageous riot;) Masters of mine Host of Ma-re Mount, and disposed of what line worthing made themselves (by this outrageous riot;) Masters of mine Host of Ma-re Mount, and disposed of what line worthing made themselves.

Joseph Revere. At the chancel they were met by the bridegroom and his best man, Mr. Bayard Thayer. The chancel was beautifully decorated with tropical plants. be their prisoner until they could contrive it, so that they might send him bee had at his plantation. This they could contrive it, so that they might send him bee had at his plantation. This they character was beautifully decorated with tropical plants, ferns, palms and chrysanthemums. The ceremony was outsider for advice or consolation, even TADIES'—
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Trive it, so that they might send him for England, (as they said), there to suffer according to the merrit of the fact which they intended to father upon him; supposing (belike, it would when any termes as willingly as if her successions).

The ceremony was knew, (in the eye of the Salvages,) suffer according to the merrit of the would add to their glory and diminish the reputation of mine honest Host; whome they practised to be ridd of when any termes as willingly as if her salvages, would add to their glory and diminish the reputation of mine honest Host; whome they practised to be ridd of when any termes as willingly as if her salvages, where the salvages, would add to their glory and diminish the reputation of mine honest Host; whome they practised to be ridd of when any termes as willingly as if her salvages, would add to their glory and diminish the reputation of mine honest Host; whome they practised to be ridd of when any termes as willingly as if her salvages, between the salvages, would add to their glory and diminish the reputation of mine honest Host; whome they practised to be ridd of when any termes as willingly as if her salvages.

Summer Underwear and Corsets. when any termes as willingly as if hee ful ivory white satin dress, cut breach; and where at first, if allowed "Much rejoicing was made that they ad gotten their cappitall enemy, (as a gotten their cappitall enemy, (as having now the law in their capp."

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"The nine worthies of New Canaan having now the law in the new the law in the new the law in the new the new the new the law in the new the ne they concluded him,) whome they purposed to hamper in such sort that hee should not be able to uphold his Planthey regarded the duety they own their sounds of the Land; nor none of the Seperation the Land; nor none of the Seperation to the relatives and they regarded the duety they own their sounds of the separate of the separate of the land; nor none of the Seperation to the relatives and they regarded the duety they own their

> It will do her no harm. It will make her feel that there is some responsibility resting upon her. Teach her that Husband and wife had had a little character is higher than intellect, and the roost, the Hiracane ceased that els would split his pinace.
>
> Wessaguscus. But hee kept waking, and in the dead of night, (one laying and in the dead of night).

Put some care upon your daughter.

The latest fashionable craze in Engthat he was to pass, which, (notwith- brought to the shipps for that purpose, "Indeed I do. The're just charm- land is said to be amateur dressmaking, shut it after him with such violence, undertake carry him. So these Wor- Husband evidently thought this that rooms are opened in a public buildthat it affrighted some of the conspira- thies set mine Host upon an Island, would pique his partner. But it ing to exhibit the dresses made by amateurs, some of whom are very rich.

A single sheet of paper seventy-two "Their grand leader, Captain Shrimp stayed a moneth at least, and was re- "Certainly. Don't say another inches wide and seven and three-quar-Their grand leader, Captain Shring stayed a monett at least, and work maniles (Miles Standish) tooke on most furious—leeved by Salvages that tooke notice word about it."

E. M. LITCHFIELD, Onincy Avenue.

Onincy Avenue.

On their grand leader, Captain Shring stayed a monett at least, and work maniles leeved by Salvages that tooke notice that mine Host was a Sachem of Pas—one of their bird gone sonagessit and would bringe bottles of I have to make of you, hubby dear?"

Y., a short time ago. see the empty nest and their bird gone. sonagessit, and would bringe bottles of I have to make of you, hubby dear?" | Y., a short time ago.

Fourth at Atlantic.

tion on the 4th of July 1886, have determent in our columns. purpose consisting of Messrs. Moxon, Curtin, Hammond, Coe, D. Nelson, Melzard and Carver, who will present substantially the following, minor changes in time of the different features of the day's entertainment being fully noted in the official programme which will be distributed before the Fourth.

Flowers and fruit for the Boston hospitals of the floral offerings, in the form of an open book, was their tribute of respect to the deceased. The Weber Quartet furnished music. The interment was at the Mt. Wollaston Cemetery, the burial being private.

Last Saturday: Wollastons, 20; Doroccupied by Mr. George N. Nash and family and Mr. W. W. Ewell's family.

Mr. W. A. Hodges' family, left Wednesday family, left Wednesday last to Miss Nettie S. Whitten. His many friends here wish him and his bride many years of happiness.

Che of Mr. Mears' twin cottages is now occupied by Mr. George N. Nash and family and Mr. W. W. Ewell's family.

Mr. Stillman B. Tuckerman, youngest son of W. I. Tuckerman, Esq., was married on Wednesday last to Miss Nettie S. Whitten. His many friends here wish him and his bride many years of happiness.

neighboring villages a hearty invitation to weeks will be spent among relatives.

series of boat, tub, and sack races, for push it.

At 2:30 P. M .- Children's entertainment.

At 6:30 P. M.-Oration. Speaker to be announced by official programme. At 7 P. M.-Grand Concert. At 8 P. M.-Fireworks.

intention of their proposed feature at an cents per foot. early date.

Is It Efficient? Chief Engineer Hall assured the people in the last annual Town Report that be kept private. Quincy was as well equipped as any Fire

have in mind the service of the Hook and them. experienced difficulty in securing the cordially invited. services of horses, and that it is almost

which could be easily secured. The need of ladders was experienced at present one it is believed better service annual gatherings. would be rendered.

Now who is responsible for the late or is being improved. The steam roller has request of the authorities of Boston." non-appearance of the Hook and Ladder at fires? Is it the Board of Engineers, at fires? Is it the Board of Engineers, carted on. The insurance office and the the mother of his dogs.

The huld. Litchfield, who has the Hook and Ladder grain store are being painted. The buildunder his especial charge? The town demands better service.

A Boom for Houghs Neck.

expressed surprise that the very desirable land between the "Willow House" and Mears' along the north shore had never land between the north shore had never land between the "Side of the Sunday issues of that A very fine floral concert was given by the M. E. Sunday School Sunday evening. A Sabbath School concert was given by the evening which passed off well. Thanks are due Supt. Sherburne and Mr. G. A.

A Sabbath School concert was given by the evening which passed off well. Thanks are due Supt. Sherburne and Mr. G. A. been built up. The property has recently changed hands, and at the present time ment LO O F, of Dorchester, Friday Hors streets are being laid out, and in a few weeks, lots will be offered at auction.

The Ladies' Aid Society connected with the Congregational Church will hold a strawberry festival next Thursday evening. Houghs Neck has gained for itself quite a ling the number 150. The Royal Purple sprinkled. local reputation as a summer resort, and this new property, if built upon will add by refreshments. greatly to its charms. Auctioneer Adams vices have been secured.

for a fire on the roof of the shoe manufactory of John E. Drake on Baxter street. The Steamer and Hose responded prompt
The minutes. Hose 4 from Quincy Point came a few minutes later and laid hose, but an REMOVAL. Dr. A. H. Gilson, dentist, early discovery and prompt service had has removed from 150 Tremont street to 10 extinguished the blaze. Sparks from the Temple street, Boston where he has all the Drake will claim no damage.

Queries: Where was the Hook and trance, such saving a trip upstairs. Ladder? Why is there not an additional key to Box 34 kept at some residence?

of pine and the loss was about \$150.

Quincy Tocals.

How about the city charter? Annual picnic of the Pickwick Club the

Fourth of July. Harrison G. Newcomb has received an ncrease of pension.

These are the longest days of the year, 15 hours, 16 minutes

Mrs. John Briesler was 89 years old on Thursday of this week.

ersalist Churches tomorrow. appreciated and is well patronized.

By referring to advertisement it will be The contract for Charles H. Hardwick's seen that a tutor for two boys is wanted.

Quincy has had ten fires and alarms on the site of his late residence, between Quincy has had ten fires and alarms

Chestnut and Washington streets. The since Jan. 1, but the loss has been less than this was his department of teaching. Of recent years he has given instruction to

residence in Quincy. The first story will There is talk of a special town meeting which has ever since marked its course.

The Presbyterian Society held a straw- ously to his death.

and will have a cherry mantel. The dining room 15x20 will have an oak finish and mantel. Leading from the dining room and kitchen is a china closet 8x10, the

The worn-out concrete sidewalk in front Dewson, C. H. Porter and C. F. Adams of Quincy, F. A. Waterhouse, L. H. Grantel Dewson, C. H. Porter and C. F. Adams of the Academy boarding house has been replaced by a good gravel one.

The pair bearers were Messrs. E. H. Dewson, C. H. Porter and C. F. Adams of Quincy, F. A. Waterhouse, L. H. Grantel Dewson, C. H. Babson, masters of the English of Green Hill Household and the completed a near little cottage near the one he put up last season by the side of Green Hill Household and the complete day and the complete day are completed and the comp

Loomis Hall.

At 5:30—Antique parade. Route of pro-

committee to extend to the residents of last Wednesday morning, where a few the past year he has been a great sufferer. cooperate with us in this feature of the day. Success to the horse railroad boom, ber of the Universalist Church. Physi-

> and a paying investment and it is pleasing Gordon M. Keating, a graduate from the kind parent, and he leaves a widow, four was at once put out for his rescue, no

Coddington School of the class of 1886, daughters and one son to mourn his loss. received public promotion with highest honor at Chauncey Hall School, Boston, last Tuesday.

The Road Commissioners have blank All intending to take part in the parade forms of petition for citizens desiring edge- by ninety residents west of the railroad riage on Monday night, at their residence are requested to notify Mr. David Nelson, stones along their sidewalks. The indi- and south of Water street, for a fire alarm on Washington street, by a china wedding. chairman of the parade committee of such vidual cost will be but about thirty-five box to be placed at or near the corner of Some sixty-five guests were present who

The Fire Alarm Committee met Monday evening and adjobrned to Thursday evening. They have not yet reached a conclustolen from yards and gardens in South performed their marriage ceremony a score

epartment in a town of our size in the of Massachusetts, I. O. O. F., will visit great pride in growing to adorn their es- Mr. and Mrs. Whiton were the recipients particulars as it might or should be. We Arrangements are being made to entertain being desirous of pleasing their teachers Mrs. George Benedict is visiting in Elm-

house during fires, or arrives after the fire will be singing by the children and several made one of the guilty parties. Remember Mrs. Loring Phillips of South Hanover is is out. We know that the Engineers have addresses will be delivered. The public is the commandment "Thou shalt not steal." the guest of Mrs. Z. H. Sidelinger.

impossible to hire a span. But is there The Wollaston laundry is obtaining a

the late fire on the roof of John E. hill, Nantasket, was burned last Sunday against Mr. Glines for \$12.50. Drake's manufactory, and are wanted in morning. It will be remembered by many The following item in the Sunday Herald ten weeks, and accepted the position of the early stages of most fires. Had the picnic parties from Quincy, especially to explained the mysterious absence of one of assistant bookkeeper with F. S. Patch & town two light trucks in place of the the Curtis family who used it for their our citizens last week: "Thomas Flaherty Co.

ings and street needed improvements.

nal, published in Lincoln, Nebraska. The week, when Rev. Dr. Knowles of Lynn is ing the body of the church. paper is about the size of the Boston Her- expected.

Mears' along the north shore had never A large delegation from Quincy attend- A., on Thursday evening was largely at the flowers. weeks, lots will be offered at auction. evening. Visitors were also present from Hyde Park, Stoughton and Boston, swel-

Mrs. Joseph T. French has a beautiful Monday. osebush in full blossom on the east side A new horse recently purchased by Frank ing the sewer is to be emptied at the Point, SLIGHT FIRE. The alarm from Box 34 of her residence, near the Public Library. Brewer was put into his order wagon for and also in regard to the stagnation of the at 8,30 P. M., last Saturday evening, was What is quite remarkable about it is that the first time Thursday. A lively runaway place, and then says it is a beautiful place

-A fire in the woods at Abington, on town of Quincy. The bridge has been day. Sunday last, burned over several acres. opened for travel about eighty years. The The land was covered with a thick growth city's part is in complete repair. - Dorchester Beacon.

Luther W. Anderson.

and Goffe streets, Monday morning, after sermon in the morning was to the children, position of master since November 12, concert was given by the Sunday School, 1867. Dr. Gilbert the attending physician consisting of class exercises, recitations, Geo. A. Ordway has been granted a com- failure, caused by impoverishment of the prayer meeting was in the same line of blood from some unknown cause.

He was born in Londonderry, N. H., in church was decorated. 1821, and was graduated at Dartmouth Rev. Mr. Van Kirk of the Newton College in 1846. Before his connection Theological Seminary preached at the bury avenue has been closed this week; dorsement of thousands of customs since their first introduction in 1870. with the English High he taught for a Baptist Church last Sunday in the absence Brooks Crane and Thomas Gurney erect. three months short of thirty-five years, Lovett started last week with the Gogebic found it a great convenience, and little The midday train to Boston is greatly Mr. Anderson only missed six days, of excursionists to visit a new iron region in harm has resulted. which four were accounted for by sickness. northern Michigan. They are expected which four were accounted for by sickness.
He was a man of robust physique and uniformly good health. His school work was always of the highest order, and by his associates and robust physique and uniformly good health. His school work was always of the highest order, and by his associates and robust physique and uniformly good health. His school work was always of the highest order, and by his associates and robust physique and uniformly good health. His school work was always of the highest order, and by his associates and robust physique and uniformly good health. His school work was always of the highest order, and by his associates and robust physique and uniformly good health. His school work was always of the highest order, and by his associates and robust physique and uniformly good health. His school work was always of the highest order, and by his associates and robust physique and uniformly good health. His school work was always of the highest order, and by his associates and robust physique and uniformly good health. His school work was always of the highest order, and by his associates and robust physique and uniformly good health. His school work was always of the highest order, and by his associates and robust physique and uniformly good health. His school work was always of the highest order, and by his associates and robust physique and uniformly good health. His school work was always of the highest order, and by his associates and robust physique and uniformly good health. His school work was always of the highest order, and by his associates and robust physique and uniformly good health. His school work was always of the highest order, and by his associated with the physical physic

love for their master. He was especially well versed in literature and history, and

be of Quincy granite, and those above of to consider the rebuilding of the Nepon- In Quincy Mr. Anderson was a member twenty horses and store some thirty or lion of two educational boards, being chosen in more tons of hay.

berry and ice cream festival at Faxon Hall, His age was 66 years. He leaves a Mr. Olmstead of Boston, has built a collection in aid of "Country Week" was

The pall bearers were Messrs. E. H. be a large hall, five chambers with fireplaces and good closets, also the bath
room. In the third story will be three
chambers and three store rooms. The
house will be heated by steam and hot
water, and will have all the modern im
at Lake Walden the seventeenth.

It was thirteen years ago Thursday, since
the Rev. Mr. Norton was installed pastor
over the Congregational Church in Quincy.

Miss Martha A. Burr of New Bedford,

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Hardwick & Co., having been established in Mrs. Abbie Burnham will speak at of the Mather school, Dorchester; B. F. made some improvements to his house the Faxon Hall, on Sunday at 2.30 and 7.30; Tweed, ex-supervisor of schools, Boston; past spring. following by reading and tests by Mrs. H. T. Wason, sub-master of the Brimmer school, Boston; Ephraim Hunt, superin-Six good granite cutters and a granite tendent of schools, Melrose; Charles E. family. The residents of Atlantic remembering tool sharpener are wanted at Ottawa, the pronounced success of their celebration on the 4th of July 1888 have dote.

Canada, as will be noticed by an advertisehigh school in this town; Trustees of the Saturday. Mrs. Hoyt and family are inmined to eclipse, if possible, their previous record and to this end have contributed cheerfully and generously. The programme for the day has been arranged by the Executive Committee chosen for the purpose consisting of Messrs. Moxon, Curtin, Hammond Cont. B. Nalos and fruit for the Boston hospitals of the floral offerings in the form of Mr. Mears' twin cottages is now.

whose death occurred last Saturday was Mr. W. I. Tuckerman has been improvession to be announced in official pro- Mrs. Frank N. Silva with her children buried from his late residence on Monday, ing his cottage with a coat of paint. and sister left for Dover Plains, N. Y., the Rev. S. G. Davis officiating. During In active life he was a prominent mem At 8:30 A. M.—Base ball game, Married Everyone believes it will be a good thing cally, he has been unfortunate, meeting Ann, which arrived at the Point Tuesday worthy their labors attend them. through life with many mishaps. He morning, reported losing his mate, Mr. J. At 11 A. M., or after the ball game, a to see that one man has the enterprise to was very industrious and scrupulously F. Webber, off Cape Ann during the blow honest in all his transactions. Mr. Cud- on Monday night. He was swept from the

SOUTH QUINCY. Liberty and Penn streets. This rapidly tendered the couple their hearty congratu-

tection. sion, and by vote their proceedings are to Quincy recently, and the residents feel of years ago was present with his wife, and justly indignant at the destruction of the although advanced in years both showed Grand Master Hill of the Grand Lodge plants and bushes which they had taken that time had dealt kindly with them. Mt. + Wollaston Lodge of Quincy next tates. It is thought by some that school of many presents including both table ware week with a delegation of grand officers. children are guilty of the depredation, they and ornaments. with floral gifts. If the teachers knew wood, her native place. Ladder truck. It is a new apparatus of The Floral Festival of the Stone Temple that the flowers were obtained by theft Rev. George W. Coon of Bay View, for-Ladder truck. It is a new apparatus of modern build, and well equipped, but of Sunday school will be celebrated tomorrow they certainly would not accept them and merly of this place, has been visiting in for her. what earthly use is it if it remains in its afternoon beginning at three o'clock. There would feel grieved that they should also be the place this week.

WEST QUINCY.

impossible to hire a span. But is there good reputation for cleansing carpets, as is not an easier solution? Could not the good reputation for cleansing carpets, as is not an easier solution? Could not the shown by the valuable work entrusted to day to settle a disagreement between Garriing at Mrs. Charles Hall's. Bangor ladder be taken off and left handy?

This we understand weighs about onethem. Last week they cleansed a rug ty Bros. and Alonzo Glines. The latter it Mrs. F. S. Barry is making a month's This we understand weights about one-half the whole. With the Bangor removed which originally cost \$900 and was former-half the whole. With the Bangor removed which originally cost \$900 and was formercould not the truck be drawn by one horse, which could be easily secured.

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of West Quincy is spending a few days at a The upper end of Washington street well known resort in Boston harbor by

Selectmen Ripley has refused \$200 for on Suuday, and delivered an interesting was well attended last Sunday. Sunday afternoon the 18th, Rev. D. S. Sorlin of by the Congregationalists. Rev. Mr. We have received from Mr. A. B. Smith, Cambridge will preach. The Wednesday Benedict delivered an appropriate discourse a Sunday copy of the Nebraska State Jour- evening meetings will be inaugurated next in the morning, the Sunday school occupy

degree was worked, which was followed Patrick Kelly one of John Cashman's teamsters had his foot crushed by the grout car at Churchill & Hitchcock's quarry on

week, which was 45 feet high and weighed vicinity but is utterly opposed to it. fifty tons.

ACCIDENT. Last Saturday evening will have a tendency to enliven the place Davy Crockett,

Friday was the 112th anniversary of the brought down here as I am in opposition. battle of Bunker Hill.

WOLLASTON.

Mr. Luther W. Anderson passed away Children's Day was observed at the an illness of three or four days. On the the text being: "And a little child shall Sunday evening at the Children's Day Thursday previous he had attended to his lead them." At the close of the service a concert, which was unusually good. The Thursday previous he had attended to his seventeenth.

Only two weeks from Monday to the Figure 1. Sevent of Monday to the Sev been connected thirty-five years, filling the were baptised. At 4.30 in the afternoon a display. The strawberry festival at the church Wednesday evening was well attended and states that the cause of death was heart music, etc. The subject at the evening quite successful.

> the base ball field." The odors from Teal pond are very dis-

Mrs. John W. Prescott of Hooksett, N. sociates and pupils he was regarded as an Children's Sunday at the Baptist and Mrs. F. L. Bristol and her two children started Wednesday for Ithaca, Mich., to

This beautiful resort by the sea is fast the lakes. teachers in that department at summer improving in its appearance. A few years Atlantic has more trains from Boston The tilt of the Herald reporter and a schools. Mr. Anderson, in addition to his ago it was the summer home for a few, each day than Wollaston, and but two local officer at Drake's fire greatly amused record as a veteran teacher of the English while now many handsome cottages are less than Quincy. High, had the honor of being the origina- erected each year adding greatly to its tor and first head-master of the Evening popularity. The present season thus far stable, which will accommodate over more like Sergeant Mellin of the Rebel

elected, his time not expiring until March 1890. In 1871 he was also chosen one of will ascend in a section to the left. Leading from the hall under the stairs will be a well lighted toilet room. The library will be finished in butternut with hard wood be finished in butternut with hard wood.

Quincy members of the National Lancers attended the Fiftieth anniversary of the Adams Academy and with the exception of the year 1878 had served continuity.

We learn that the Quincy Yacht Club have the original members of the Managers of the Adams Academy and with the exception of the year 1878 had served continuity.

The public is cordially invited. The public is cordially invited. The exercises on Children's Sunday at the Adams Academy and with the exception of the year 1878 had served continuity.

mantel. The windows will be of curved plate glass looking on to a covered veranda twelve feet wide. The sitting room, 15x19 will be finished in cherry with sormer floor.

Wednesday evening.

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Widow, two sons and a daughter. The funeral occurred Wednesday afternoom from the First Church, Rev. D. M. Wilson will be finished in cherry with sormer floor.

shelves being protected by a glass front, the finish will be of white wood. The Steamer played on the Greenleaf

chambers and three store rooms. The house will be heated by steam and hot water, and will have all the modern improvements. Mr. Hardwick has been one of the most successful granite quarrymen of the firm of C. H.

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RESOLVED,—That the genial and even beautiful view can be obtained. Mr. George H. Wilson has made some improvements to his house the limit of the Mather school; Edward Southworth, master their pleasant cottage. Mr. Wilson has made some improvements to his house the limit of the Mather school. Derebester: R. F.

The fine residence of Mr. J. H. Murray on Bayview avenue is occupied by his

Mrs. Emery, and her daughter Mrs. Hoyt, arrived at the Loretto Cottage on in the Quincy PATRIOT.

QUINCY POINT.

Captain Varnum, of the schooner Phebe worth was an affectionate husband and a deck by the boom, and although a boat A trace of the man could be found. Mr.

Webber was a resident of Booksville, Me., and leaves a widow and five children. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Whiton celebra-A petition has been drawn and signed ted the twentieth anniversary of their margrowing section should have better pro- lations. Rev. Z. A. Mudge of Newton, a former pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Potted plants and flowers have been Church in the place, and the minister who as

Mrs. Henry Totman opened her ice cream parlors for the season on Friday.

Washington.

The old barn at the foot of Strawberry

The old barn at the foot of Straw

Rev. W. B. Smith of Boston supplied the pulpit at the First Baptist Church and instructive sermon. He will preach Sunday was observed as Children's Day

The Ladies' Aid Society connected with furnished.

For the Patriot. Reply to "No Delay."

doctor is out, or busy, by using the electric bell and speaking tube at the main entrance, such saving a trip upstairs.

The southerly part of Neponset bridge is being patched up again by the town of Quincy. The bridge has been town of Turvel about eighty years. The much interested in having the sewer JOHN FEDERHEN. May 14

ATLANTIC.

Thomas Kennon has been appointed

suddenly at his residence, corner of Granite and Goffe streets, Monday morning, after sermon in the morning was to the children, Delivered Freight Free.

> IN ASSORTED BOXES, FROM One Dollar to One Hundred Dollars Next Sunday evening Rev. Mr. Bristol in value, with full directions for use, thought, the childhood of Christ. The will take for his subject: "Lessons from and save the consumer fifty per cent. who orders direct of us. These assor The outlet of Walker street into New- ments have received the unqualified in-

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PRICE, \$1.50 PER BOX. be absent until August 1st. Rev. Mr.

Bristol will join them soon, starting a week from Monday and making a tour of List of July 4th Material.

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Having had several years' experience in the Indertaking business, the Subscriber hopes by strict attention to the wants of all callers merit a share of patronage.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

To the Next of Kin and others interested in the estate of

CHARLES H. PRAY.

late of San Francisco, having estate in said County of Norfolk, deceased, GREETING:

Whereas, Laura E. Holt, the administratrix of the estate of said deceased, has presented to said Court for allowance the first and final account of her administration on said estate, and application has been made for a distribution of the balance in her hands among the widow and next of kin of said deceased:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Quincy, in said County, on the second Wednesday of July next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why said account should not be allowed and distribution made according to said sould be allowed.

And said Laura E. Holt is ordered to serve this Citation by publishing the same once a week, in the Quincy PATRIOT, a newspaper printed at Quincy, for three weeks successively, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said

Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge said Court, this fifteenth day of June, in ti year of our Lord one thousand eight hundrand eighty-seven.

A copy, Attest: JONATHAN COBB, Register.

Administrator's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscribe has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of

SAMUEL WALES,

All persons having demands upon the estate of aid deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called

ELISHA THAYER, Administrator.

JONATHAN COBB. Register.

Quincy March 10.

NORFOLK, 88.

JOHN HALL

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Ice delivered three times a week.

the season of 1887.

Bills payable monthly.

Quincy, April 23.

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1 GOOD GRANITE TOOL SHARPENER. Rev. Dr. Albert H. Plumb of the Walbeing all of good size. The entrance will be at the west corner, opening into a large of the lar CANADIAN GRANITE CO., OTTAWA, CANADA.

tended. At the concert in the evening a Stenography and Type Writing.

Bristol will join them soon, starting a

W ILL take pupils in Shorthand and Type Writing at her residence in Quincy at their convenience. Thorough in-struction given. Classes formed at any time. Shorthand and Type Writing, copying or dignation, does at short periods. dictat on done at short notice Boston Office, Room 50, No. 50 STATE S.

Proposals for Painting. CEALED PROPOSALS will be received
by the undersigned until THURSDAY,
JUNE 30, at noon, for painting the Willard
Schoolhouse and fences upon north and west
sides, two coats; the outbuilding and adjoining fences one coat. Good work and the
best of stock will be required. The right is
reserved to reject any or all bids not deemed
for the interest of the town.

GIALDRICH,
Supt. Schools.

RESOLVED,—That we tender our heartfelt sympathy to the widow and family of our deceased Associate.

Crockery and Glassware

RESOLVED,—That a copy of the above resolutions be sent to the family of the eased, and also that they be published FANCY GOBLETS JOHN REECE, THEOPHILUS KING, F. L. CADY, JAMES PHELAN,

DAVID E. HARDING, FRANCIS A. SHEA. BASE BALL.

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NEW QUARTERS. Read Denton & Pratt's NEW QUARTERS. Read Denton & Pratt's new advertisement in today's issue. They business; they have outgrown their small accommodations and are soon to move into larger and nicer quarters. May success

Wanted.

A TUTOR, competent to teach Latin and Mathematics to two boys, aged respectively 11 and 13. Two hours tuition daily required. Apply personally touth street. **Ouincy** and Milton Quincy, June 18. Wanted.

SITUATION to do general housework in a smail family, or second work. Apply to WILLIAM BARRETT, Kidder street. Quincy, June 18. 1w Wanted.

YOUNG SWEDE GIRL, who can talk some English, would like a situat in general housework. Apply to MRS. A. FROLUND,

Wanted. WOMEN at the Wollaston Laundry.
SANBORN BROS.

Yacht for Sale. AP-STREAK, Centreboard, in good or-der; price very low; owner has no use for her. Apply at the Furniture and Hard-ware Store of FRANK F. CRANE, or to FRIEND CRANE, High School avenue. Quincy, June 18.

Take Notice. THE lady, a resident of Wollaston, who has in her possession a very nice silk umbrella and shawl, belonging to Mrs. C. P. Tirrell, is requested to return the same to Goffe street, second house from Granite, and save further publicity.

To Let. HALF HOUSE on Franklin Street, n depot, 4 or 6 rooms. Inquire of NATHANIEL WILD,

To Let.

TWO Tenements, one of 5 Rooms and on of 3 Rooms.

Apply to L. H. CAIN, Newcomb St. Quincy, May 14. To Let.

For Sale. ONE Thousand Loads of Loam and 25 Cords of Manure. JOHN CASHMAN, Cross street.

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late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, de ceased, and has taken upon himself that trus by giving bonds as the law directs.

WILLIAM CROUCHER.

FIRE-WORKS

A CHILD'S PLAIN GOLD RING was found this week, which the owner can have by proving property and paying for this advertisement. MISS S. A. MALONE.

Found.

LONDON SCIENTIFIC

Quincy, June 4.

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S. F. WILLARD.

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All Sizes and Styles. 15 Per Cent. DISCOUNT from the List. Connected with the Factory by Horse

Can Deliver Immediately A. KEATING. Quincy, May 21.

and Wagon.

Dissolution Notice. NOTICE is hereby given that the firm of LUNT & PATCH, Insurance Agents, is this day dissolved. W. F. LUNT, who will all bills for or against the firm.

LUNT & PATCH.

Quincy, June 1, 1887. 4—3w

QUINCY MUTUAL

CASH FUND, Apr. 1, 1886, \$508,881.58. Surplus over Re-Insurance, \$280,000.

\$28,881,345.00

60 per cent. dividend paid on all expiring 5-year policies, 40 per cent. on 3 years, and 20 per cent. on all others. None but the safer classes of risks taken. CHARLES A. HOWLAND, Pres. and Treas Quincy, April 25, 1885.

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Quincy, Sept. 11.

H. W. BLANCHARD,

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Cash Capital, \$4,000,000.00
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Reserve for Re-insurance (Inland), 6,417.96
Reserve for unpaid losses (Fire), 230,777.63
Reserve for unpaid losses (Inland), 22,000.00
Other claims, 57,929.83
Net surplus, 3,202,320.41 Total Assets, - - \$9,260,096.65 Amount at risk, \$275,570,466. L. J. HENDEE, President.

WM. B. CLARR, Asst. Sec. J. GOODNOW.

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Bradley's Super-Phosphate, Children's Suits, \$1.75 to \$7.00. Bowker's Phosphate.

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June 11. lic generally that our customers have actually crowded our store

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M RS. YOUNG respectfully begs to inform the ladies of Quincy that she has recently returned from Europe, and is now stopping at the Robertson House, where she is prepared to give le-sons in a European System of Dress Cutting; the most complete system ever introduced in the United States. A call solicited. Hours from 2 to 4 P. M.

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lence of Hon. L. E. Baker, president of 44 BOYLSTON STREET, - BOSTON dence of Holl. L. E. Baker, president of the Yarmouth Steamboat Company, where our party had a most delightful time. Mr. daughter, each tried to make the evening a bleasant one for their quests, and they ture and signed by the Governor. pleasant one for their guests, and they ture and signed by the Governor: Physician and Surgeon,
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has but little more water, and the large evening." and beautiful steamer Yarmouth has some difficulty in getting up to its wharf. The town has aqueduct water, is lighted by gas, and has three academies and eleven Several Quincy yachts participated in the churches. The climate is very much liked. open sweepstake regatta of the Great Head to all, of all conditions, for so many ye 1884 registered six above zero,—the hottest fifth prizes of like amounts. nmer temperature being sixty degrees. off Nahant yesterday. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Summer temperature being sixty degrees of Sanah yesterday.

The Rocket came in second in the rememories, to those of us who have lived all

hey received once more a cordial reception. June 10th, We also had the pleasure of seeing and enjoying his beautiful place by daylight.

The Hull Club has a pennant race today our friends," and certainly it never applied more forcibly than to certain would be beneand after partaking of a nicely prepared Tuesday. spent. A large and beautiful conservatory Club Thursday. dining room, where many familiar songs 9th, open to all yachts. were sung by the "Glee Club" of our party:

The Boston Globe gave the Quincy Yacht
from the cupola the view was excellent. from the cupola the view was excellent, Club \$100 and the use of its steam launch not there, harbor, and a portion of the Bay of Fundy. race to July 9th. Mr. Baker's family, possessing most ex-

probably, no doubt, after the editor of the

gaged in preparing a grand banquet

plants, flowers, etc. After enjoying a Rich, who presented it to the lodge for allow them to take possession, without most bountiful repast, Hon. L. E. Baker, that purpose. The guessing on the cake substantiating their claims. The Unitaria who sat at the head of the table, welcomed was then in order, and after all the mem-parish, may be the First Parish, but it isn' in a short impressive speech the journalist, bers guessed the weight of the cake, it was quite all Quincy, and doesn't quite own i behalf of the citizens of Yarmouth. being guessed the weight of the citizens of Yarmouth. announced, which was 12 pounds. The all either; and since the most active work-He said they were invited to come and in-

Mr. Baker proposed as the first toast, the future. The Queen," which was drank standing. The Dorchester Club. The team of was given to the parish, and was never Pianoforte, Organ and Voice, He then proposed the toast, "The Presient of the United States." He called up- urday the first race of the Eastern Road few. n United States Consul William H. Club, the first in a series for a valuable Robertson, a son of Gen. Robertson of cup, over a twenty-five mile course from Virginia. Mr. Robertson said that the Dorchester to Needham and return, defeatpeople of the United States and Nova ing teams from the Boston, Chelsea and William P. Martin, assembled at their tia were one people in blood and feelings Newton clubs. The Dorchester Club was home on Quincy avenue, last Wednesday boundary line. He believed that the time | quired number, and as a matter of courtewas not far distant when mutual interests sy waived their right to enter all three, in the K. of H., and a past officer in the would bind the people of England and thereby losing the services of Lieut. Ben- G. A. R., a large number of the members Particular attention paid to Land Surveying, laying out private grounds, and the general improvement of Real Estate.

would bind the people of England and thereby losing the services of Lieut. Bening, laying out private grounds, and the general improvement of Real Estate. he whole world. "The complications what it would have been if twelve instead recently brought about regarding the fishery of eight men had started. Several of our when Mr. C. A. Foster, in a few we

nestion." he said, "only tends to show us Quincy boys have joined this club, and are two separate countries how necessary we among its most prominent and active memspeedy and amicable settlement. At a Lieut. Benson, and Messrs. Coombs, Sheen time when national jealousy is so rife in Europe, is it not a good sight to see England and America settling this affair but helps them maintain their reputation deep emotion accepted by Mr. Martin in a neat short speech. After the presentation, cake and ice cream were passed around, and all enjoyed themselves the remainder

the Salem Gazette, and other speeches were made by E. Stanhope Hill of the Cambridge shine. With a live man like Mr. Barnabas Chronicle, Francis Procter of the Cape Clark, business will prosper. He has Ann Advertiser, C. F. Rice of the Boston Herald, George M. Whitaker of the New given deeds for the same. All the houses ter to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kittredge. England Farmer, and others from Massachusetts and the Provinces. The handsome colors and in a few years this banquet closed with the company singing the national anthem "America," and Most of the lots have been sold to men quet hall our party bade adieu to their many friends, and gathering their valises, are the kind of men we want and may E. Davis of this town, Edwin E. Davis, started for the steamer. The writer, how- many more come and do likewise." A FORTY-HORSE Power STEAM EN. a kind invitation from Editor Hamilton, GINE, in perfect running order, good and made a flying visit to his residence, and had the pleasure of meeting his ac-

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June 16th, Mr. James Shea, aged 52 prominent citizen to a friend. "I was prominent citizen to a friend. "Yes approximent citizen to a friend. "I was prominent citizen to a friend. "Yes and a very narrow escape," said a prominent citizen to a friend. "Yes and a very narrow escape," said a prominent citizen to a friend. "Yes and a very narrow escape," said a prominent citizen to a friend. "I was years.

June 17th, William W., son of Mr. Thomas A. R. and Mrs. Emily A. Gould, aged 5 years, I month, 12 days. grave, until I began using Kemp's balsam for the throat and lungs, and here I am, sound and hearty." You will find it for sale by J. F. Pierce.

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Massachusetts Lawmakers.

The Boston Evening Transcript speaking of the lawmakers at the State House, gives In the first issue of the Dairymaid, pubour townsman the following complimen- lished the 24th ult., in an item concerning

The member of the House around whom clusters the most distinguished interest, and who has already made himself a marked man of the Legislature in this his first terms in M. Onliners of Onliners of Contents of the condition attached, to the gift to the town, of certain private rights therein; viz:—that "no trees shall for the condition of the condition attached, to the gift to the town, of certain private rights therein; viz:—that "no trees shall for the condition attached, to the gift to the town, of certain private rights therein; viz:—that "no trees shall the condition attached, to the gift to the town, of certain private rights therein; viz:—that "no trees shall the condition attached, to the gift to the town, of certain private rights."

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The Sunday Law.

Baker, his estimable wife and beautiful The following is the material portion of

Regattas and Yacht Gossip.

with us. The coldest day in the winter of Rocket and Wildfire took the fourth and could only speak, it would not need the in summer, eighty-two above, the mean The Dorchester Club had an open regatta sacrilege. Why the very walls of that old

ages to Mr. Baker's residence, where gatta of the Dorchester Club, Friday, our days here.

Eleventh Anniversary. celebrated their eleventh anniversary at so often we have gathered in the past Faxon Hall, on Friday of last week. The where yows have been plighted "until und the landlord and others busily enthe entertainment the Chairman of the before whose altar, many a friend has been collation in waiting in the lower hall, to and we would shield it if we could, from tendered to the press party, by fifty citi- which they were all invited, there was all descrating hands. about 200 brothers and sisters who partook. It is said, that the proposed chapel's After the collation they returned to the boundary line extends beyond the chai upper hall, where there was a beautiful about the enclosure, into Temple Place. Carpenter and Builder, guess cake in waiting, made by the oldest Do the parish claim all the surround

only separated by an imaginary the only one presenting three men, the re-

sponded to by ex-Senator N. H. Horton, of A Live Man. A writer to the Par-"Auld Lang Syne." On leaving the ban- who do business in Quincy and intend to

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voice of the living to protest, against this

unch several hours was most pleasantly | Championship race of the Monatiquot overturn all Quincy and remodel it to their factors, who cannot rest content, until they spent. A large and beautiful conservatory Club Thursday.

Club Thursday.

Next regatta of the Quincy Club, July would infinitely prefer a wee bit of Quincy ommanding most of the town, whole of the for its open regatta for postponing the The old ideas of decency, and veneration for the past, have not wholly died out in our midst, and there are those who feel

He said they were invited to come and in spect Nova Scotia because he felt that there was altogether too much ignorance of the beauties and advantages of the country and its people entertained by the citizens of the many good wishes for Hancock Lodge for the many good wishes for Hancock Lodge for what originally belonged to the town, and what originally belonged to the town, and

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9.21, 10.02, 11.00 a. m.; 12.08, 1.06, 1.45,
2.53, 4.07, 5.44, 6.30, 7.18, 8.57, 10.37 p. m.
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The Quincy Patriot.

His Mother's Cooking.

He sat at the dinner table

With a discontented frown;

The potatoes and steak were underdone

And the bread was baked too brown.

The pie too sour, the pudding too sweet,

And the roast was much too fat;

'Twas hardly fit for the cat.

I've seen my mother make;

Just to look at a loaf of her cake.'

But your mother has come to visit us,

And today she cooked the dinner."

Farm and Garden.

Value of Lime.

-Good Housekeeping.

Just now I'm but a beginner-

and we never fail to get a crop.

Hilling Potatoes.

vious opinions were mistaken, as we would

see when the crop was harvested. When

Anecdotes.

"And that is just where they're right,"

ttle Sammy Willis?"

ise across the way.

worth a million.

Irrepressible imp-" Well, mother.

eard Mrs. Willis sing 'Rock my baby'

nd as Sam's her only child, I rocked him.

Husband-He can well afford to.

Nobody. He made it in his business.

Why, who left it to him?"

SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1887. their marriage on the 29th ult. -A convention of the Old Colony Bap

the Montello Church, Brockton. trees on the streets this season.

"I wish you could eat the bread and pies They are something like, and 'twould do you bought by Dr. James H. Robbins of Hing-prohibition has been pron

Said the smiling wife, "I'll improve with age some twenty-five years.

New York Fashions.

BRAIDED WOOLS.

Last summer a neighbor called my at- ing white or pale wools set off by velvet, ntion to a narrow strip across one of his which is sometimes so placed as to imitate oat-fields which was three or four inches the braid trimmings. Combinations of open bars. taller than the rest, and explained that the cause of it was, "it had a small coat of charming thought; a mention of the latter than the rest, and explained that the cause of it was, "it had a small coat of charming thought; a mention of the latter than the rest, and explained that the cause of it was, "it had a small coat of charming thought; a mention of the latter than the rest, and explained that the cause of it was, "it had a small coat of charming thought; a mention of the latter than the rest, and explained that the cause of it was, "it had a small coat of charming thought; a mention of the latter than the rest, and explained that the cause of it was, "it had a small coat of charming thought; a mention of the latter than the rest, and explained that the cause of it was, "it had a small coat of charming thought; a mention of the latter than the rest, and explained that the charming thought; a mention of the latter than the rest, and explained that the charming thought; a mention of the latter than the rest, and the rest is the rest of the rest is the r fime fifty-two years ago," and yet it showed fabric bringing up lovely diversity of paton every crop to the present time. If the tern. On delicate surfaces the choicest sary. And when you found them, they may be found at the land on which it is applied is extremely flowers are portrayed, but even here the were sorry places. poor and there is no sod, it should always irrepressible stripes intrude themselves. A room twelve feet long by six in width, have a little manure put on with it to give Bright red India silks are trimmed by eream a cold, dismal, desolate room, lighted by pleased to welcome the lime something to work on. It is lace, and with summer silks of all kinds one gas light and absolutely without ing and rerather slow in its work. You seldom ever lace is by far the most fashionable combinsee any benefit from its use till you sow in ation and besides edging draperies is ar- to sit upon, only a small bar, behind over and then break up the sod. And ranged in double jabots down the front of which were a few bottles of liquors, with then there is no crop on which it is not beneficial. Low clay ground that is natthe centre, ribbon or velvet bows afford

the necessary glasses to drink from. Nobody ever penetrated these horrible places urally wet and cold, unless perfectly underdrained, is a poor place for lime. It and plaided silks are a strong element in shows much the best on high, dry, gravelly dress.

fabric are brought about, as where helic-The amount to be used depends on the trope, blue or green are garnitured by silformer fertility of the ground to which it ver, etc. Cool morning dresses are made is applied, the amount you have on hand, of linen, which like everything else, has the time you have to spare without making been affected by the mania for checks and our crop late, etc. The idea entertained plaids. Linen ginghams therefore are by our grandfathers that too much would specially stylish, sometimes combined with

Land that has been limed to any extent sirable stiffness. Almost every day now a golden brown. s scarcely ever troubled with worm which there are is no small item some times. From past WEDDINGS experiences I would say there is no bet- more or less notable, since June finishes and let it get cold, mix with it one-fourth hen when he wants to use it, which are the materials most used for dresses, wastle irons.

neck, with elbow sleeves. Lace, crystal, half cups of flour, one-half cup of cold silver, or occasionally gilt beads are the water, two eggs, one-half teaspoonful of trimmings, and are placed on the front soda, one teaspoonful of cream tartar and breadth or sides in nets or passementeries, one-half pound of walnuts. Cut the nuts The practice of "hilling" potatoes durboth auxiliary to lace, or with silver, gilt in fine pieces. Frost the cake, and put ing cultivation and growth is almost uni- or crystal fringe. The corsage of course whole nuts on top. whole nuts on top.

The corsage of course adorned in keeping. White undressed kid is the first choice in gloves, with satin slippers. Tulle veil and white roses, lilacs or orange blossoms. Originality is the first matter a thorough trial, giving the field in charge of two careful hired men. Alternate strips of two or three rows each were and a variety of courself from the strips of two or three rows each were and a variety of courself from the corsage of course adorned in keeping. White undressed kid is the first choice in gloves, with satin slippers. Tulle veil and white roses, lilacs or orange blossoms. Originality is the first choice in gloves, with satin slippers. Tulle veil and white roses, lilacs or orange blossoms. Originality is the first choice in gloves, with satin slippers. Tulle veil and white roses, lilacs or orange blossoms. Originality is the first choice in gloves, with satin slippers. Tulle veil and white roses, lilacs or orange blossoms. Originality is the first choice in gloves, with satin slippers. Tulle veil and white roses, lilacs or orange blossoms. Originality is the first choice in gloves, with satin slippers. Tulle veil and white roses, lilacs or orange blossoms. Originality is the first choice in gloves, with satin slippers. Tulle veil and white roses, lilacs or orange blossoms. Originality is the first choice in gloves, with satin slippers. Tulle veil and white roses, lilacs or orange blossoms. Originality is the first choice in gloves, with satin slippers. Tulle veil and white roses, lilacs or orange blossoms. Originality is the first choice in gloves, with satin slippers. Tulle veil and white roses, lilacs or orange blossoms. Originality is the first choice in gloves, with satin slippers. Tulle veil and white roses, lilacs or orange blossoms. Originality is the first choice in gloves, with satin slippers. Tulle veil and white roses, lilacs or orange blossoms. Originality of converted to the first choice in gloves, with satin slippers. Tulle veil and white roses, lilacs or orange bl

nate strips of two or three rows each were and a variety of coquettish material and SALAD OF SALMON. Cut some co onfident in their assurances that our pre- always short, however, with tan gloves. LUCY CARTER.

digging we directed them to measure and record on a shingle the product of each have been made for the proposed monster for the shingle. They did not like to con- York, June 18, the anniversary of the batess their great mistake and had hoped the of Waterloo. Efforts will be made to the matter would be forgotten. The fact make it the biggest affair of the kind New Order Boxes at Quincy Depot, Albert Keating's, C. B. Tilton's, W. H. Doble's and P. Brewer's. One cup the matter would be forgotten. The fat culture gave from 15 to York ever witnessed. The Knights of GRAHAM FLOUR PUDDING. One cup to the matter would be forgotten. The fat culture gave from 15 to York ever witnessed. The Knights of GRAHAM FLOUR PUDDING. One cup to the matter would be forgotten. The fat culture gave from 15 to York ever witnessed. The Knights of GRAHAM FLOUR PUDDING. One cup to the matter would be forgotten. 20 per cent. more than hills; but when Labor and nearly all the trades unions of of graham flour, one cup of sweet milk, the hilling was moderate the difference was the city, Brooklyn, Hoboken, Jersey City one cup of molasses, one cup of chopped less. Among other cultivators who have and Long Island City promise to furnish raisins, one teaspoonful of soda. Steam rroborated our opinion is Mr. T. E. large contingents. It is estimated that three hours.

> varieties, and who states that he finds the The Norfolk County Temperance Union at Whitney & crop "much larger with flat culture." will hold its quarterly meeting at Hawes Grove, Norwood, this Saturday, June 18th, cing at 10 o'clock, A. M. The from various sections of the County. Rev. Luther Freeman of South Walpole, is an-"Yes," said Mr. Smitherkins as he nounced to give the regular address at 2 Ball, John. Notes of a naturalist in eaned back from the dessert at the dinner o'clock, P. M., with Rev. John Vannevar of table, "they do say that a woman's work Canton, as alternate. Children's meeting at 3 o'clock, to be addressed by Rev. E. S. Potter of Malden. It is hoped every secss- said Mrs S. promptly, "and I am glad to tion of the County will be represented.

time I have. What made you think of various temperance organizations. 'That pie,'' returned Smitherkins, There is now little doubt that 1887 will Dicey, A. V. be the biggest building year that this coun-Why, I doan know I'm suah. Hain't of old railway track will be laid this yeare ob my folks tall 'cept dat oldes' boy thus affording the iron furnaces and steelwork. The cost of these railroads is estimated at \$533,000,000 for the new and Vigilant Mother-" My son, why did you \$100,000,000 for the old roads-or say

far forget yourself as to throw stones at \$650,000,000 of capital needed for the rail-ON A SCHOONER. As Captain Tom Lettson, W. N. Translated. The Ni-Coleman's schooner was passing Dover

Point, N. H., bound for Piscataquis bridge Mendenhall, T. C. A century of elec Lady-Of all things! Mr. Blank, the dry on the 12th inst., a swarm of bees alighted oods man, has bought that beautiful on the peak halliard block. The crew took them off, put them in a box, and will start Quackenbos, J. D. Illustrated historical WORTH \$500 APIECE. Governor

res of the State of Sonora has issued a prince and princess of Germany, proclamation offering a reward of \$500 for Roberts, E. H. New York (America) Don't see how. He's always selling the head of each hostile Apache Indian.

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Easton celebrated the 56th anniversary of Furnished for publication by the W. C. T. Union. Prohibition (continued).

"But does Prohibition prohibit, and is tist Sunday Schools was held Tuesday in Prohibition the cure for the evil? The proof of the pudding is in the eating. I -The Improvement Society in Plymouth assert that it does, to a sufficient extent to have set out one hundred and twenty-five justify the action of the States that have made the experiment, and to encourage -The Randolph Transcript says that those who hope to extend it over all the Henry Campbell of that town has three States. I myself made a tour of Maine, coaches to paint for W. Tisdale of Quincy. with a view to determining the fact for myself. I explored Portland, the largest -The old Matthew Cushing place, at city in the State, first. There is liquor the foot of Pear Hill, Hingham, has been sold in Portland, and plenty of it, and yet

cal success in that city. Prior to the -Gideon Beck an old and well known enactment of the Dow law, some thirty not be overestimated, for without pure auctioneer died at his residence in Milton years ago, there were three hundred grog- blood you cannot enjoy good health. on Sunday. He had resided in Milton shops in the city, its population being about 30,000. It was as drunken a city as any in the country, and its rate of poverty, and its rate of poverty, gour confidence. It is peculiar in that it strengthens and builds up the system, creates to the number and extent of its liquor- an appetite, and tones the digestion, while shops. In 1883, when I visited the city to it eradicates disease. Give it a trial determine this question for myself, there

Hood's Sarsaparilla is sold by all druggists.

Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. of white wool trimmed with metal braid—gilt, silver or bronze; next in position besome twenty other places where it was sold secretly, but there were only four

have their poison, and who dare not trust soils. If low wet ground is plowed when not in proper order on account of moisture, where lime has been used, it seems to destroy its effects entirely. Here is a mistake many farmers make. Because a peighbor match where lime has been used, and so dismal and so dismal and discouraging was it when found, that a position, but many are being made of thin checked or plaided wool with jersey to many farmers make. Because a peighbor match where lime has been used, it seems to destroy its effects entirely. Here is a mistake many farmers make. Because a peighbor match where lime has been used, it seems to destroy its effects entirely. Here is a mistake many farmers make. Because a peighbor match where lime has been used, it seems to destroy its effects entirely. Here is a mistake many farmers make. Because a peighbor match where lime has been used, it seems to destroy its effects entirely. Here is a mistake many farmers make. Because a peighbor match where lime has been used, it seems to destroy its effects entirely. Here is a mistake many farmers make. Because a peighbor match where lime has been used, it seems to destroy its effects entirely. Here is a mistake many farmers make. Because a peighbor match where lime has been used, it seems to destroy in the Town House, every SATURDAY.

The plain tailor finished have the first position, but many are being made of thin checked or plaided wool with jersey to this isn't prohibition it comes very close to month, from 3 to 4 o'clock r. M., until further notice. Also, the last Saturday in each this isn't prohibition it comes very close to month, from 3 to 4 o'clock r. M., until further notice. Also, the last Saturday in each this isn't prohibition it comes very close to month, from 3 to 4 o'clock r. M., until further notice. themselves to keep it in their rooms. So many farmers make. Because a neighbor match. More dressy wool costumes are it. If I had to take all this trouble to get who has high land can plow, they will too, solid color trimmed with metal braid, and a drink in Boston, and had no more on if the water runs after them in the handsome contrast between the braid and pleasant place than this to drink in. I Persons having business with the Town will please present it on those days. don't think I should ever drink." (To be continued.)

Household Receipts.

kill the ground, is extremely fallacious. plain gingham. Linen grenadines imitate are a nice side dish at dinner, and a whole shels per acre, and then before we sow ed patterns, but are hardly so attractive as liquor and as much milk, two beaten eggs lown in clover, give a top dressing of etherial lawns, where on plain ground and flour enough to make a batter as for let it lie a couple of years and put in corn, soms or coquettish berries are displayed in foam through the flour. Drop into boiling Fire Department chine effect. The linen brings about a defat in small teaspoonfuls and fry quickly to RICE WAFFLES. Boil half a pint of ric

ter fertilizer for an orchard than hot our spring drawing of matrimonial lottery pound of butter and a little sait. Stir in lime. It promotes the growth of the trees, tickets; more uncertain than the Louisana one and one-half pints of flour; beat five is destructive to insects, and surely bene- State, which, supervised by Gens. Beaure- eggs separately; add yolks, together with fits the fruit. If subscriber can get the gard and Early, insures perfect fairness. one quart of milk, lastly the well-beaten stone he had better burn it himself. Moire, satin gros grain, or faille Française whites. Beat well and bake at once in generally a busy time of year, he will and they are made simply, with long train; WALNUT CAKE. One

of a dollar, garnish with capers and strings of QUINCY GRANITE, and my work is

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his San Francisco palace with a bronze fence which cost \$30,000, and he is now adding two large bronze gates, each weigh-

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and never lost a crop on account of putting on too much. We usually use 300 to 400 bushels per acre, and then before we bushels per acre, and then before we have a single property of the pro down in clover, give a top dressing of etherial lawns, where on plain ground manure, which insures a good catch. Then works delicate grasses, fairy sprays, blogging the sprays of the first Tuesday after the manure, which insures a good catch. Then works delicate grasses, fairy sprays, blogging the first sprays of the first Tuesday after the manure, which insures a good catch. Then works delicate grasses, fairy sprays, blogging the first sprays of the first sprays and flour enough to make a batter as for meetings on the first sprays and flour enough to make a batter as for meetings on the first sprays and flour enough to make a batter as for meetings on the first sprays and flour enough to make a batter as for meetings on the first sprays and flour enough to make a batter as for meetings on the first sprays and flour enough to make a batter as for meetings on the first sprays and flour enough to make a batter as for meetings on the first sprays and flour enough to make a batter as for meetings on the first sprays and flour enough to make a batter as for meetings on the first sprays and flour enough to make a batter as for meetings on the first sprays and flour enough to make a batter as for meetings on the first sprays are sprayed as for meetings of the first sprays and flour enough to make a batter as for meetings on the first sprays are sprayed as for meetings of the first sprays are sprayed as for meetings of the first spray and the first sprays are sprayed as for meetings of the first sprayed as for JOHN A. DUGGAN, Clerk. Quincy, April 2.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1887.

wanderer upon the face of the earth. Financially speaking he had been success. affably, begitterally homeless. Now he was pro-

hidge," mused Mr. Markleham to himself, yet?"

through untrimmed woods to a one-story though I must hunt up a man to take

"Nonsense!" he muttered to himself, make haste."

path shone white in the twilight, and ever- dered." cried Sue, growing hysterical, ems or maples, and the cottage beyond—
a low-eared, picture-sque affair, with
regards on every side—exactly met our
sparkle of amusement beginning to come
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ham, as he strode up the path, "I shall be low he is rather handsome I think."

hall, carpeted in green Brus- they?"

I hadn't any idea of such snug quarters as her good looks." -plants on the stand with a tea-rose in spread a rich repast.

a true saying it is that there is no fool like an old fool! I do believe there's something suggestive of matrimony in this comfortable little room, with the rose and not in my own house?"

A new size in fashionable note paper and envelopes is perfectly square, of an unsually heavy quality, and the note sheet does not require a fold. I'm over forty if I'm a day."

adies came in, their dimpled faces glow- even after this rather unusual fashion."

is some one in the parlor!"

the crickets may be there, but who on earth his supposed domestic. baide? Sue, you're a goose!"

propagal her consin's arm with a sort of each man in such misery that Lizzie Wyman's womanly prevented if these who are subjected to them your easy chair, sitting staring at the fire."

| Very many attacks or sick measurement of the prevented if these who are subjected to them tree careful about their diet and largely re-

paused a little abruptly, and stared at the evening in his life " new comer. Mr. Markleham stared equally hard at her, Moses Gibbs, Esq., real MARKLEHAM'S MISTAKE. estate and insurance agent, had mentioned an old woman. His idea of old age must For ten years Hugh Marklehamhad been have been singular in the extreme.

And he repocketed his memoranum-book, wherein Moses Gibbs, the house Markleham. "Things look very nice and Every few minutes the lord high execuk, wherein Moses Gibbs, the house comfortable here, Lizzie, my girl; and tioner or master of ceremonies would talk agent, had jotted down sundry items re-garding his new purchase, and once more now the best thing that you can do will be Indian and throw a little water out of a to toss me a bit of supper, and be quick can on the rock. This would fill the room esumed his plodding way.

Hugh Markleham had clear, hazel eyes, about it for I'm half famished. And with steam. It seemed an age before they Hugh Markienam had clear, hazer cycs, a profusion of dark hair and a set of daza profusion of dark mair and a set of the profusion of dark mair and a set of the set of straight and stalwart as that of a back-department. Of course, though," he ad- to the river near by, and a dash of a few ded, as he drew out a bill and extended minutes made us as fresh as a daisy. No He paused half hesitatingly in front of a it, grand signour fashion toward the matter how tired we were, the sweat bath low wicket gate, hanging by one hinge astonished damsel, "I shan't expect to made us feel like kings."—Toledo Blade. from which a shrub-grown path wound up keep two girls as a regular thing, al-

"it can't be that shed of a place. 'A Lizzie Wyman retreated back upon Sue desirable cottage' was what Gibbs said, Baring, with the money in her hand, sear-

care of the horses. Now run along and

He swung open the gilded iron gate of a "The man is an escaped lunatic, isn't pretty little enclosure, where the graveled he? Dear, dear, we shall all be mur-

greens skirted the path like old monks
grapped in green serge cloaks. Here and getically. "Nothing of the sort!" said Lizzie, energetically. here a rustic seat of twisted cedar boughs blunder. Can't you see, Sue, it's the old doed beneath the leafless branches of bachelor who has taken the place next a few years' use; but experience has not yet

hero's preconceived ideas of the "desirable into her eyes. "But, Lizzie, what are you and arched doors and windows.

"Yes, yes," soliloquized Mr. Markle- in the politest manner possible. Poor fel-

as comfortable as possible here. I always "What fun!" cried Sue gleefully clapdid fancy sylvan solitudes, and-but ping her hands together. "And, Lizzie, what's this? A fire burning, as I live! I'll make the coffee after Monsieur Duval's French fashion; and I'll prepare an ome-His countenance expanded into broad lette while you are broiling the steak; and pipes through the building, by which all the smiles as he pushed open the door and those dear little vol-ou-vents we made this entered a pretty room on the left of the morning-they'll come in just right, won't

ained to correspond, while a And the two girls bustled about, while dowing fire of anthratic coal cast ruddy Mr. Markleham sat viewing the fire, and reflections through the whole room, and a wondering what Gibbs could possibly have hair stood close to the vel. meant by talking about "an old woman!"

"Why she has got cheeks like peaches, Gibbs told me there was some furni- and hair as thick and brown and glossy as ture in the house, and an old woman left my own!" he told himself. "Old, indeed! thought Markleham, sitting It won't be such bad fun to have a servant own in the easy chair, and expanding his girl like that flitting about the house. She billed fingers to the cheery blaze; "but ought to have extra wages on account of foul odors are conducted to one of the tower

Than tany idea of such sing quarters as this. Well, well, there is something in a home of one's own, after all. Tinted walls self seated before a table, whereupon was

ike the place, and I believe he's deter-mined to make me fall in love with it at time. Lizzie Wyman, from her corner ing baspitals hereafter. composedly watched him the while.

"Pshaw!" he ejaculated aloud. "What smiling, " and I hope that when you be served as luncheons at twenty-five c

is pink walls, and the firelight. Why, not in my own nouse.

"No, sir," Miss Wyman answered, denoted society if I'm a day."

"No, sir," Miss Wyman answered, denoted society in murely. "You are in my house, and I am women is now privately sold.

An album with portraits of noted society women is now privately sold. the warmth and coziness of the scene, the door of an adjoining room opened and two very happy to make your acquaintance,

windered from their sidereal spheres, and taken refuge beneath nut-brown lashes.

"Why, Lizzie" cried the shorter one extractions donkey you must have taken me.

"But I tell you I saw him," said Sue, toward his hat, and dropping the unsmoked couping her cousin's arm with a sort of cigar on the floor, with a countenance of

stray dog, who had crept in out of the evening train; and as he afterward said, wintry cold of the twilight air. Seeing a when Lizzie Wyman became M18. veritable specimen of the genus homo, she Markleham, "he never spent a pleasanter

"The first time I tried a Mexican sweat bath," said Col. Joe Shelly, the famous "I suppose you're Mary Ann," said he, scout, 'I thought I would die,' but I shut Figure and speaking he had been success with the speaking he had been my teeth together and said: 'I can stand at the close of a long march on a hot day. "Oh, Lizzie, eh? Well, it's just the The Indians fixed a tepee until it was air "The first road to the left beyond the same. I dare say you didn't expect me tight, heated a rock and then rolled it into the tepee. One by one we crawled into it, "and the first house you come to is the one." "No sir, I certainly did not," said Liz- after having stripped off our clothing The directions are plain enough, I am and then we packed together as close as "It's all right, no doubt," said Mr. sardines in a box. I though I would melt.

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We present herewith a view of a new desirable cottage' was what Gibbs said, situated in the midst of charming grounds.' And, by Jupiter, this is the very spot."

"Sue," she cried, the instant the door was safely closed, "I see it all."

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"The man is an escaped lunatic, isn't college for young ladies. It is comparatively



VASSAR BROTHERS' HOSPITAL ings or elaborate work to increase the labor snuff up the subtile fragrance exhaled by the one royal blossom, as it nodded on its sheder stem. "And I declare, news... appers and books on the table! Gibbs is a gwel among men! He told me I should he best of practical justice to her efforts; for the long walk had given additional zest to general public, however, consists in the fact that it is built upon a plan conceived in accordance with the latest concusions of medical science, and success there the long walk had given additional zest to ing gangrene will be of year leavest to the general public, however, consists in the fact that it is built upon a plan conceived in accordance with the latest concusions of medical science, and success there is no securing perfect ventilation and preventing gangrene will be of year leavest to the general public, however, consists in the fact that it is built upon a plan conceived in accordance with the latest concusions of medical science, and success there

first sight."

Mr. Markleham leaned luxuriously back among the cushions, and strangely enough his thoughts went back to ten years ago, to the days when he was a preux chevalier among the pretty girls in Carristown.

Composedly watched him the white.

"A very nice supper, Lizzie!" said Mr. Markleham, refolding his napkin, and placing it on the table 'cre he drew out a cigar from his pocket-case.

"I am glad you like it, sir," said Lizzie in the world. It is practically a man's city. There are fewer homes and fewer children in San Francisco, Cal., than in any other city of its size in the world. It is practically a man's City.

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So far as can be ascertained, there are less than 500,000 native French out of France, gasped our hero, turning scarlet and pale in whereas there are 4,200,000 English and Irish "Why, Lizzie!" cried the shorter one, stopping suddenly in the very act of laying ber fur-bordered hood on the table, "there

And a cold perspiration broke out round improved the shorter one, stopping suddenly in the very act of laying for!"

And a cold perspiration broke out round outside its limits have taken up their abode. And a cond perspiration broke out round the condensation of the roots of his hair as he recalled the offhand manner in which he had addressed he crickets may be there, but who on earth side? Sue, you're a goose!"

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"I'll go," he uttered, making a dive of round the roots of his hair as he recalled the offhand manner in which he had addressed his supposed domestic.

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such misery that Lizzie wyman's woman's woman's pity came to the rescue.

"Fiddlesticks?" cried Lizzie. There, let you will do no such a thing, Mr. you will do no such a thing, Mr. Markleham," she said. "My brother will be here presently, and you shall stay and she marched courageously into the room where set our hero.

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You will do no such a thing, Mr. Markleham," she said. "My brother will be here presently, and you shall stay and spend the evening with us, and learn to laugh at your own mitake."

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carried off a congressional prize.

Samuel Pasco is about 48 years old, and a native of London, England. When he was native of London, England. When he was
10 years old his parents emigrated thence to
Canada, and after a short stay there to
Massachusetts. He was early noted for
scholarship, and was graduated from Harvard
ecliege in 1858, going soon after to teach
college at Waukeenab, Fla.



heroism which gained him great, applause, rescuing a wounded companion and carrying him off the field. At Missionary Ridge he was captweed, and remained a prisoner at Camp Morton, Indianapolis, till the close of the war. Returning to Florida as soon as released, he began the practice of law in Monticello, and for ten years devoted himself exclusively to his profession, taking only local action in politics; but in the campaign of 1876 he took a very active part as chairman of the Democratic state executive committee. In 1880 he was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, but withdrew in favor of Governor Bloxham. In 1884 he repeated that movement, this time in favor of Governor Perry, the result being in both instances that he made many warm friends and strengthened his claims upon the party. Curjously enough both these centle. party. Curiously enough both these gentle-men were his opponents in the canvass for senator and be again withdrew; but a few days thereafter a stampede, as politicians call it, took place and Mr. Pasco received the unanimous Democratic vote of the legisla-ture, which made him senator till March 4, 1803. His previous legislative experience has been brief but highly honorable. Elected to the state constitutional convention, he was chosen its presiding officer, and having been elected a member of the last legislature, he enator and be again withdrew; but a few elected a member of the last legislature, he was made speaker of the house. Both these was made speaker of the house. Both these responsible positions he filled with credit, and from the latter he now goes to the United States senate. He has some prominence in various orders, being the grand master of the Masons and past grand master of the Odd Fellows. He is also active in school and so-cial affairs. His own domestic life is de-scribed as pleasant. In 1869 he married Miss Jessie Denham and they have six children. He has two brothers still living in Massachu-setts, and a third is teacher of the high school at Jacksonville. Fis

NEW YORK'S EXECUTIVE MANSION.

The House in Which the Governor of New York State Will Reside.

The state of New York, during Tilden's administration, adopted the precedent set by the national government in providing a mansion for the executive, purchasing for that purpose an old Knickerbocker residence in the southern part of Albany. Five governors, includ-ing Tilden and Cleveland, have already occu-pied the old mansion, and it possesses some historic interest, but as it is thirty, years old and antiquated in style the legislature a year ago appropriated \$104,000 for a new residence, to which the recent legislature added \$37,000, making the total cost \$141,000. The work has been pushed rapidly and Governor Hill expects to occupy the new mansion within the mo on their return from the north woods



The rectangular lot includes four acres; the mansion stands near the center, well back from the street and on a slight rise. The lawn is beautifully adorned with trees and native shrubbery. The mansion is of brick, with terra cotta and brown stone finish, and the architecture includes a combination of styles—a steep roof, projecting towers and tall chimneys giving a bold and pleasing aspect. In the rear are hothouses, to the left aspect. In the rear are hothouses, to the left a conservatory, while within is a large bill-iard room, reception room, library, guest chambers, parlors and the ordinary living rooms, the whole elegantly finished for their several uses. The great hall, which the visi-tor first enters, is finished in quartered white oak, with fireplace of Tenuesses puzzlie. At oak, with fireplace of Tennesses marble. At one end of this is the state or reception room, at the other the dining room; by withdrawing the folding doors the three become one mag-nificent hall 110 feet long. The dining room has a buffet of finely carved cherry and furniture of mahogany. The breakfast room, library, sitting room and parlor open upon these, and consequently into the large hall when they are thrown into one. The stairwhen they are thrown into one. The stair-way is of oak, with broad landings and carved balustrades. The finest articles from the old mansion will be removed to the new, including a large pier glass, which was a noted ornament of the old. One thousand persons can attend a reception in the new ansion without inconv

The building is to be lighted throughout with electricity furnished from the Capitol, with electric bells to each chamber. The large guest chamber is thirty-five feet long and twenty feet wide, furnished in mahogany. The view from the mansion is very fine, the Catskills, Helderbergs and a ten mile stretch of the Hudson being in sight, besides broad stretches of plain and woodland. Not very much "democratic simplicity" about this establishment, which is much more elegant and comfortable than the White House.

look with amazement at the sale of field sengers have used the bridge, the dath of Wilham A. daises at five cents a bunch on the street has grown from \$12,000 a month to \$75,000, corners. It is the first time that they ever and the number of passengers from 500,000 Wheeler, Hannibal Hamlin now is the only living Vice President. saw a value put upon whiteweed.

SHIPS BEFORE STEAM.

NILE TO NELSON'S LINE SHIPS.

Character of the Ships of Antiquity Somewhat in Doubt-The Use of Oars Singly and Combined with Sails.

Primitive man must have very early found

gated the rivers and lakes and the edges of the seas, and as almost all commercial relations were sustained by means of navigation, with the advice and consent of the Sen-

Egyptian monuments. A reproduction is here given, from which it is apparent that oars, each worked by a single man, were used, the discovery that both sides of the An-



"A SERPENT OF OLD NILE."

man, Drake, destroyed so many of them off
Cadiz. They were used by the Norsemen as
well as on the Mediterranean, but the Norsemen used sails very extensively, too. The
only advantage possessed by galleys as fighting boats over sailing vessels was the ability
to work against the wind. But this was more
than counterbalanced by the unseaworthiness of the galley and the manifest superiority
of the sailer when there was a bit of a breeze.
Merchant vessels earlyabandoned oars save
as auxiliaries to their sails, and in the Fifteenth, Sixteenth and Seventeenth centuries
when the description of the description of the sails, and in the Fifteenth, Sixteenth and Seventeenth centuries
she had asked the ladies in waiting to



"A FLYING DUTCHMAN."

example of their style of ships is given. The Spaniards, too, built fine ships both for com-Spaniards, too, built fine ships both for commercial and fighting purposes, and the ill fated Spanish Armada was the wonder of the subjects are announced on the programme age. It was about this time that the English, island bred, began to excel as sailors and ship builders, and they were most influential in the abolition of the clumsy, heavy wooden castles at each end of the ship; a peculiarity of construction to which the Spaniards clung till a comparatively late date.

till a comparatively late date.

The cut of the "Flying Dutchman" given with this presents a very fair idea of the better class of ships of about this period, though it does not show the wooden castles spoken of in anything like their most extravagant development. They were not handsome ships, judged by modern standard of maritime taste. But they were not unseaworthy, and were often used for very long voyages. In fact, Christopher Colon, whom we usually speak of as Christopher Columbus, sailed far enough when he made the voyage that cave this continent to mankind, but he was a long

tween the ships of the Flying Dutch-man pattern and those of the Eigh-



It will be noticed that in the ship of the line there is a decided tendency toward simplification of cordage and an approach toward simulation of cordage and an approach toward the beautiful lines of the modern salling vessel. For say what you will, the handsomest craft that sails the seas over is the full the sails the seas over is the full the sails the seas over is the full the sail train has passed.

Well-dressed senoras how their heads and rigged ship. But the full rigged sailing ship is a rarity in these days of steam and iron plates, and what few ships we moderns have kneel in prayer. are not built on the scale of the old war ships of the Eighteenth century.

In this brief sketch no attention has been

In this brief sketch no attention has been paid to the development of sailing vessels in the orient. The evolution of navigation there was quite different from that of the western world and far more picturesque; but it reached its climax much earlier, and the sailors of that part of the world are still using vessels of the same pattern as did their forafithers confusing ago. forefathers centuries ago.

the opening of the East River Bridge, New eral racket was indulged in at the tax-pay-Farmers who are visiting the city York. In those four years 80,000,000 pas- ers' expense. with amazement at the sale of field sengers have used the bridge, the traffic a month to nearly 3,000,000.

That Interstate Law.

The Whitman Times says: "Congress FROM THE SERPENTS OF THE has never passed a bill which was so universally hated by the people as the bill regulating the traffic on our railroads. PERCH LINES, Incomplete Records Which Leave the Every effort has been made to suppress or strangle it, and now the roads and the publie think they see a pretty effectual way of ignoring it altogether on the grounds of illegality. The attempt will be made to Primitive man must have very early found out that as wood would float, all he had to do to enjoy a ride on the water was to place himself on a piece of floating wood large enough to bear his weight. Whoever made this discovery and put it to practical use was the first navigator. It could not have been long before it was discovered that floating logs could be propelled by poling in shallow water and by sculling in greater depths. Then followed, no doubt, the raft, the canoe and more finished craft.

But as to who made any of these discoveries, or as to who first used the oar or the sail, there is no record. It is certain that very early in the world's history mankind navigated the rivers and lakes and the edges of stitutional also. The point is made GAL. BLOCKS, the sailors of the early ages, as sailors have ever been, were held in high repute as to bravery and hardiness and manliness.

Among the earliest craft of which we have any record are the boats of the river Nile, and our knowledge of them is gained from the representations thereof to be found on Egypting manupurents. A reproduction is

Rev. Dr. Patton of New York has made oars, each worked by a single man, were used, but no sails. The steering apparatus was a large oar fixed in the stern. Many boats of a much more ornamental character are figured on the old Egyptian monuments, and some of them, especially the war boats, were propelled by oars each manned by two men, some by oars in two banks instead of one, etc. Later in Egypt's history sails were also used, but

Agent for Gould's low pressure steam heating apparatus. ry is that God has seen fit to choose some for life and some for death, for reasons of Br Work Promptly Attended to. his own; in other words, that the whole difficulty grows out of the rejection of the doctrine of unconditional election and reprobation. We should say that this was they were of a very simple cut. It was centuries, probably, before the galley form of vessel, of which the Nile "serpents" were a primitive form, was abandoned for purposes of war, and we hear of galleys as fighting boats as late as 1587, when the Englishman, Drake, destroyed so many of them off Cadiz. They were used by the Norsemen as not, like the negro in the story, taking to the woods as between the two parties; it is taking to the swamp, rather, and getting severely mired after that refuge is reached. But it is hard to divine where theology

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Quincy, April 23.

as auxinaries to their sails, and in the Fif-teenth, Sixteenth and Seventeenth centuries great progress was made. The Dutch were a great maritime nation in those days, and an several ladies entered, carrying an immense bouquet, which they placed before the king. His majesty was greatly surprised when suddenly the top of the bouquet opened, and the head of his infant daughter peeped through the flowers. The king was delighted with this pretty surprise, which we the days of the "four-and-twenty black-

> A PLEASANT EXCURSION. A very pleasing and interesting meeting of the American Institute of Instruction will meet at Burlington, Vt., July 5th, and continue to the evening of the 8th. Several eminent speakers on interesting other places of interest are announced at low prices.

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A Bulletin containing full details can be obtained of Geo. E. Church, Secretary,

Good Housekeeping. The June number of this excellent monthly is before us and as usual has a superior budget of A share of public patronage is solicited. There is an immense contrast be- good, sensible and interesting reading. Twenty years ago the idea of a teacher of teenth century. Perhaps the best examples of the style of the naval architecture of that period may be found in Nelson's "first raters," or ships of the line of the English navy, of one of which a cut is given, and which differs almost as much from the ships of 300 years before as from the modern ocean recommendation. house is scientifically taught. No medium is doing the good in that line than Good Housekeeping is. This magazine is published semi-monthly in Springfield, Mass. at \$2.50 a year. It is for sale at Souther's Periodical Store.

> co. It is against the rules of society, and the reason is said to be that they cry too much. A wife cannot go to her husband's funeral, nor can a mother follow her babe to the grave. One of the prettiest customs in Mexico is the universal respect which Well-dressed senoras bow their heads and GRATES and LININGS. cross themselves, while Indian women

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Board of Health TOWN of QUINCY. And make me a child again, just for tothe subject of their hatred; the snare notably Bradford, declared him to be." grounds, if the Canadians can be kept

Where, for a while, the world I forgot-

The Board shall give notice of all regula-tions made by it by publishing the same in

That glistens and glitters when nature's in the Billbowes, his goods should be

REGULATION 1. Every householder shall As free as thy spirit in Heaven, thy home; this put in execution with all speede.

Miscellann.

(Continued from June 18.) The Mount Wollaston Papers. BY E. W. UNDERWOOD.

intain a piggery within the town without his orders while being loaded.

J. A. GORDON, M. D., JOHN H. GILBERT, M. D. JOSEPH L. WHITON, C. M. MARSTIN, M. D., J. F. WELCH, M. D. Board of Health.

Poetrn.

I wended my way to that sacred spot, Can it be, mother, that thy form resteth here— The form that we loved so long and so dear-

Beneath the blue sky, and the bright sun "There they all with one assent put

Beneath the pale rays of the fair queen of all confiscated, his plantation should be

remain long in peace, for on August 23, confest. oard of less with 1630, the General Court, then in session "The smoake that did ascend apexecuted by the Mitchell Granite Works of the thorn of avariee in my neighbor over at Charlestown, "ordered, that Morton, peared to be the very sacrifice of Kain. Quincy. of Mount Woolison should presently be sent for by processe;" thus upon all cases.

Mine Host, (that afarre of abourd a ship did there behold this wofull spectated to the memory of the brave men of Arlington, who gave up their lives in the days' of the country's struggle, the was put through the farce of a so-the first product of the control of the thorn of drunkenness in my neighbor round the corner to the left. The proud man has the fifth, upon any premises within the REG. 4. No person shall deposit the contents of any persons shall deposit the contents of any privy-vault or cesspool, or any be was but through the farce of a sother filth, upon any premises within the limits of this town, without first having obcalled trial, with the following result, as Epictetus sayes, it was booteless to high. The base to the water table is of thorn and become humble, was dedicated. The monument is 45 feet high. The base to the water table is of thorn and become open-handedly liberal. as of this town, without first having obed a permit to do so from the Board of
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on which is an eagle, all of Barre granite.
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and the work was done by the Mitchell
Granite Works of Quincy. Work was
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He was at once arrested and set in "There hee would be a meanes to "There hee would be a meanes to bring sacks to their mill, (such is the of Arlington, who gave their lives to their sacks to their mills, (such is the of Arlington, who gave their lives to their thirst after Beaver,) and helped the country in the war for the defence of the Union. 1861-1865.

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"There hee would be a meanes to bring sacks to their mill, (such is the country in the war for the defence of the Union. 1861-1865. from swill when he was shipped on the "Hand- who saw there all alone; and they On the inscription quarter columns of there of gratifying the master love of their maid." Maverick states that "Morton, charged him, (because they would obdurate to the last, refused to go on seeme to have some reasonable cause they would seeme to have some reasonable cause date. The cost of the monument and mation of everybody's fault except their board the vessel, upon the ground he against him, to sett a glorse upon their land on which it stands was \$13,500, a own. It is the cheapest of all virtues to had no call to go there, and so had to mallice,) with criminall things; which portion of which was paid by the town of condemn sins we are never tempted into be hoisted over her side by a tackle;" indeede had been done by such a per-and Morion asserts that Standish son, but was of their conspiracy; mine tion. co. 10. No person shall be allowed to threatened his life if he did not obey host demanded of the conspirators who

When the vessel was in full view tion, that seemed to be their ground Reg. 11. Any well, spring, eistern, or ther source of drinking water, that is confer source of drinking water, that is confer source of drinking water, that is confer source of drinking water, that is conference of drinking water, the energetic editor of the New England Farmer, publishes cess-of of his sentence was executed, but it cause they answered they would not of the New England Farmer, publishes would appear that it was more in his tell him, hee as peremtorily replied that the following sensible remarks about Rigol 12. No person shall be allowed to carry on any offensive trade or manufacture within the town without a permit from the Board of Health.

Head maid proved to have been unseasorthy and insufficiently supplied. Reg. 13. When a householder knows that seaworthy and insufficiently supplied, formed.

Particular attention paid to Land Surveying, laying out private grounds, and the genral improvement of Real Estate.

physician or a member of the Board of Health, stating that he is free from contagion and that the requirements of this regulation have been complied with.

that they were willing people, that would never be answered; and he decided them for their practices and have been complied with.

There was about Thomas More

over this year, for base gains, that un- common enough in the days of Eliza- like to share our markets equally with tian at Work. REG. 18. No person shall sell, offer for sale, or bring into the town for sale, any diseased, putrid, stale or unwholesome meat, fish, vegetables, fruit, or provisions, or any adulterated article of food.

over this year, for base gains, that unbeth and the Stuarts to have found both and the Stuarts to have found their way into the literature of the chief, Morton, who was sent home but their way into the literature of the year before for his misdemeanors; period, as well as into that more modulated.

"Gloucester is a lively, enterprising period, as well as into that more modulated."

Massachusetts city whose whole pros-All complaints, in relation to nuisances and sources of filth injurious to the public bealth and safety, must be made in writing, to the Board of Health or its agent, with a description of said nuisance and of the premises on which it exists, with the owner's name if known to the complainant. Such complaints must bear the signature of complaints that proceed to examine the premises complained of, and shall take measures to abate the nuisance, if such is found to exist, after giving legal notice to the parties entitled thereto.

These Rules and Regulations, and all the the parties entitled thereto.

That if it were not for emergencies, but home, where he found a remnant of the Had he in 1625, or even in 1629, gone but her fishery; and if that declines, little progress would be made in the world.

> Canaan." In commencing he refers to the arrival of seven vessels from England, with the Salem and other Puritans, and says:—"These are the men that come prepared to ridd the some prepared to ridd the land of all polution. These are more some disposition to adopt Morton's bles us to help support the government. while we may, we should have less regrets,

must now be used; this instrument must not be brought by Joshua in vaine! A court is called of purpose for mine host; he there convented and Beneath the green sod, where oft falls the must heare his doome before hee goe; nor will they admitt him to capitulate, Where sometime the flowers breathe sweet and know wherefore they are so violent to put such things in practice against a ses so gracefully man they never saw before, nor will they allow of it though bee decline

sickness within its town, violates any such regulations shall The stars ever faithful, that look down in Governour, heare the Govern, who Beneath where falleth the beautiful snow, gave this sentence against mine Host in the Billbowes, his goods should be In accordance with the statute in this case, made and provided, the Board of Health of the Town of Quincy have adopted and declare the following to be the rules and regulations of said Board.

That rises in splendor, then fades from our sight.

The song-birds that vanished have back again flown.

burned down to the ground, because the habitation of the wicked should no more appeare in Israel, and his person banished from those territories, and

Regulation I. Every householder shall keep his premises free from all nuisances and sources of filth that are injurious to the public health and safety; and any nuisance, source of filth, or cause of sickness, found on private property, must be abated upon notice from the health officers and within such time as they shall designate. If such premises are not put in proper sanitary coninhumane deede; the Lord above did open their mouthes like Balams Asse, and made them speake in his behalfe sentences of unexpected divinity, besides morality; and tould them that God would not love them that burned this good man's house, and plainly been erected at Arlington, eight miles sayed that they who were new come north of Boston. The above cut, loaned In August, 1629, Morton arrived at would find the want of such houses in us by Charles S. Parker, Esq., the able

it was that was author of that informa-

Reg. 17. No person, teacher or scholar, shall become a member of any public or private school unless he has shown satisfactory evidence that he has been successfully vaccinated.

There was about Thomas Morton value to American fishermen, American markets are of immense worth to Survive till the ensuing season, links 'twixt them great and just offence in bringing them great and just offence in bringing to private school unless he has been successfully accounted.

Statutes of the Commonwealth relating to health and disease shall be strictly enforced in the Town of Quincy.

Had he in 1625, or even in 1629, gone to Virginia or to New York, he would have lived in outer and probable distance of the whole city is under a cloud. whom he remained but a short time. have lived in 'quiet and probably died "Consequently, the Gloucester inter- round than to take a short cut across lots. The second arrest and trial of Mor- in poverty, leaving nothing behind to est wants a high duty on fish, so that That the statement so often made in ton as related in his "New English indicate that he had ever been. As it the Nova Scotians may be kept out and print that "rest makes rust," is the veriest Canaan." In commencing he refers is, he will receive a mention in every so that it may have a practical monop-

now mine Host must suffer. The book Book of Common Prayer. It is another government.' It is virtually the arguof common Prayer, which hee used, to article in the long impeachment of the ment for protection. Gloucester asks, be despised, and hee must not be spared. founders of New England, and it has therefore, that nothing be done, but "Now they are come, his doome be- even been alleged that "it still remains that matters remain as at present, with-A Visit to My Mother's Grave. fore hand was concluded on. They for Massachusetts to do justice to out more treaties or commissions. The have a warrant now; a chiefe one too, Morton, who had his faults, though fishermen say that they will be willing Backward, turn backward, oh, time, in and now mine Host must know hee is he was not the man his enemies, and to keep off from Canadian fishing

Arlington Monument.

The Fishery Trouble.

out of our markets.

"The Nova Scotia people say in substance: 'We would like your market; we would be willing to share our fishing grounds with you if we could also share your market; but if we cannot do that, and are to be practically shut out from your markets, you must keep off from our fishing grounds, and must also desist from making our shores a base of supplies for your fishing, even if done beyond the limit. You cannot keep running in and out of our harbors

for provisions, coal, bait, ice, etc.' "This is the sum and substance of the whole trouble. Of course there are minor things which aggravate matters. A pompous, self-sufficient customs officer or a foolhardy or ignorant fisherman may cause a disturbance. Many of the Gloucester crews are Nova Scotians, who like to run home when on a voyage and visit friends, thus adding sometimes to the complications. The 1818 treaty allows wood (meaning fuel) to be purchased by the fishermen, but the Dominion authorities construe it literally, and refuse to allow the more modern fuel-coal-to be purchased. They ustify this course by charging our government with agreeing to admit canned fish free of duty and then trickily imposing a very heavy tariff

Growing Thorns. six o'clock in the morning and ten o'clock his old home, but was not allowed to the evening. This shall not apply to the saning of cesspools by the use of any odor-remain long in peace, for on August 23, confect.

In August, 1629, Morton arrived at would find the want of such houses in the winter; so much themselves to him editor of the Arlington Advocate, gives a sont will be a sont with the winter; so much themselves to him editor of the Arlington Advocate, gives a sont will be a good idea of the monument, which was way. The thorn of pride may grow in me, justly tooke away from them; that his house, after the goods are taken out, liveries will mourne; and piety itself. house, after the goods are taken out, liveries will mourne; and piety itself On the quarter columns above the water altogether too fond of looking after the REG. 7. All putrid or decaying animal or vegetable matter, manure, garbage, and every kind of fifth must be removed from all first day of June. Shall show or deposit them from tyme to tyme."

Will add a voyce to the bare remnant table are the following inscriptions:

The people and for the people shall not the people and for the peopl

History of the Fly.

ourning .-- Rev. J. Kay Applebee.

the master duty of life to pluck up our

own particular thorn and give it to the

REG. 13. When a householder knows that person within his family is sick of small sage, so that Morton came near the starvation point, there having been no which he dwells, and upon the death, revorery, or removal of such person, the rooms overy, or removal of such person, the rooms of distinct by the Board of Health. Any erasproved by the Board of Health. Any end insufficiently supplied, and had a long and tempestuous passage, so that Morton came near the sarvation point, there having been no provision made for his subsistence save about seemed.) whether it had bin negatively made; for they had resolved whose interests were on different sides solved what hee should suffer, because, a very inadequate one, saved from his own supplies.

Upon his arrival he was at once the whole fishery question with seemed.) whether it had bin negatively made; for they had resolved whose interests were on different sides some the case. So much is said about this four-hundredths of an ineh long, one-four-hundredths of an ineh long over the whole fishery question with seemed.) to his present sentence charges were people.

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Carpenter and Builder,

Is prepared to do stone teaming and jobing: cellars dag, and stone furnished
and laid; ploughing, grading, etc.

PEARL STREET,

Quincy, Oct. 23.

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SOUTH QUINCY.

G. M. MILLER

High School Graduation.

Coliseum. On some accounts this is a Semi-annual election of officers of Mt. cess. remedied in the Coliseum. On the other on Thursday.

The salutatory will be by Frederick E. It is a neat one. Betts, the class prophecy by May S. Cole, and the valedictory by Julia A. Williams. The graduating class numbers seventeen, irteen young ladies and four young men

lary Eva Biganess, thei A. Burke, rederick E. Betts, nnie M. Cabiil, Marcella L. Pierce,

The following named young ladies egularly graduated last year, but have

Alice B. Hersey, Elizabeth E. Jones, Georgiana Lane, Elsie A. White.

Thursday evening.

the six grammar schools of Quincy next rheumatism, has been making him a visit. The Vinage improvement society not a meeting next Monday evening at the resiweek. The Coddington sends forth 18, 22, Wollaston 13, and Quincy 11, viz:

Alex. F. Baker,	Edith F. Har
Lucy W. Brown,	Fred H. Hers
Allan A. Claflin,	Fred P. Hill,
Susan S. Cudworth,	Willie H. Ige
Mildred M. Estes,	Annie M. M'C
Isabel H. Farrington,	Kitty C. MeG
Henry P. Furnald,	C. Eaton Pie
Ernest V. Fitts,	Ralph S. Pitt
Frank Garbarino,	William Reic

Cimothy Collins, Charles H. Connor, Charles H. Connor, Thompson B. Crane, Alice Dunn, Annie M. Fihely, Joseph L. Whiton. WILLARD SCHOOL.

Katie F. Drohan, Richard J. Foley, Jilla G. Huntington, Mary J. Jilbert,

Win. L. Orne, John J. Reardon, Joseph W. Shackley, Elizabeth F. Shea, Joseph H. Vogel, F. Augusta Walters, C. Elizabeth Walters. ADAMS SCHOOL.

m. B. Batchelder, nma B. Biganess, race G. Bigelow, eorge A. Cahill,

Mary E. Jennings, Warren T. Martin, Mary B. T. Milne, John L. Morris, Amma B. Biganess,
Grace G. Bigelow,
George A. Cahill,
Ida J. Cameron,
M. Agnes Deasy,
Henrietta C. Esson,
J. Leonard Ferguson
Mary A. Gardner,
Glover,

Mary B. 1.
Carleton C. Perry,
Mand M. Perry,
Mary E. Pierce,
Edith G. Pierce,
Edith G. Pierce,
William L. Sulliv
Albert J. Willia

Granite street railroad bridge will be heard at the Selectmen's Room, Quincy, next Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock.

As the Selectmen stated in their petition, have received a check for one town, have received a check for one the finest stores in town.

The petition was presented before the pany. Old Colony rebuilt the south abutment, George W. Penniman of this town is Wednesday, state the situation clearly, and the order. demand the improvement.

week most of the business and monied were delayed.

Four or five gentlemen say they will take Like Jumbo, they frighten the horses, \$1,000 worth of stock, one has ofsome drivers being obliged to turn back to CAUTION. We learn ther

Quincy Tocals.

Thunder shower Wednesday evening.

Native cherries. Everyone is talking horse railroad.

Fourth of July a week from Monday. The Quincy Cricket Club will play a Brockton again today. J. H. Sweetser is now with Timb

& Small of Neponset. A young Swede girl would like to make herself useful in some family. The Wollastons defeated the Metropolienjoying a few days in New York. an nine last Saturday, 23 to 16.

58 would like to have him returned.

hand complaints have been often made | Carl F. Carlson has received a common father's residence on Washington street. | Angie Barlow. Little Mabel Pierce and

been granted Joseph Robertson of the Robertson House.

Last Saturday night two suits of clothes, stolen from the Quincy Hotel.

The Assessors meet in executive session Mr. H. Hayden; reading, Miss Eva Hall. The old landmark known as the "first since taken the fourth year's course of nearly every morning, but have not yet The "doll drill" by seven little girls was school house," "shoe shop," "fish market," tudy and will receive diplomas to that completed their perplexing duties.

> Temple street, as stated last week. 57th anniversary of their marriage, by a and the dolls in long white dresses. The enjoying a trip to Maine, where his family

nual celebration of the Boston Dental first. Grammar School Graduates. College Alumni Association, Wednesday. Mr. F. A. Moreland has been under the Nearly 100 pupils will be graduated from weather; he present week. His old enemy, The Village Improvement Society hold a while running after a fly ball, collided,

Willard and Washington 17 each, Adams High school graduation at Coliseum next dence of Miss Emery. mar schools next Tuesday afternoon at to Stephen Moxom. dwick, four.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Tirrell are The Tennis Club opened their new visiting Miss Gill at East Gloucester. grounds on Atlantic street, last Friday

day for the summer.

corner of Sumner street and Glencoe place doub

paid for the house on Glencoe place, sold of time the concluding sets between Engineer Williams discovered quite a postponed to a future date. The Club is ONE wood fire at Quincy Woods last Sunday to be congratulated upon securing such

guished with difficulty. A. G. Durgin, George A. Beard and Alice R. J. M'Gowan Chas. W. Nightingale Wm. L. Orne,

A. G. Durgin, George A. Beard and Francis Beattle accompanied the Worcester Commandery of Knight Templars this Commandery of Knight Templars this halter have made application for naturalization

Flowers and fruits for the Boston hospi- Proposals to paint the Willard schooltals may be left on the afternoon and even- house will be opened next Thursday aftering of Thursday next, at the house of Mr. noon W. F. Whitney, Hancock steet.

Mrs. Abbie Burnham closes her engagement at Faxon Hall, next Sunday, assisted project, and hope to see the line in work-

again in September. Directors Spear, Baxter and Packard of ing it easily. the National Mt. Wollaston Bank were in-

Mary A. Gardner, Carrie F. Glover, Charles A. Hobart, Lydia A. Scammell, William L. Sullivan, Albert J. Williams. Use National Mt. Wollaston Bank were in-specting the stores in the Robertson block Thursday, evidently with the intention of

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The "gang" who congregate evenings at Curtis' ward room are agitating precinct voting, and will bring it before the town. should be made." The street under the bridge is several feet narrower than on A. R. lodges of the county.

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either side and permits of but one side- Dr. W. L. Faxon circulated a petition The St. John's are "playing ball." walk, greatly to the detriment of the street this week requesting the selectmen to call and the property on the same. It is not a special town meeting to consider sufficiently wide even to accommodate the the electric lighting of our streets, and see what inducements will be offered a com-

and since they refused at the time to waive lecturing for the K and L. of H. of New the notice of hearing, no mercy should be Jersey this month. He is spending the shown the corporation. Let our influen-present week in Newark, the guest of Hon. tial citizens attend the hearing next Oscar Weiner, Supreme Vice Protector of

An accident to the boiler of the locomotive of the 5.33 outward train last Saturday afternoon at Pope Hill, disabled evening July 6. The street railway movement is meeting her for service. The 5.36 train pushed her Improvement. Deeming a larger with an unanticipated boom. Early in the onto the sideing at Atlantic. Many trains counting room a necessity, we have re-

men of the town received letters reading as The rainy evening Wednesday was un- our small room, and under the skilful bllows:

Dear Sir:—Believing a horse railroad favorable for the lawn party at W. T. hands of Mr. E. M. Litchfield, it has been Babcock's, by the Wycliff Club of Christ transformed into a neat and pleasant

We understand that the circulars have and generous response, think they had been holding a inhiles.

We understand that the circulars have a large numbers the past week. By the independence of the past week. By the past week. By the past week. By the past week met with a large and generous response. think they had been holding a jubilee. that his business may continue to increase,

Dr. Faxon as chef to a clam bake is in a new role. But he can cook the bivalves all the same.

having his salary reduced from \$1900 to \$1800. This was occasioned by the establishment of the office at South Quincy which is doing a large business.

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JONATHAN COBB, Register, Subject of the Rev. D. Subject of t

QUINCY POINT.

PERSONAL. daughter left Quincy on Friday. They street.

Nebraska, formerly of this place, is visiting every objectionable feature. her son Mr. Frederick H. Smith. rlake visit at Gilbertsville.

A. E. Sproul, the local reporter of the A party of eighteen young people from sion was 128. Of the 13 absent, 11 were BRYANT N. ADAMS, - - Auctioneer 74 66 Herald, is receiving congratulations—a son. Boston enjoyed a picnic at Hayward's out of the village, or at home on account June 21, sprinkle; 22d, Evening, Thunder storm, 0.13; 23d, Rain, 0.43.

Tilson A. Mead was on Tuesday elected Grove on the 17th inst., and spent a very president of the Sub-Masters Club of Bospleasant day. The usual delights of pience more presperous condition than at present. president of the Sub-Masters Club of Bos- pleasant day. The usual delights of picnic- more prosperous condition than at present Leander Cavanagh is to build a fine res- kindness of Mr. Lemuel Hayward, the being over eighty, and the average Sunday Leander Cavanagh is to build a fine residence, having purchased a lot of John E. Being late for all coaches, a having purchase Owing to the fact that the repairs of the Town Hall are not yet finished, the graduating class of the Braintree High ating excercises are to be held in the Coliseum. On some accounts this is a Company and elections of Mt.

Drake.

A. F. Bussell took the class pictures for the graduating class of the Braintree High School.

Day concert. The house was packed to overflowing, many going away from lack the party was conveyed to the Quincy of room and others being obliged to stand during the service. A cornet solo by Mr.

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own Hall has not been large enough to commodate comfortably all who wished attend. This trouble can probably be attend. This trouble can probably be

on the Durgin & Merrill block this week. Roberts of Cambridgeport. It's weight is class No. 9. The pastor's address was preabout eight tons, and is thoroughly suited to the needs of the business.

Allie Williams. "The Prayer" was the Innholders and billiard licenses have to the needs of the business.

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL. The Ladies' Aid Society held its annual collection was for the "Children's educa-Different groups and individual photos of the dairymaids have been taken by the Congregational vestry. Although the the most successful concerts ever given by evening was exceedingly unpleasant, and the school; the singing being especially The poll tax bills for 1887 will be pre- the attendance small, the entertainment fine. Mr. S. B. Harrington had charge of sented in a day ar two, Collector Adams having them nearly ready.

Last Saturday night two suits of clothes.

Last Saturday night two suits of clothes. Sheltered-Miss A. S. Mead; Doll Drill, violinist. The church was beautifully dec two overcoats and a pair of shoes were Seven Little Girls; duet, Miss Ada Dris- orated with ferns, potted plants and cut coll and Mrs. L B. Newcomb; pianist, flowers.

flected credit on their training. The little ized by summer boarders Mr. and Mrs. Seth Spear observed the girls were dressed in white aprons and caps Mr. A. L. Baker and family have been The graduation will take place next small family gathering, on Monday last. drill was heartily encored, and when re- will remain for some time.

ATLANTIC.

July 2d.

B. N. Adams sells twenty acres of prime grass at auction, on the estate of Joseph S. and Nathaniel H. Beals, on Monday next, at 3 o'clock.

The depredation of the flower thieves is The flower thieve cars, has been built on the davisable to change from the programme as originally amnounced. The course thus far has been successful. The lecture of the flower thieve as The flower thieve are twelve cars, has been built on the davisable to change from the programme as originally amnounced. The course thus far has been successful. The lecture of the course thus far has been successful. The lecture of the flower thieve as The course thus far has been successful. The course thus far

assuming large proportions, the loss of plants and flowers being reported nearly nesday afternoon and is at work on Han-which has been extended to him. cock street.

Wisting also the last day of June. The grammar courts were in constant use—one being school exhibitions will be on Wednesday B. N. Adams has sold three lots on the laid out for singles, and one reserved for and the Glencoe Granite Company has alsenting a very attractive scene. As a reschool Thursday evening. suft of the match games J. Emery and Everybody is going to the "Garden Party paid for the house or Classes when and Moxom 6-2 and 6-2. Owing to lack

Emery, Pope, Crocker and Hall were

which he and another gentleman extin- pleasantly situated and attractive grounds. WEST QUINCY.

The people here are perhaps the most

ment at Faxon Hall, next Sunday, assisted project, and hope to see the line in workby Mrs. Loomis Hall. Afternoon and eve. ing trim. They deplore the present condining meetings will probably be held tion of affairs; their interests are with Quincy, and they desire facilities for reach-

Miss May Badger is seriously ill.

SOUTH QUINCY.

Should be Widened.

Granite Temple of Honor has obtained permission from the Grand Temple to become a beneficial body, and after the adoption of bylaws will pay weekly benefits to sick brothers.

The death of Mrs. Harvey Field, mother of John Q. A. and George H. Field, and one of the oldest citizens of Quincy, occurred yesterday morning. She was nearly 92. Funeral at 2.30 r. M. Sunday.

Knights and Ladies. Maple Lodge, K. and L. of H., h elected the following officers: P.,—Mrs. E. M. Miller. V. P.,—Mrs. J. Miller.

Guar.,—Mrs. C. H. Spear. Sen.,—Mr. E. M. Litchfield. The installation will occur Wednesday

cently enlarged and otherwise improved

Babcock's, by the Wycliff Club of Christ transformed into a neat and pleasant transfo

some drivers being obliged to turn back to avoid meeting them.

George Bancroft contributes to the July Century a short paper on "An Incident in the Life of John Adams." Mr. Bancroft spent an afternoon in the company of the wholly a home company if possible. Quincy Point is perhaps the most enthusiastic for its consummation, for they recognize at once that it will be of great benefit to their beautiful village.

A meeting will be held in a week or ten days in furtherance of the movement.

Dr. Faxon as chef to a clam bake is in a new role. But he can cook the highest of the same of the Centry and policy and policy and policy and policy and policy and collecting money for the same, informing parties that he was for a diameter of quincy, in said County, for probate, by Mary E. Calworth, Lillie M. Cadworth and Mary the town for advertisments for a business directory of Quincy, and collecting money for the same, informing parties that he was a stree or four years younger than Mr. Bancroft is now.

There will be a change in salary of 70 of the Presidential postmasters July 1; of these only four are to be decreased and quincy is one of them, Postmaster Spear having his salary reduced from \$1900 to \$1800.

This was occasioned by the

WOLLASTON

Mr. H. T. Whitman is making extensive Rev. and Mrs. Charles W. Williams and improvements about his place on Arlington will spend the summer in Georgetown, There is no better place about Boston, ENGLISH GRASS than this village for residence, it being de-

Mrs. H. Farnum Smith, of Lincoln, lightfully located and free from nearly Children's Day was observed last Sun-Deacon D. H. Bills is enjoying a short day at the M. E. Church. In the morning WILL be sold at public auction of MONDAY, June 27th, at 3 o'clock wisit at Gilbertsville.

Miss Amy F. and Mr. Herbert H. Newcomb have been spending a week at Shelof infant baptism was administered.

The pastor preached to the children, a large r. M. all the standing grass on the estates of Jos. S. Beale and Nathaniel H. Beals, corner of Adams and Beale streets, near the Milton line. donville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Federhen, 3d, are singing by the children was a pleasant feature of the occasion. At 12 o'clock a feature of the occasion. At 12 o'clock a can be cut my machine. Will be sold in least the control of the occasion. general "roll-call" of all the members of to suit Mrs. George W. Coon and children of the Sunday school was held, when 122 out If stormy sale first day, same hour. A collie dog has been lost, its owner Bay View, Gloucester, are visiting in the of the 135 members answered to their Quincy, June 25. ing were indulged in, and through the the average attendance so far this year STANDING GRASS

desirable change, while in others it may be unsatisfactory. Every one knows that the Town Hall has not been large enough to R. A. Quimby, finely rendered, was given the country of the countr recitation by Cora Wellington; a "sermon" by Walter Nichols, an exercise by Maud Thursday evening of last week at her Mabel Newcomb; and a reading by Miss hand complaints have been often made that the Coliseum is a difficult place to be heard in, and it is feared by the master of the school that the voices of many of the graduates cannot be distinctly heard throughout the room. It is therefore re-thank the complaints have been often made that the Coliseum is a difficult place to be heard in, and it is feared by the master of graduates cannot be distinctly heard throughout the room. It is therefore re-thank the complaints have been often made that the difficult place to be victualler's fesidence on Washington street. The lawn was prettily decorated, and deferte Waterhouse just delighted the auditive decorated, and ighted with chinese lanterns. Some thirty guests were entertained, among whom small boys from the primary class gave an exercise, followed by a recitation by the patrons and the public generally with delicus from Boston. Supper exercise, followed by a recitation by Clams steamed in the Shell, June 11.

The B Subscriber will open her Ice Cream deferite waterhouse just delighted the auditive decretation was prettily decorated, and deferite waterhouse just delighted the auditive and the room with their cunning ways. Nine small boys from the primary class gave and whom were several artists from Boston. Supper was served at 11.30 p. m.

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Patch & Co. have this week set up a ley. The next was an exercise "God is quested that the audience be as quiet as Dr. C. T. Sherman hung out his shingle new stationary engine made by Kendall & love," and singing by eleven misses from new stationary engine made by Kendall & love, "and singing by eleven misses from new stationary engine made by Kendall & love," and singing by eleven misses from new stationary engine made by Kendall & love, "and singing by eleven misses from new stationary engine made by Kendall & love," and singing by eleven misses from new stationary engine made by Kendall & love, "and singing by eleven misses from new stationary engine made by Kendall & love," and singing by eleven misses from new stationary engine made by Kendall & love, "and singing by eleven misses from new stationary engine made by Kendall & love," and singing by eleven misses from new stationary engine made by Kendall & love, "and singing by eleven misses from new stationary engine made by Kendall & love," and singing by eleven misses from new stationary engine made by Kendall & love, "and singing by eleven misses from new stationary engine made by Kendall & love," and singing by eleven misses from new stationary engine made by Kendall & love, "and singing by eleven misses from new stationary engine made by Kendall & love," and singing by eleven misses from new stationary engine made by Kendall & love, "and singing by eleven misses from new stationary engine made by Kendall & love," and singing by eleven misses from new stationary engine made by Kendall & love, "and singing by eleven misses from new stationary engine made by Kendall & love," and singing by eleven misses from new stationary engine made by Kendall & love, "and singing by eleven misses from new stationary engine made by Kendall & love," and singing by eleven misses from new stationary engine made by Kendall & love, "and singing by eleven misses from new stationary engine made by Kendall & love," and singing by eleven misses from new stationary engine made by Kendall & love, "and singing by eleven misses from the love of the love o closing exercise, by Rosa Coupal. The

> in charge of Miss Lizzie B. Kittredge, and etc., formerly located just west of the Dr. Gilson has moved his dental rooms the manner in which the exercise was hotel, was on Friday removed by landlor to 10 Temple place, Boston, instead of carried out, and the "lullaby" sung re- Merrill to the beach where it will be util-

Dr. A. H. Gilson attended the 20th annual celebration of the Boston Dental first.

E. M. F.

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urday Jesse Swift and George Pfaffman

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556, page 96, and for breach of the co of said mortgage, will be sold at pub-tion, on the land hereinafter describes Hat and Bonnet Bleachery Monday, the Eighteenth Day of July, A. D. 1887.

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which has been thoroughly repaired and put in condition equal spirit is greater than he that taketh a city." and increase, which he enlivened with thoughtful and calm consideration of what on the Greenleaf street grounds, the 17th, to Boston Retail Stores as to convenience and attractiveness. And if we rule our tempers it is so much many personal incidents. He was followed I may say.

We wish to state one fact to the readers of the Patriot,we opened just 19 months ago, expecting if we sold as much the watch, and that is our thoughts. Now if cream were served. first year as the store doing the smallest trade in Quincy we little trouble with our tongues or tempers. would do well. Today we stand No. 6 of the 21 stores in town. Thoughts make us what we are. As a man What has made our trade large? Three reasons.

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First Quarter, June 28, 5.01 A. M.

Children's Day.

Last Sunday was a delightful June day, Anderson, an aged and valued teacher, and the Universalist Church in this town whose wisdom and council had been much prized by the school.

The race started for the second class at Cunningham (Cunningham (C

master of it, but when uttered, it is master. He said they were maintaining but one

the priest for absolution. He now asked her if she had scattered the thistle seed, go and gather all the seeds up and bring "Neither can you recall the hot words you order of Odd Fellows, will long be remem- Rocket had an easy walkover. uttered. They are now weeds in many a bered by the members of Mt. Wollaston

The steam in the locomotive is an useful Grand Instructor; John W. Kendall, the gent, and by its strong power, it carries District Deputy of Bethesda Lodge; Rev. the train to its destination as on the wings F. L. Bristol of Neponset Lodge. At the regatta on the Fourth.

who dwell in love, possess. visitors at home.

Yea, if we but think of the flowers we see today we have thoughts too deep for utterance, and we are moved to say with the

"Flowers in the crannied wall,
I pluck you out of the crannies;
Hold you, root and all, in my hand,
Little flower—but if I could understand
What you are, root and all, and all in all,
I should know what God and man is." At the close of this excellent address

> IRVING GORDOK MERRITT, ABEL STANWOOD GOMEZ, FLORA LORING GOMEZ,

deserve much praise for the able and found an excellent preparation for the prompt manner in which the programme Institute of Technology, or for business.

Sea Shore Spread.

The people of Quincy and neighboring towns are to be treated this coming week to a novel and very attractive entertainment. A garden party combined with a fish dinner is to be given on the beautiful grounds of the National Sailors' Home at the such a specific property of the sudden death of the sudden death of our friend and associate through sixteen years, with a sense of deep personal and official loss. We desire to recognize the long and valuable boys has been revived. This is outside of service our colleague rendered this institute. wollaston. The attractions of the garden party will be the best of those usually found on like occasions, such as music, games, rifle shooting, etc. The dinner will be an important feature. Dr. W. L. Faxon by special request will attend to the preparation of it. How much this promises, everyone who has feasted on his steamed clams, and clam fritters, will anticipate with delight. He has a fine taste and skill in such matters. Ex-Governor Rice and others say they never knew what a fish dinner really was, until served by out of the retrieval. This is outside of the regular school course.

In Quincy, June 17th, May, adopted daughter of Mr. Charles and Mrs. Resolved, That out of respect to the memory of our colleague tendered this institution from the time it was organized to the law of his death.

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We also keep on hand a large stock of the sum of the memory of our colleague tendered this institution from the time it was organized to the target and of the tibrary be closed tomorrow, the day of his obsequies, and the trustees attend them as a body.

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We also keep on hand a large stock of the sum of the daughter of Mr. Charles and Mrs. Emily Wood, aged 4 months.

June 22d, Charles, son of Mr. Frank and Mrs. Cordelia Malini.

June 22d, Charles, son of Mr. Full May.

June 22d, Leonard W., son of Mr. Augustus and Mrs. Sum of Mr. Sum of Mrs. Cordelia Malini.

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We also keep on hand a large stock of the daughter of Mr. Charles and Mrs. Emily Wood, aged 4 months.

June 22d, Charle Wollaston. The attractions of the garden the regular school course. a fish dinner really was, until served by out of the tortuous investigation so long in Dr. Faxon. The bill of fare and other at- progress, have at last reached a decision,

This beautiful annual festival by the In the first regatta of the Hull Yacht Sunday School of the Unitarian Society on Sunday afternoon last drew together a Sunday afternoon last drew t large audience. The altar was very prettily decorated with flowers and plants, and in the fourth class centreboards. By cortily decorated with flowers and plants, and in the third class, the distance being the the large gathering of children dressed in in the third class, the distance being the the field and at the bat, the only errors sweet summer attire made a most lovely same.

The exercises commenced by a prelude on the organ followed by song by school. The beautiful and impressive baptismal services was next in order. Three sweet below, a prelude of Nanant, of the second class, where three radically different types of boats were represented, the Shadow types of boats were represented. services was next in order. Three sweet little babes and one miss of eleven summers received the baptismal rites by the pastor who took them in his arms and blessed who took them in his arms and blessed who took them in his arms and blessed level summers and the Pappoose a deep English cutters and the Pappoose a got first on errors; Wadsworth followed level level summers and moderate draft cutter. them.

After a voluntary on the organ, singing and responsive reading by the school, responsible the school responsive reading by the school, responsible the school responsible the school, responsible the school responsible the school, responsible the school responsible the school, responsible the school, responsible the school responsible the school, responsible the school responsible the school, responsible the school responsible the school responsible the school responsible reading by the school, responsible responsible reading by the school, responsible responsible responsible reading by the school, responsible reading by the school, responsible reading by the school

assembled to witness the exercises on this happy occasion. The altar was beautifully decorated with flowers; and the front seats by the pretty "buds of promise," who lit was about flowers,— how they "Always" happy occasion. decorated with flowers; and the front seats by the pretty "buds of promise," who were to take part in the exercises. Mr. Herbert F. Nye presided at the organ with his usual good taste, and after the singing of several pieces selected for the occasion, by the choir and school, the pastor, Rev. S. G. Davis, made a short and beautiful address to the children, a syopsis of which we give below:—

I will take for my text the one word—watch." Now, children, was very appropriate and timely. It was about flowers,—how they "Always do their best." No matter where their lot may fall, on the mountain or in the valley, they spring up and show the beauties of their maker. The buttercup did not find fault with the rose, because it filled a more attractive situation; but each always did its best. He endeavored to impress upon the scholars the lesson that they should always do their best no matter how humble the circumstance or condition they might be placed in.

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A woman of an ungoverned tongue school of about sixty scholars in the Crow reservations; the good this school was attered hot, hard words against her neighbors, and she went to her priest, for absorption. However, the good this school was great and endeavored to impress it upon the scholars by telling what press it upon the scholars by telling what the control of the control of

The Monatiquot Yacht Club of Wey- Gurney, If. mouth sailed its first championship regatta | Carver, cf. | Badger, 2b. Wednesday over the outside course. There Hunt, 1b.
were nine entries. By the summary it will Wild, ss. rf. go and gather all the seets up and bring
them to him. "Oh," she replied, "I can—
The occasion of the visit of Hon. Wilbe noticed that the Folly, Tartar and
F. Moxon, p. winds of heaven." The priest responded, Lodge of Massachusetts Independent pionship in their respective classes. The FIRST CLASS.

Lodge No. 80, who were present at the like the tongue is a good thing to possess, but it must be controlled. The great grace of Washington was, that he had a hot temper, but that he had it under excellent control.

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The city of Lynn is to have an open A race for a purse or the dinners may

fury, until he is humiliated and shorn of its great influence for good, its fraternal but they are important. I have weighed his strength. "He that ruleth his own feelings, and its great numerical strength them well, and I ask for the reader's defeated the salesmen from the sa

trial by jury as practised in our courts. Whatever of good it originally possessed has departed, leaving behind a remnant which is costly, uncertain, inefficient and hinketh, so he is. If we constantly think On Monday last, St. Omer Comandery of corrupt. I use these words advisedly; I good things, we must be good. But we Knights Templars, of South Boston, held know what they mean, and I know that Tomorrow, June 26th, will be the one must watch our thoughts. Evil thoughts their regular Conclave, and through the they are true. You may make any laws hundred and fourth anniversary of the courtesy of Eminent Commander Sir that you see fit in the interests of temper- birth of Solomon Willard. Four years ions and Choice Family Groceries (which are always fresh) to select from.

Some one has said you cannot prevent foul birds from flying through your trees, but you can keep them from building nests in them. So you may not be able to shut out evil thoughts from through your trees, but you can keep them not be able to shut out evil thoughts from three until eleven p. The banquet at six o'clock was an elaborated will come the finite and the courtesy of Eminent Commander Sir Charles E. Pierce, several members of the land, and it will be of west Quincy observed the one hundredth it little avail under the existing jury system. At the last term of the superior court.

At the last term of the superior court, and all enjoyed every moment from three until eleven p. home in our minds. Some one has said you cannot prevent foul birds from Quincy attended. It was a most pleasant occasion, and all enjoyed every moment from three until eleven p. home in our minds. Some one has said you cannot prevent foul birds from Quincy attended. It was a most pleasant occasion, and all enjoyed every moment from three until eleven p. home in our minds. Some one has said you cannot prevent foul birds from Quincy attended. It was a most pleasant occasion, and all enjoyed every moment from three until eleven p. home in our minds. Some one has said you cannot prevent foul birds from Quincy attended. It was a most pleasant occasion, and all enjoyed every moment from three until eleven p. At the last term of the summer. The should not be a provent of the courtest of the homes of the lands and it will be of west Quincy observed the one hundredth little avail under the existing jury system. At the last term of the summer. The last term of the summer of the lands and it will be of west Quincy observed the one hundredth little avail under the existing jury system. At the last term of the summer of the lands and it will be of west Quincy observed the one hundredth little avail under the existing jury system. At the last term of the summer of the lands the mind, but you need not allow them to orate affair, and previous to it the Knights cases, I presented to the second jury one of testimony to the regard the people of West dwell there until they become a part of from Quincy, presented the Commander, the plainest cases of "single sale" which I Quincy have for his memory; nevertheless Charles E. Pierce, a boquet of roses, as a ever had. A conviction seemed certain to it would be well, every five or at least every The way to keep weeds from growing in our fields, is to plant flowers, or sow wheat; so we can keep out impure thoughts by thinking good things. And these good thinking good things. And these good thoughts, coming to us day after day make the common perous Comandery and it is very pleasing thoughts, coming to us day after day make to see a man formerly of Quincy and born absurd. Even the defendant himself must and philanthropist, the late Solomon for us solid character. We think them here, filling so well the high position of have chuckled over his unexpected escape. Willard. and we live them, and they become a part Eminent Commander. Knightly courte Ask any man what he thinks of the of ourselves. And how these thoughts sies are extended by him, in such a mantake us away from low gossip and waspish ner as to make all who receive them, feel of compelling 12 men to agree upon a verordered that the school committee of Boston has ordered that the school year shall commence of the Ranges from \$20 to \$50. ungodly tempers, and give us that repose happy and better, and every member of dict, and he will say: "Well, if I were Wednesday, Sept. 7th, the first Monday of soul and serenity of mind which angels, St. Omer with him seek to make their going to be tried for my life, I should want in the month being a holiday. a jury trial." Very well; what does that mean? It means simply that if he, a guilty man, were to be tried on the charge of without one. The jury system, from the

accommodate a larger number than has Judges will tell you so, attorneys will tell

Quincy, June 18, 1887.

Resolutions of Respect. remarks by the pastor. The exercises were 2. The course of the Academy is much unusually good and very much enjoyed by more than a mere preparation for college; Vote of Trustees of Public Library June 23d, by Rev. F. A. Friguglietti the audience. Mr. William H. North, the and a stay of three years in the academy, passed at special meeting, held June 14th, Mr. Bernard M. O'Neil to Miss Julia

CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS,

HENBY BARKER, CHARLES A. FOSTER, H. A. KEITH, FRED A. CLAFLIN,

BASE BALL.

The 100th race of the Dorchester Club singles, were made off Lynch; while five The exercises commenced by a prelude was sailed off Nahant, on the Seventeenth, struck out. Eleven bases with a total of

moderate beam and moderate draft cutter. with a single and Barry with a home run;

The race started for the second class at O'Brien, r.f.

MARRIED MEN. A.B. R. B.H. S.B. P.O. A. E.

MINOR GAMES AND NOTES.

At West Quincy the Temperance Society boys had a picnic with the Legion of Honor club, defeating them 50 to 16.

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Quincy, May 7.

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Quincy, Sept. 12.

We have just received a large assortment of

For Men, Boys and Children,

Quincy, May 7.

bors, and she went to her priest, for absolution. He gave her a handful of thistle seeds and told her to go and scatter them close of his remarks a song was sung, and where K is Noval. and then return to him. She went and did the flowers were distributed among the Magic, E. C. Neal, Violet, H. J. McKee, as she was told and came a second time to scholars. she replied she had. He then told her to not do this, they are gone to the four liam M. Hill, Grand Master of the Grand Rocket each secured a leg for the cham-

But we must watch something else, that regular meeting on Tuesday evening. He will aid us to watch our tongues, namely, and his party were met at the Quincy stawer must watch our tempers. The temper tion on the arrival of the 7.35 train from

boiler and the train is stopped and the Lodge of Braintree, Neponset Lodge of Cosy. God has given each one energy, spirit, Lower Mills, and elsewhere. After the but he must control it, or it becomes a routine work, Grand Master Hill spoke To the Editors of the Patriot: non within him and lashes him with at length on the benefits of the order, and My words on this occasion will be few,

we watch them closely, we will have but will come, but we must not give them a

the following children were baptised: ALFRED WHITTEMORE BROWN,

LOUIS ALLAN GOMEZ. In the evening a large number assembled listen to the exercises which had been look for the accession by the school for admission to Adams Academy, and for the accession by the school for admission to Adams Academy, and look of the accession by the school for admission to Adams Academy, and look of the accession by the school for admission to Adams Academy, and look of the accession by the school for admission to Adams Academy, and look of the accession by the school for admission to Adams Academy, and look of the accession by the school for admission to Adams Academy, and look of the accession by the school for admission to Adams Academy, and look of the accession by the school for admission to Adams Academy, and look of the accession by the school for admission to Adams Academy, and look of the accession by the school for admission to Adams Academy, and look of the accession by the school for admission to Adams Academy, and look of the accession by the school for admission to Adams Academy, and look of the accession by the school for admission to Adams Academy, and look of the accession by the school for admission to Adams Academy, and look of the accession by the school for admission to Adams Academy, and look of the accession by the school for admission to Adams Academy, and look of the accession by the school for admission to Adams Academy, and look of the accession by the school for the accession by the school for admission to Adams Academy, and look of the accession by the school for admission to Adams Academy, and look of the accession by the school for admission to Adams Academy, and look of the accession by the school for th to listen to the exercises which had been mar school in Quincy is entirely qualified intelligence to understand evidence. prepared for the occasion by the school, for admission to Adams Academy, and The programme consisted of recitations, there is no advantage in taking a year first readings, quartets, duets, etc., and a few at the High school. remarks by the pastor. The exercises were | 2. The course of the Academy is much superintendent, and all who took part, for those who are unable to give more, is 1887.

tractions will be found in the advertise- which, briefly stated, removes from the

hitherto been possible. It should be under- you so, nine-tenths of those who have which was listened to with marked atten- stood that all friends of the school are wel- served on juries will tell you so, and tion by the scholars, teachers and parents, come and that by sending special invita- hundreds of unpunished felons and untions to various friends, the teachers and hung murderers will tell you so when you pupils do not at all mean to imply that the get their inmost opinions. The modern

Adams Acadamy.

Odd Fellows Visitation,

Neponset, Dorchester Lodge of Dorchester

grounds of the National Sailors' Home at boys has been revived. This is outside of service our colleague rendered this institu

institution, on the ground of heresy, Prof. Egbert C. Smyth, while a majority of the Children,

The Selectmen of Framingham have granted the petition of the Framingham Union Street Railway Company which proposes soon to construct about seven miles of street railway, with a capital stock of \$60,000, the plan to include connection with South Framingham, Framingham Centre, Saxonville, the Para Rubber Shoe Company's works and the state military camp ground.

Egbert C. Smyth, while a majority of the board exonerate the other two professors linked with him in the charge of heresy. This finding may be said to settle nothing, since the case now goes to the supreme court, where the contest promises to be a lively and interesting one. Many prominent citizen to a friend. "1 was confined to my bed for a year and my friends gave me up for a consumptive's grave, until I began using Kemp's Lacobs, late of Quincy, aged 3 years alsam for the throat and lungs, and nent Congregationalists are outspoken in favor of establishing at Cambridge a theological school which shall occupy a less hampered position than Andover.

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A VERY NARROW ESCAPE. "Yes At Sailors' Snug Harbor, June 22d, That we confined to my bed for a year and my prominent citizen to a friends. "1 had a very narrow escape," said a VERY NARROW ESCAPE. "Yes At Sailors' Snug Harbor, June 22d, Mr. James D. Wright, aged 71 years. In Boston, June 21st, Fred W., son of Mr. Frank W. and the late Mary E. I had a very narrow escape," said a VERY NARROW ESCAPE. "Yes At Sailors' Snug Harbor, June 230 P. M. Relatives and friends in vited without further notice.

A VERY NARROW ESCAPE. "Yes At Sailors' Snug Harbor, June 230 P. M. Pi

For the Patriot.

The exercises for the prize Declamation standpoint of any man who has studied its will be held next Tuesday in the school practical workings, is one of the greatest house at 10.45. An effort will be made to and most expensive farces under the sun.

prompt manner in which the programme Institute of Technology, or for business.

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Marr ed Men,

Earned runs—Single Men 5, Married 7 1. Two bive hits—Sm t , Hall, R, Mor Golden, Gurney. Three base hit—R, Mor Hume run—P, rker. First base on ba Hall, G liard, Bartlett, Badger, Wilden terrorook Struck out—Hall 7; Mox O

June 17, at Wollaston: Walker, Stetson Steam, Water & Gas Fitter, & Sawyer, 11; picked nine 5.

Ten of the St. John's retired on flies the

SHOP IN PIERCE'S BLOCK, enth; O'Brien, 3; Cunningham, 2; and Lynch, Barry, Barron, Griffin and Cor. Washington and Hancock St. Ogle one each.

many personal incidents. He was followed by the other members of his suite. At the by the other members of his suite. At the by the other members of his suite. At the last Saturday at South Quincy: Centrals of East Boston, 9; St. John's of Quincy 8.

-Neponset Lodge I. O. O. F., held a man, were to be tried on the charge of murder, there would be more chance of his escaping just punishment with a jury than not to do work during July and August.

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Marriages. pupils do not at all mean to imply that the exercises are not entirely public.

I shall be very glad at any time to conform of the lawless, and the sheet anchor of the lawless are not entirely public. June 16th, by Rev. Eben Muse, Mr. sult with parents about taking their pupils.

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When the change comes, I hope that to go, and go, a mistaken impressions that have grown up; one hardly knows how, about the schools. When the change comes, I hope that June 16th, by Rev. Ambrose appealed cases will be submitted to three F. Roche, Mr. Duncan McPherson to

June 21st, by the same, Mr. John J. Kane to Miss Adeline Furguson, both Quincy pupil is \$75.00 a year; although several kind friends have generously paid \$100.00. But the invested funds are in time, therefore.

May, 1871, and has since served as such by Mr. George T. Magee of Weymouth, to Miss Fannie Jackman of Quincy.

In Chicago, June 23d, by Rev.

aged 2 years and 7 months.

June 24th, Mrs. Elizabeth, widow of the late Harvey Field, aged 91 years, 11 months and 24 days. Funeral from her late residence Sunday, June 26th, at 2.30 P. M. Relatives and friends inC. H. SPEAR

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—G. F. Miller, Attleborough, Mass.

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I was attacked with Bilious Fever, which was followed by Jaundice, and was so dangerously ill that my friends despaired of my recovery. I commenced taking Ayer's Pills, and soon regained my customary strength and vigor.—John C. Pattison, Lowell, Nebraska.

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tops of the plants with fallen leaves, which When gardening operations commence in

masses of this beautiful and fragrant flower will be the reward of your industry. Those who have the privilege of living the month of June enjoy a chance the they should not fail to appreciate. The highest art and richest poetry fail to depict the beauty that mantles every landscape

JONATHAN COBB, Register, Administrator's Notice.

HELEN M. PORTER, late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, de-ceased, and has taken upon himself that irust by giving bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of aid deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called

CHARLES H. PORTER, Administrator. NORFOLK, 88,

CHARLES H. PRAY,

San Francisco, having estate in said of Norfolk, deceased, GERETING:

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CHARLES H. PRAY,

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Smoker: Look here, Isaac, this cigar that I just bought of you won't draw." of said deceased:
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate
Court to be holden at Quincy, in said County, on
the second Wednesday of July next, at nine
D'clock in the forencoon, to show cause, if any you
have, why said account should not be allowed
and distribution made according to said applications. Isaac: Von't draw? Vell, do you subbose I'se givin' avay sugtion bumps mit And said Laura E. Holt is ordered to serve this litation by publishing the same once a week, in the Quincy Parrior, a newspaper printed at Quincy, for three weeks successively, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said

Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of aid Court, this fifteenth day of June, in the ear of our Lord one thousand eight hundred from Chicago)-"Would you care to visit any of the galleries while in the city, Mr. JONATHAN COBB, Register.

Administrator's Notice.

fact that every purchaser receives a fair late of Quincy, in the County of Nerfolk, decased, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds as the law directs.

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ELISHA THAYER, Administrator.

June 8th, 1887.

Lequivalent for his money. The familiar headline, "100 Doses One Dollar," stolen by imitators, is original with and true omly of the largest number."

That's a very handsome principle, and if we were to announce that one of the largest lished. Check the disease in time by firms of its kind in Boston was conducted on that principle, many would smile incredulusly. Yet, practically, such is the faction in the country of the largest number."

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"The most good to the largest number."

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'Well, what is it Nora."

'The hot water, mum."

"What water!"

"Indade, mum, the water's cold."

VICINITY NEWS.

The Quincy Patriot. -The season has opened at Nantasket. SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1887. -Oakland Garden, Dorchester, wa

For the Patriot.

"MAY'S SOLILOQUY" CONTINUED.

June's Offering.

Delicious and sweet was the air and cool

To hold communion one with another

The day was the Sabbath known of men-

Are not guided by the calendar's freaks

Today they met by the purling brook,

The Rev. Clover, with humble air,

Fervently offered his morning prayer;

Then rose in his pulpit of velvet green-

The loveliest shade I have ever seen-

"Behold!" quoth he, "the tenderest care

The dear Father shows, and exceeding fair

Bless God! bless God for summer bloom!

Bless God! bless God for June's perfume

of their thorny ways till their buds turned

And a tiny tear drop, like a dewdrop wet

The meeting closed, so I said good-night,

While the tinkling flower bells murmured

Farm and Garden.

A writer from Connecticut, says:--I think

The Currant Worm

we never had a fruit pest whose devasta-

tions have been more complete and its

ars he has not been troubled with worms.

time before the first of August, in any con-

It is a charm that every one can breath in

And the' in my chalice I hardly hold

A tiny dewdrop at night's repose,

Hath he wrought our world, so beautifully

And keep seven Sabbaths in every week.

common rule,

ened last week. -A lobster weighing thirteen pound was recently caught in Duxbury.

-No fire crackers, squibs, or rockets are

to be allowed in Brockton, July 4th. -The Boston Consolidated street rail-When the Flowers met together, as their way carried 155,000 passengers June 17.

-A Lakeville man sent three bushels For they dwelt in harmony each with his of strawberries to New Bedford last week. thrown over it, and the mask of sociality But the dear little Flowers of meadow and Corner, in some cases whole families being want to get drunk in Portland, you go -The Abington waterworks now have

It was such a nice organ, and surely they put in last week.

cents on the dollar. As it rippled and trilled, now soft, now subto employ six flag men.

feels good over the fact. Whose text, as I heard it, was: Rejoice! re

one will take place July 4th.

That my heart bubbles over with very de-State House next year as a councillor." -At the Norfolk Trotting Park in life, and there is still a wide margin left Readville, last week, there were two races: for luxuries.

will try and reflect, and reflecting praise The dear Christ love through all my days. So the preacher spake, and at every word Attention was given-and softly I heard A glad amen from the Columbine. Who had treasured his sayings, line upon lin -The Provincetown Advocate, say The Ladies' Slipper, who had been too gay,

Rev. Mr. Sawyer has accepted a call t esolved to strive for the upward way; the First Universalist Church of Brockton Bousehold Receipts Were singing the chorus,-Christ is our for one year. The wild Roses blushed when they stopped

> nusic there this season. Plymouth Savings Bank Corporations' in powdered sugar. Then cover the wh new Block, in Plymouth, took two hundred with a meringue made of the whites and sixty tons of granite.

bster with a shell as blue as indigo. It little. Serve while fresh but not hot. was the first of the kind the veteran ever saw and it was a novelty.

Robert W. Lincoln of Hingham, parents of two tablespoonfuls of sugar, four tab Mrs. W. W. Adams of Quincy, was cele-spoonfuls of butter, and one cup of swe brated at South Braintree on the 11th inst. milk. Sift the cream-tartar, soda, sug ages more universally deplored than -The "dude" train makes the run from and salt with the flour, rub in the butter

datable dishes, and constantly used as between Wareham and Boston. sauce upon the table, and there was such an —Arrangements have been completed milk and nine tablespoonfuls of flour and ance everywhere that if one had no shes in his garden, the neighbors were works for North Abington and Rockland; cold add a little cold milk. When you may travel for miles through this Branch railroad. The capital stock is Serve at once,

region and not see a bush in the garden in \$15,000. ten. Every one became so disgusted with —Duxbury celebrated its 250th anniveredy, they dug them up and put the ground the houses and public buildings were handsomely decorated; a tribute to the stern Plain Cake. Three cups flour, o

in the beautiful appearance of their bushes, heavily laden with delicious fruit will not day, June 16. Messrs. Ray of Franklin, Mosely of Newburyport, McEttrick of Bos- Composition Cake. Fourteen oz. flour, PEARS. bushes, about four rods long. To prevent the Joint Special Committee, to sit during soda, spice etc.

the worms came he was astonished to find pose of that branch to the Old Colony often be followed by a refreshing sleep. bushes entirely free from them, while Company for the sum of \$123,950 which is is neighbors' were overrun. For this he the price of the stock at its par value, it is could find no reason, but continued his free of debt and the stockholders reserve practice of tying, etc., but with more care, all material that has never been used. ocing the earth entirely away from the The Old Colony cakes possession July 1st. "Life and Times of Jesus," by Rev. Quince Jelly. also, from about the stems three or four -Mrs. Ezra Carpenter of Foxboro, who lished by Messrs. Lee & Shepard, Bostor

> nties and trims his bushes and leaves accomplish. hem to themselves, and through all these —A man in Boston was measured for a must have seemed at first to his followers suit of clothes in Brockton, and not being The book also explains obscure passage It is a charming sight to walk beside his able to come to the tailor to get the suit and difficult texts in the Gospels. well trimmed, thrifty bushes, and see how had them sent to him. The fit of the coat It is entirely safe to say that no such per

> foliage, thickly interspersed with long, understand where, he had a photograph been written. taken with the garment on, and the idea The same firm have also issued a new mple. The seed may be sown at any was made. rows at convenient distance to work read- the salary of a superintendent at its last ily. When the plants are two inches high annual meeting. Mr. Battles has been the

is lightly frozen, then cover even with the several years. -At the semi-annual election of Shalom | ing work is William M. Baker, and his Encampment, I. O. O. F., of Dorchester, pen has pictured a very realistic and enjoy-Friday evening of last week, the following able book. between the rows, and in June of Braintree; H. P., C. G. Kellogg of is another new book just issued by the Dorchester; S. W., W. A. Kibble of Dor- above firm. Sophie May is a well known chester; Scribe, E. B. Souther of Quincy; authoress and her stories for little folks Treasurer, C. G. W. Capen of Dorchester; are household treasures. This is a book J. W., A. E. Webb of Walpole.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

pen or brush are unable to portray or de- trees were literally covered with them.

Anecdotes.

"They don't seem to have much regard or the law in West Virginia," said Quickit, looking over the top of his paper at is wife.

"What we was a site of fifty acres has been taken for the Gordon Memorial Boys' Home in London. A building will be put up to a commodate 160 boys, and the cost of maintaining the establishment will be about \$20,000 a year. for the law in West Virginia," said Quickwit, looking over the top of his paper at

collect for a client, carried it through two courts, had it settled, and made out a bill for \$209. He credited the client with the \$209. for \$269. He credited the client \$260, and demanded the \$9 due.

New York lady (to Mr. Breezy, a guest birthday.

Mr. Breezy-"Why yes; there is nothing of the free delivery service at that place. I should like better. What are the prices- It is a smaller town than Quincy, but is

Cemperance.

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Prohibition (continued). "This is the strength of Prohibition In Portland there are no delightful places fitted up with expensive furniture, no cutglass filled with brilliant liquors, no barof mahogany with silver railings, no great mirrors on the walls, no luxurious seats upon the floor-nothing of the sort. -Measles are quite prevalent at Lovell's has been ruthlessly torn from it. If yet where the material is, for that purpose, and that only. You must go and find it, it is -The Abington waterworks now have over 300 takers; seventy-five services being the place of those three hundred rumseller of thirty years ago? Bakers, shoemaker -J. B. Gardner, of Brockton, insolvent tailors, milliners, and people of that class So much pleasure in listening to the mystical shoe manufacturer, offers his creditors ten There are no houses vacant, and there is a better class of houses than ever. The e -The numerous grade crossings in fect of Prohibition upon the material pro-Hingham compel the Old Colony railroad perity of the city is most marked. The workingmen own their own houses, their newspapers are better maintained, they —Hingham trees are not ravaged this pear by canker worms and the Journal sort of thing, which a whiskey city of the same population never did sustain the small trades are all flourishing, and despite n Plymouth harbor this season, the first the disadvantages the city labors under by reason of climatic and other conditions, -The Herald says: "That Senator is one of the most prosperous municipalisms." Morse of Norfolk may come up to the ties in the United States. There was one 1,500,000 dollars paid annually for rum-

> a 2.34 class for \$100 and a 2.50 class for In the country towns of Maine the effect is still more marked. The farmers, when -One of the largest Sunday schools in liquor was out of sight, did not want it, Brockton is the Central Methodist, which, their children grew up without knowing on a recent Sunday had six hundred schol- the taste of the destroyer, and comfort and prosperity have everywhere taken the

that money now goes into the comforts

-Melville Garden, Downer Landing, STRAWBERRY MERINGUE. Make a go has seventeen engagements booked up to have a light brown in a quick oven. Draw it to the oven door and cover it with a la -The foundations of the vaults in the er of strawberries which have been roll Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute Staff of Eighteen Experienced and Skillfour eggs beaten stiff with three table spoonfuls of powdered sugar. Close the -A man in Plymouth recently caught a oven door and let the meringue brown

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always ready to supply his needs. But now the plant is to be located near the Hanover beaten eggs, and bake in a buttered dish.

the work of the worm, and being afraid to use hellebore and knowing no other remedy, they due them up and put the ground edy, they due them up and put the ground fired; a procession formed, and many of the fruit. It is also apt to be less firm that made from more sour fruits. than that made from more sour fruits. PRICE \$1.00, FOR \$5.00.

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heavily they are adorned with dark green was not satisfactory, and to make the tailor picture of Jesus and his times has ever The growing of carnations is quite worked like a charm, and the alteration edition of Horace Mann's work "A Few Thoughts for a Young Man." The author

early vegetables. Sow the seed thinly in the town having appropriated \$500 to pay repeatedly invited by lyceum agents to read | shire Street, 4.1-2 South t to large audiences. Another work just issued from this transplant into pots where wanted to superintendent of schools and a member popular publishing house is entitled "A om. Keep them clean until the ground of the school committee at Randolph for Year Worth Living." This is a story of a place and of a people one cannot afford

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SUPPLEMENT.

SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1887.

ALL BUT TRIUMPHANT.

garden, whose silvery voices and happy "Oh, madam, what must you think of I did not know she was going until half an aughter reached him where he sat.

Surely it cannot be this girl."

and so went quietly out of the room and could come of it," ent the housemaid to summon Lily Deane Lily had risen from the sofa, trembling soothed her.

The garden has lost its attraction," she woman. Oh, let me go at once!" This girl must be got rid of, and at once." | well. inship afforded him. While as a matter of precaution. for Lily—though she was "only a gover- "To London. I have money enough to She obeyed, too humbled and defeated to -it was plain that an unwonted live till I find another situation." The simple little soul basked in its atmos. wronged each other."

He was so good, so kind, so gentle to berself, so considerate toward every one. "And only let her get out of the way," she thought, "he will forget her, and the Ah, but his wife must have been a happy field will be clear before me."

left her lovely babies, her dear husband! that same evening. And he, too-so young-scarcely thirty- Mr. Wilford had said that he should not now would be ever-

then, although the children love me, and I —I love them so." Tears dimmed her bine eyes suddenly. "After all, what is it to me?" she sighed. "Only he is so good—so very good to me—how can I choose but wish him happiness?"

I hurriedly. There was a rook of upon her face.

"Miss Deane," she said, "my cousin is returning. I saw him from my window, slowly riding up the lane. You must not meet him. You can slip out at the back over which they can afford to give away.—

Picayune.

that she held, and which he had given her. | walk to the station-it is not more than a "Speaking about the artist who painted

'Mr. Wilford gave you that rose. I saw try to steal my husband?" girl, rather than a wicked or a heartiess "You insult me, madam," she said, with then sending it back marked "refused,"

The Duincy Batriot. never give him up. His fancy for you can enemy's hand, and hastened away to the only result in your dishonor, for though house, Mrs. Vane following her. That is engaged to me, and I will claim quickly.'

Lily with white face and great, dilated

andsome, haughty, poor, and with a pair well peaceful home, in which she had once?" wealthy widower. For he was her cousin, to life itself as she lay white and motion-caught her in her arms and kissed her. and she had kept house for him since his less at Mrs. Vane's feet. She was such a "Good-bye, little darling," she cried, and decided intention of ultimately and per- aged to lift her to the sofa without help, gate swung to, and the governess had gone She watched him now with a clouded eyes flew open wide again, and conscious. Helen. Surely she told you why? face as he sat at the open window, paying nesss returned. The pale cheeks grew

me?" she cried with a burst of passionate hour before she left." he children are of her?" he said at last, Mrs. Vane's black eyes flashed trium- brow, and sauntered into the garden

know for whom she is in mourning, what I have told you, this is no place for "I could have sworn she cared for me, you. You owe it to your own self respect he muttered. "And all the while she was Her mother, I believe," Mrs. Vane re- to leave immediately. And to do you engaged to some fellow. This night 1 slied, with supreme indifference. "She is justice, I must confess that my cousin has should have asked her to be my wife. n orphan. Governesses generally are or- not been free from blame. I have heard Curse such false coquettes!" and he stumhans, it seems to me."

And she tried to quiet her own fears by that might well turn a young girl's head, "Hallo! what's this?" effecting: "It is only natural that he but it is the way with men, child. If a Annie, his own five-year-old Annie, hould take pleasure in watching his own girl shows her preference, as you have seemingly quite broken-hearted, and in shown yours, they will amuse themselves tears. But it was "this girl" in spite of her. at her expense—even the best of them. I "Oh, papa," she sobbed, on seeing him, he thought she would put it to the test, hope you understand now, that no good "she's don. Miss Lily's don."

"You are so skilled at this kind of work, "I did not show my preference un-said. Miss Deane," she said as she held up a sought," she said, with bitterly-wounded piece of torn and costly lace before the pride. "I thought Mr. Wilford too good, tause she tissed the little flower you dave glad if you would mend it as soon as possi- though she were only a governess. He and she's don, she's don." the fluttering form and rosy blush. She "yet, that may only have been his kind-parture. had seen George Wilford accost the girl as ness, and I have deceived myself. It cerme in from the garden, and she knew tainly is so, since he is engaged to you. 1 she thought, "and I will win the prize. what the blushes meant. She made no remark, however; but when she went down again to the room where she had imlessly in the middle of the room, as if it seems, could trifle with a friendless girl, riding away to the station at full speed.

ht, and her black eyes flashed. Nothing could have suited Mrs. Vane so quered and despairing.

The children loved their gentle friend and my dear," she said. "I see that I can taken Lily to London, and there married llow, and their father made no secret trust your honor. But where will you her. He requested Mrs. Vane to leave his the pleasure her presence and sweet go. Not that she cared at all, except as house before he brought his young bride

more bright and her smiles more frequent. one. You shall find a warm friend in me, she had once been only a governess. never thought of questioning why. be sure of it. You and I, dear have not

"And only let her get out of the way," can coast.

So Lily packed her one little trunk, pre-How sad that she should have died, and paring to leave by the five o'clock train

surely his life was lonely. She wondered be home that night, and the poor girl's one anxiety now was to leave without again And at that thought she put up two seeing him. So when her preparations were done, she stole down the garden to bid the place where she had dreamed dye than have gray whiskers.—Merchant "What is it to me?" she murmured, such happy dreams, a last good-bye. It Traveller. with an unconscious sigh. "But if he was yet but three o'clock. As she stood Poetic Daughter-"Ah! would that I

you may steal his heart from me and make "Hasten?" she cried, as the door-bell me wretched, you cannot win his hand. sounded. "For heaven's sake, go-and

Lily paused a moment in surprise. "If he is engaged to her," she thought, eyes, now suddenly, with one sharp cry of " why does she fear me so? Why is she She was only a governess in George Wil-ford's house, and a nursery governess at feet. The blow had been so sudden, deceived? Surely it is easier to believe in that. A pretty, lady-like quiet little With cruel, pitiless hand Mrs. Vane had her falsehood than in his. I will not go." creature, whom his two motherless chil- placed her face to face with the secret of She flung her hat aside. "And yet upon dren dearly loved. Between you and me, her own unconscious heart. She knew in what pretext could I stay?" she mused dear reader, before their father had been that moment's anguish, that she loved sadly. "I am discharged and paid. And home from his travels many months, he George Wilford, and that he was the prom- she said I betrayed my feelings to himwas in danger of following their example. Ised husband of another,
Mrs. Vane saw that. She was a widow,
Farewell love! Farewell hope! Fare- her fair young face—"oh, let me go at

of fine black eyes that were usually keen found brief, deceitful happiness! It And at once she fled. Little Annie Wiland wide awake for all that concerned the seemed at first as if she had said farewell ford was playing by the garden gate. She

wife's death-two years ago-with the slight, girlish figure that that lady man- set her down again. Next minute the

ess attention to the morning paper in his crimson instantly, and she drew her little said Mrs. Vane indifferently. "You know hand than to the merry group in the hands away and spread them over her face. she was a pretty girl, and young. Really

How happy they seem, and how fond sorrow. "Oh, I must leave this place!" Mr. Wilford turned away with a clouded

"Why did Miss Lily go, Annie?" he

blushing, fluttering girl, "I should be too noble, to trifle with a woman, even her. And she tissed me and she tried-

gave me cause to think he cared for me; Meantime Mrs. Vane, in her rival's And she looked with strong disfavor at yet"—anxious to excuse and screen him— empty room, was rejoicing over her de-

"The game is in my own hands now,"

sin she found him standing thought the very soul of honor, but who, received a blow. George Wilford was

even when he was vowed to another "He suspects me. He will find her, and learn all," she thought, and sat down, cor

The game was lost indeed. A letter More easily said than done, however. "I shall place no restraint upon you, from her cousin apprised her that he had

utter a complaint, and Lily came back to sense of happiness made her blue eyes "And I shall interest myself to get you be mistress and queen of the home where

The simple little soul basked in its atmosphere of love and joy as birds and flowers And the deceitful woman actually died at Hull, stood in the old tumble-down VETERAN. Joseph Pope, who recently do, and thought about the cause of it as little. The stately house had grown to be a happy home to her. Was it since Mr. Wilford returned? Well, yes—everything was surely pleasanter under the master's ed so well. Her victim had offered no resistence, and expressed no doubts.

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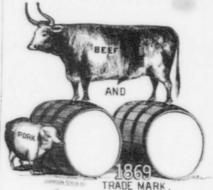
should, I suppose it would be Mrs. Vane. hear the rose-bushes, brushing away the had the wings of a dove." Practical should I suppose it would be Mrs. Vane, hear the rose-bushes, brushing away the had the wings of a dove." Practical And I should have to go. I could not stay the national them although the shiller. "H'm! get the legs they're much

That instant a voice fell on her ear and a mile." (It was more than two miles, but fruit so naturally that the birds came and fruit hand grasped her arm.

Mrs. Vane was not trammelled by any pain-"Do you kiss the flower for its own sake," ful reverence for the truth.) Here is your drew a hen that was so true to life that money, and tomorrow I will send your after the sage threw it into the waste-"The-giver madam "' she faltered. "I trunk. Will you do this, or"-with a look basket it laid there."-Peabody Reporter.

of insulting suspicion—"will you stay and "Can hogs be taught tricks?" asks a children's paper. Yes, they can. They him. He is my betrothed husband. Miss The young girl's face flushed, and she have learned the trick all by themselves Deane, I take you for a foolish, thoughtless threw back her head with a proud gesture. of taking their local paper for years and tricks-except paying-if anybody was a

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Don't do It.

indulged in on street cars by people who well as resort for pleasure, along its shores. certainly ought to know better. That of Comfortable excursion steamers, after putting coins in the mouth is the one re- first passing the beautiful arsenal grounds, ferred to. It is quite common among where several batteries of artillery are now women, who under such circumstances quartered, reach Alexandria, a port of never seem to have quite hands enough, entry, seven miles below, with a populaand so they press their mouths into service tion between 13,000 and 14,000. taken from the purse may have recently modate the largest ships. left a hand, unwashed since it fondled a At the opening of the civil war, Alexanchild dying with diphtheria, or other in- dria was in possession of the confederates; from the hand of a man suffering from the entered by Union forces under Col. Ellsfectious disease. Or it may have come but on the 24th of May, 1861, it was most loathsome of disorders. Ladies; worth, who was shot while hauling down a over the country, which draw all their innone will doubt but the habit in question | Confederate flag. is thoughtlessly indulged, but if you have Christ Church, where Washington wor-

Money Accumulating.

failed to authorize certain expenditures tion. that were advocated, the income exceeds the outgoes. Notwithstanding large pay- Vernon, the home and burial place of ments for pensions, and the quarterly out- George Washington. At the time of his lay for interest, the monthly excess of in- decease, the estate comprised several thoucome is not far from ten millions of dollars; sand acres. The mansion is beautifully before Congress to prevent cruelty in the and this amount is piling up in the treasury. Secretary Fairchild has, indeed, called in the three per cents still outstanding. After the first of July interest will washington's bed room remain as they mane leaflets in the public schools. And cease to be paid on them. As there are were at the time of his death, and contain he is now laboring to increase the number only seventeen millions of dollars' worth many articles of great interest. of them, however, they will deplete the The other rooms have been furnished, as

revealed in New York a few days since, Vernon Association," who hold it in perwhen an old man aged 91 and his wife 93 petuity, as a place of public resort and pilyears of age committed suicide rather than grimage. go to the almshouse. When the officers Seventy miles from Washington, is Colcame to take them away, he pleaded for onial Beach, a noted salt water bathing just one hour in which to make his preparations. The officers went away, the old name of the "Classic Shore," because man closed the door, and was alone with three mile back, in the country of West his companion. When the officer returned moreland, was Washington's birthplace; they found that the old couple who had ruins of the old house still remain, and passed so many years in each other's society had, hand in hand, crossed the dark river, only their lifeless bodies remaining. Life did not seem to be worth sail down the river, Forts Foote and Washliving in their cases,

know our own ignorance. Our true strength is to know our own weakness. affords a glimpse to modern eyes, of the Our true dignity is to confess that we have mode in which the well to do farmer or that is, two tablespoonings. To that quantity have the druggist add twenty-five drops ourselves, and to cast ourselves down before the dignity of God, under the shadow of whose wings and in the smile of whose wings and in the smile of whose ground.

The place is wonderfully preserved, and go home if you can, and lie down for a few hours at least. The "statvation ground." of whose wings and in the smile of whose ground. countenence alone is any created being safe. Let us cling to our father in Glymont; Piney Point; Lower Cedar little milk and lime-water. Above all heaven, as a child, walking in the night, Point; Chapel Point; Colton's and Blackclings to its father's hand.

of shoemakers at Brockton recently, said: from the summer's heat. "The relations of capital and labor are Salt water begins about 40 miles below very much like those of husband and wife; the city, but the real salt water air is not each is the mate of the other. No man reached until within some 60 miles dishas a true home until he has a wife in it, tance. nor can labor and capital, in the present state of our civilization, get along without each other. But as in the home husband and wife must each yield to the other in many things, if the home is to be happy; on it has been and each other and the first and add much to the comfort of the Alleghanies to its mouth at the Chesapeake Bay, is 400 miles long. For nearly half that distance, in passing through the mountain region north of this city, it is a convergence of the patient. When nausea is suffered from and there is danger of vomiting, then ice only—no water—should be allowed.—Boston Journal of Health. so in business, labor and capital must each comparatively narrow stream; but when it commerce must come to a standstill.

paid to the company has been repaid fully Lookout to Smith's Point, where it emp- head of the domestic circle, and the chief five times over,-in the rate at which its ties into the Chesapeake Bay. Adams. mails have been carried, the rate it has had its military supplies transported for, the ending of the Indian war, the enhancement of the value of lands, and the general development of the whole country. The ployer with a message to a merchant events of household economy, is like abs one item alone of the facility with which whose office was duly reached, but he lute persecution to her who takes such troops and supplies can be taken across is was not in. The only occupant of the delight in presenting a well filled table to an advantage beyond computation.

twenty-two men who have held the office monkey took it, looked it over with of President of the United States, there extreme care and in a perfectly busiare but two still living, Rutherford B. ness-like manner, and finally deliber-Hayes, of Fremont, O., and Grover Cleve- ately tore it into bits. Pat on his reland, the present incumbent. But one turn gave an emphatic account of the in Oregon pays an adjoining sawmill \$50 a A few second-hand Pianos Cheap. Vice-president remains, Hannibal Hamlin, treatment which the note had received day for its sawdust, which it uses for fuel of Bangor, Me.

picnic of the New York anarchists recent- was now in his office, and the sender of away. -Chicago Herald. ly, ought to make the blood of every true the message was beginning an earnest Cast Off Horseshoes. A Chinaman erowd of anarchists are driven from the expostulation with him, when Patrick has discovered that cast off horseshoes country. Why should we let our noble interrupted him, and pointing to the make good cutler's steel. The wrought flag be trampled under the feet of such monkey, that still occupied his corner, iron of the shoes having been constantly beings, who openly denounce the interfer- said: "Oh, sir, it was not this gintle- hammered on the roads, acquires hardness ence of the law?-Franklin Sentinel.

On the first of July the Post Office free deem."-Harper's Magazine.

FROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT. Washington Letter.

Washington, June 20th, 1887. Not the least among the advantages that the city of Washington enjoys, is its situation on the Potomac River, and its easy What a vile habit that is which one sees access to places of historical interest, as

to do what is not only a vulgar thing, but The river at this point is a mile and a absolutely filthy. The nickle which is half wide, forming a harbor able to accom-

is thoughtlessly induiged, but if you have this charter, the shiped, and where also, is shown the pew amount of correspondence. The Boston guilty of such atrocity. If you had occupied by the Confederate chieftain, School Committee granted permission to guilty of such atrocity. If you had occupied by the content of the practised medicine, you would not need this caustic, but well meant, advice.

School Committee granted permission to President Angell to address all the public schools, sixty-one in number, for one hour ancient cemetery.

Alexandria has this year taken a new Our present national revenue laws fur. has set in with the establishment of her teacher in the State to teach kindness to nish more income than the general govern- iron ship building yard, where a first class the lower animals. He got together a ment requires. At all events, as Congress iron steamer is now undergoing construc-

treasury but little, and after they are paid nearly as possible, to conform to the 800,000, or double what it is at present. accumulation will begin again. Unless an period in which he lived; and a number of extra session of Congress be called, no States have assumed the care of a room extra expenditure of money can be made each, producing the furniture and decoratill next January, and some financiers fear tions from among their older families, thus benign work into every school, and thus that there may be a stringency in the serving the double purpose of perpetuation into every home in America.—Massachumoney market next fall.—Pawtucket of State as well as National souvenirs of the olden time.

In 1858, the mansion and 200 acres of LIFE. One of the sad phases of life was land were bought by the "Ladies' Mount

> measures have been taken to place a monument on the site

Before reaching Mount Vernon, on ington are passed on the Maryland side, and almost opposite to it, is Marshall Hall Knowledge. Our true knowledge is to the old homestead of a branch of the fam

industry and reaches Alexandria, as I have said, it widens out to about a mile and a half. In its

The " Elderly Gentleman."

and the wrathful master set off at once, in its big furnaces. Their fuel cost them accompanied by his servant, to inquire \$100 a day before they found that they The disgraceful scenes enacted at the into the meaning of it. The merchant could burn what most sawmills throw man; it was the ilderly gintleman in and the animal heat from the hoof has the corner-this gintleman's father, I something to do with it.-Chicago Times.

and have conformed to the other requisites that?" The gentleman, after reading the sense and science have been these many manner. required by the bill recently passed by Con- sign "Deluge No 3," replied; "I guess it thousand years seeking to understand.must be the Third Baptist."

Good Work for Dumb Animals.

The July number of Our Dumb Animals article by President Angell, entitled "Labor Omnia Vincit" Labor overcomes everything; the magnitude of the work of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is asserted to be be yond the common comprehension. Last year, for instance, it dealt with 4897 complaints of cruelty; a piece of work that, considering its almost endless details, may sometimes sends out in a single month thousands of packages containing more tions, including 1600 copies with marked articles and personally stamped envelopes to as many religious, educational and other formation and supplies from the Society's each, or about three hours a day for sixtyone days. He likewise obtained a decis ease of life, and a new era of prosperity making it the duty of every public school meeting of 3000 Boston drivers of vehicles in the Boston Theatre and addressed it. Eight miles below Alexandria is Mount He succeeded in getting 643 Boston police men to become members of the Society; in getting drinking fountains for horses kept open through the winter; in getting a law of branches of the American Band of Mercy so that their membership shall be All that he solicits of the public is an enlarged current of missionary funds, which will enable him and the Society to carry setts Ploughman.

Timely Hints on Diarrhaa.

In diarrhoea occurring suddenly and in a person previously in good health, the first thing to do, unless vomiting prevents, is to take a cathartic, and by that means clear out the intestinal canal, which in such cases almost always contains some irritant CARRIAGE BULLDER. matter, such as indigested food, etc. Castor oil is one of the best agents to employ for that purpose. That it is a loathsome remedy none can dispute. Those people to whom it is most abhorrent can generally All orders promptly attended to take it easily if they will allow a druggist to prepare it for them. In a glass of soda water with lemon syrup it can scarcely be tasted. For those who will not take castor oil, a Rochelle powder or a dose of magnesia is advised. When the oil is chosen, the dose should be one ounce, that is, two tablespoonfuls. To that quantreatment" must follow. Do not indulge in food for some hours, and then only a patr iston's Island are the names of charming timings at ordinary drink very sparthings let brandy and other stimulants en-Gov. Ames, in addressing a convention by thousands in this locality, for relief ingly of water, and soda water if a siphon better to forego water entirely and use cracked ice. Small bits of ice being allowed to melt in the mouth, or swallowed when reduced to the size of peas, relieve the thirst and add much to the comfort of

Promptness at Meals.

A wise and thoughtful man is usually course to the sea, it gradually expands, un- found promptly in his place at meal time. Charles Frances Adams testified before till at its mouth it forms abroad estuary, It is one of the most discouraging things the Pacific Railroad commission that the seven and a half miles wide. This repre- in the world to a housewife who prides entire amount that the United States has sents the width of the river from Point herself on her good cooking, to have the object of all the nice delectable things that are placed upon the table, dilatory in connecting with the family meal hours; and to be periodically absent from the dining An Irishman was sent by his em- room during the most important daily room was a monkey, and to him Patrick all the members of the family. Neglect It is a singular fact that out of the promptly handed his master's note. The the club rather than the home, at meal and father's ever welcome presence in the Lowest Prices. dining room.

delivery system will be extended to Marl-boro, Waltham, and a few other New At Adrian, Mich., a lady saw an engine Every rose is an autograph from the All orders in House and Sign Painting, hand of the Almighty God; on this world and all its branches will receive prompt at-England towns which have attained a population of ten thousand or upwards; and have conformed to the other requisites that?" The continuous with a steeple, and innocently asked about us he has inscribed his thoughts, and may be left at the residence these marvelous hieroglyphics, which and late the third in a work of the conformed to the other requisites that?" The continuous conformed to the other requisites that?" The continuous conformed to the other requisites that?" The continuous conformation of the Almighty God; on this world about us he has inscribed his thoughts, about us he has inscribed his thoughts, and may be left at the residence that the conformation of the Almighty God; on this world about us he has inscribed his thoughts, and may be left at the residence that the conformation of the Almighty God; on this world about us he has inscribed his thoughts, and may be left at the residence that the conformation of the Almighty God; on this world about us he has inscribed his thoughts, and all its branches will receive prompt about us he has inscribed his thoughts, and the conformation of the Almighty God; on this world about us he has inscribed his thoughts, and the conformation of the Almighty God; on this world about us he has inscribed his thoughts, and the conformation of the Almighty God; on this world about us he has inscribed his thoughts, and the conformation of the Almighty God; on this world about us he has inscribed his thoughts, and the conformation of the Almighty God; on this world about us he has inscribed his thoughts, and the conformation of the Almighty God; on this world about us he has inscribed his thoughts, and the conformation of the Almighty God; on this world about us he has inscribed his thoughts, and the conformation of the Almighty God; on this world about us he has inscribed his thoughts, and the conformation of the Almighty God; on the conformation of Theodore Parker.

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